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Missing Boy Scouts Found; Liner America Joins Navy; Vichy Protests on Sfax

The World's Day—May 29, 1941

New England: Missing Maine Scouts Safe

Paul Atkinson and Melvin Davis, Boy Scouts from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, who had been lost in the Moosehead Lakes region woods since May 25, were found safe today.

Memorial Day will be marked in Boston and throughout New England by patriotic celebrations and the season's first three-day "week-end vacation." [Page 13.]

Murals honoring Worcester's World War heroes were unveiled in the Municipal Memorial Auditorium. [Details and picture: Page 15.]

Juvenile Court Judges and members of the National Probation Association in joint session at Boston heard a new plan for dealing with juvenile offenders. [Details and pictures: Page 13.]

Seven grocery firms and nine individuals, charged with price-fixing in Connecticut, pleaded innocent in Federal Court at New Haven. [Page 13.]

The Massachusetts Federation of Labor hailed rejection by the Boston Elevated trustees of a plan to sell the El power plant. [Page 13.]

How a non-flier flew the first plane to be manufactured in Massachusetts in 15 years. [Page 1.]

In Washington: Navy to Get Liner America

The United States' newest and finest merchant ship, the liner America, will soon become an auxiliary vessel for the United States Navy. This makes the third large ship of the United States Merchant Marine to be turned over to the Navy; others are expected to follow. No announcement was made as to how the America will be used.

No revision of the Neutrality Act or new executive orders under the President's proclamation of an unlimited emergency are planned for the present, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference [Page 1.]

Ways and means by which national defense may be expedited were advanced in Congress when the House passed and returned to the Senate with amendments the bill to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to set up new corporations by increasing its lending power by $1,500,000,000. [Financial Page.]

A bill establishing a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to put women in noncombatant positions was introduced in the House by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. [Page 6.]

Substantial steel shortages for this year and 1942 were forecast by the President unless civilian consumption is curtailed or production increased. [Financial Page.]

Reports circulated on Capitol Hill that Congress would drop the Treasury's excess profits tax plan. This development was rumored after the House Ways and Means Committee concluded five weeks of hearings on methods to raise $3,500,000,000 in new revenue.

John J. Dempsey of New Mexico was nominated by President Roosevelt to be Undersecretary of the Interior. The President nominated Paul P. Rao of New York to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of customs, to succeed Webster J. Oliver, resigned. Other nominations sent to the Senate included: Ganson Purcell of New York to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the remainder of the term expiring June 5, 1942, of Jerome N. Frank, who was appointed to the federal bench; Robert E. Healy of Vermont for reappointment as a member of SEC.

The House Merchant Marine Committee recommended legislation authorizing construction of 13 New Coast Guard cutters at an estimated cost of $60,000,000.

Daylight saving time on a nationwide scale was advocated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes following the forecast by a Federal Power Commission official of a serious power emergency.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that the far-reaching undertaking to train 8,000 British Royal Air Force flyers in this country would start June 7. [Page 1.]

Africa: Vichy Protests Bombing of Sfax

French protest was made from Vichy against the bombing of the French North African port of Sfax by British warplanes, the protest being transmitted through the United States Department of State.

Iraqi forces have cut irrigation ditches and flooded roads along the route to Baghdad, but the British are reported still advancing to the Iraq Capital.

German-Italian forces in North Africa claim to have repulsed sallies by British in the beleaguered Libyan town of Tobruk.

Axis forces driving across the Libyan Egyptian frontier on a 30-mile front have been halted by British troops after occupying the Halfaya Pass, south of Salum, according to Reuters.

Air and Sea: British Admit Loss of Cruiser

A British cruiser loss—the 8,250-ton York—was admitted by the Admiralty which said the warship had been laid up in Suda Bay, Crete, after being damaged in the battle for the island. [Page 4.]

A blockade-runner, the German freighter Lech attempting passage from Brazil to occupied France, was intercepted by British naval forces.

The Prince Eugen, German cruiser which was accompanying the sunken Bismarck, continued to elude British naval search squadrons. British acknowledged that the vessel might have reached some German port.

The British destroyer Mashona was disclosed by the Admiralty to have been sunk by German planes in the final phase of the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

In Crete: Nazis' Blasting of Cities Described

Gutting of Crete's chief cities, Candia, Canea and Retimo, by Nazi Air bombers who machine-gunned women and children was described by Greek Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos, somewhere in the Middle East. [Page 5.]

Capture of Suda Bay—strategic bridgehead which would give the Germans a port for landing troops by sea—was reported by the German High Command. [Page 1.]

Italian troop landings on Crete, presumably by sea, was announced in Rome.

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Memorial Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on May 30, a legal holiday.

Weather Predictions

RAIN	FAIR	WARMER	COLDER
	↑ TONIGHT		
	TOMORROW ↓		
WARM	RAIN	COOL	FAIR

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 13

Intimate Message From Washington
Page 2

Bay State Parachutists Join Marine Corps

Two United States Marines recruited from Boston today became full-fledged parachutists, the first from this State to join this expanding branch of the Marine Corps.

The young men, Corp. Charles L. Smith of Wilmington, and Private First Class Paul A. Mulligan of North Quincy, were members of the graduating class from the Parachute School in Lakehurst, N. J.

Capt. Marion L. Dawson, Commanding Officer of the School, said both men were outstanding members of the class. Corporal Smith enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1937. Private Mulligan joined in 1940.

New Plane Flies Itself—Well, Almost

By Albert D. Hughes
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

I don't know how to fly. But I took an airplane off the ground at Newark, turned over the controls long enough for the real pilot to get some altitude, and then did a very passable job of piloting the ship across Long Island and the Sound to the Connecticut shore. There with the weather thickening a bit and with darkness falling fast the pilot took over and brought us into New Haven—where I caught a train for Boston I would have been unable to catch in time in New York.

The plane I was piloting gave me a real thrill of pride—local pride—for it is the first airplane to be built in Massachusetts in nearly 15 years. Oddly enough, it is being manufactured at the same plant at the Lowell Airport in South Lowell where back in 1926 the De Havilland "Moth," a sport plane, was manufactured under a license from the English company.

To Speed Training

Charles W. Sutherland, President of the company, a veteran pilot and well-known in local aviation circles, told me without any reservations that he could take a casual passerby off the street and with an hour's training he would be able to "solo" one of these planes. If the person could drive a car, Mr. Sutherland said he could not only solo, but also make perfectly banked turns after two hours. With ten hours' instruction, he told me, a pilot could make "spot" and precision landings and begin to get the hang of judgment in distance, weather phenomena, air speed and other factors that make "just" a pilot a "good pilot."

With Professor Otto C. Koppen of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designer of the plane, Mr. Sutherland had a pioneer model built incorporating conclusions as to what a safe airplane should have. Beginning backwards, as it were. It worked startlingly well, too.

From this point they began to try and throw out many ideas, carefully scouted whatever "safety" plane designs there were, for the "faults" they might have and tried to avoid them in their own design. When the right time came—two years ago—they got financial backing and used this money to perfect their design and work it up into a ship having eye appeal as well as good flying characteristics.

When they got through they had a plane which, in the language of the CAA, is "characteristically incapable of spinning." It could take off and land in a cross wind and handled well on the ground because of its tricycle landing gear.

In take-off the flaps give the added "lift" which aid the rise from the ground and in landing provide the "drag" which slows the landing speed and permits a rapid descent.

Present Price $2,500

In the air the planes is turned by its ailerons through the same control which steers the nose wheel of the tricycle gear on the ground. It is a high wing monoplane for better flap action, seats two in side by side arrangement and has suitable interior fittings and baggage space. The "Skyfarer," translated to automobile terms, will give you more than 20 miles to a gallon of gas, 500 miles to a quart of oil, has a range of 350 miles and a cruising speed of 95 miles an hour. Slower, possibly, than other ships of the same type, but sacrificed for the safety features. At present the ship retails for $2,500, but there is a very interesting story behind this.

If it weren't for the war and the metal priorities, Mr. Sutherland told me, this plane could be worked down on a production basis to about $1,000. At present there are only about 85 workmen at the Lowell plant.

Another official of the company hinted significantly that "General Aircraft" was more than a name, it was also a declaration of purpose. In other words, the company has plans to scale up this plane for a four-seater family design, and even larger transport and commercial designs at a future date.

British Pilots Start Training In U. S. June 7

Stimson announces that 7,000 RAF pilots and 1,000 navigators will be trained yearly.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—Pilot and navigation instruction will begin on June 7 for the first of the 8,000 Britons a year who are to be trained as Royal Air Force airmen in this country, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced today.

Five hundred and fifty men from the British Isles will form the first contingents to go to the eight civilian concerns and to the schools of the United States Army Air Corps where the instruction will take place. The second class will be formed five weeks later, with the program accelerating to a point where 7,000 fighter and bomber pilots and 1,000 navigators will be produced yearly.

As prepared by Anglo-American aviation officials, the program will be divided into three phases.

1. Training of 4,000 Britons as fighter and bomber pilots annually through the same course of instruction now prescribed for flying cadets of the United States Army Air Corps.

2. Annual training of 3,000 Britons as fighter and bomber pilots according to a RAF course of instruction.

3. Training of approximately 1,000 Britons annually as aerial navigators. These men will be taught at the Pan-American Navigational School, Miami, Fla., and the first class will start July 5, with 150 British and 50 American students, the latter being trained separately. A new class will start every seven weeks.

30-Weeks Course

In the first phase the course of training will last 30 weeks and will include work in primary, basic, and advanced schools. The first class will contain 550 men.

An officer of the RAF will be assigned to each school as liaison officer and during early stages of the program future RAF pilots and future Army Air Corps pilots will be training in the same schools. Eventually, however, American students will be assigned to new schools provided for under the expansion program and the civilian schools will be devoted entirely to training the Britons.

Before coming to this country, British students will receive eight weeks of preliminary training in initial training wings of the RAF.

Seven Civilian Schools

Primary training will be given in seven civilian schools, while the basic and advanced training will be in service schools of the Army Air Corps. The civilian schools are:

1. Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., Municipal Airport, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Crete a Noose for Turkey? President Extends Patrols; Eden: War Aim Is Freedom

Roosevelt adds ships and planes to fleet in Atlantic—Public indorses fireside chat.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The Senate finally approved and sent to the White House today Administration legislation permitting the Government to take over more than 80 foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors.

Under the bill, the Government may take over foreign ships by purchase, requisition, or charter. Cash benefits or other "equitable treatment" must be provided for foreign seamen thrown out of employment by ship acquisitions.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—The United States Government today took further steps to strengthen and extend its anti-Axis patrol of Atlantic waters as new evidences of national unity and support for President Roosevelt's declaration of war-purpose were welcomed by the White House.

The President himself disclosed that more ships and more planes are being added continuously to the Atlantic patrol to increase both its power and its range.

Mr. Roosevelt made clear that there is no present intention to use convoys because the Navy is convinced that the "neutrality" is proving more effective and will prove adequate. There is likewise no present intention to ask for repeal of any of the remaining restrictions of the Neutrality Act to permit American merchantmen to deliver supplies to Britain.

There is, however, a wide latitude of action open to the President as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and the mounting manifestations of support for decisive war policies enunciated in his fireside chat heighten the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt will move boldly to implement his speech.

Popular Support

There are two significant factors in the popular reaction to the Tuesday night address to the Nation. It has evoked more united backing than any of the President's previous declarations, and it has found the opposition less united and less clear as to what it should do.

Spontaneously coming in behind the President today are four presidential candidates, three Democratic nominees, two of whom later opposed Mr. Roosevelt, and one Republican.

Thus James M. Cox, Democratic

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

'Inside the War' In Middle East

How did Greece fall?

Why did the Germans gain the advantage in Syria and Iraq?

What was behind General Wavell's campaign in Libya?

What happened in Ethiopia?

These are questions that will be answered in The Christian Science Monitor's continuation of its "Inside the War" series. Twelve articles will be written by Edmund Stevens, the Monitor's special correspondent accredited to the British Middle East Command, who has just returned to the United States.

Mr. Stevens' discussion of the British position in Crete, appears in an adjoining column today. His contributions to "Inside the War" will begin.

June 9

Hitler achieves first step in campaign to drive the British from Eastern Mediterranean—Luftwaffe gains base to protect convoys to Libya and aid operations in Syria and Iraq.

By Edmund Stevens
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Greece and the Near East who is now in the United States

The battle for Crete, like the loss of Narvik after the Norway campaign, is a postscript. It would complete the conquest of Greece by bringing the last unconquered Greek territory under the Nazi jackboot.

But it is also the first step of a new campaign, of a carefully laid German plan to drive Great Britain and her allies from the Eastern Mediterranean and extend Adolf Hitler's sway to the whole Middle East. And the conquest of this strategic island would measurably strengthen the German position.

With the Greek mainland and the Dodecanese Islands already in Axis hands, the possession of Crete would seal the entrance to the Aegean Sea, which henceforth would become a Nazi lake. This would be a new long step forward in the process of subjugating Turkey by "peaceful" encirclement.

It would also facilitate the German air route to Syria and Iraq. The recent naval battles around Crete, like the previous damage to the aircraft carrier Illustrious and the sinking of the cruiser Southampton, have shown how vulnerable fleet units are to attacks by land-based aircraft. The fact that the Eastern Mediterranean as far as Cyprus, Alexandria, and Bengasi is all within a 350-mile radius of Crete means that Luftwaffe squadrons based there can greatly restrict operations of the Royal Navy, thereby protecting the flank of Axis convoys to Libya.

Familiar Pattern

The pattern of events in Crete is familiar:

A heroic but now hopelessly outnumbered Allied force was overwhelmed and compelled to withdraw. And again, as in Norway, Flanders and Greece, air superiority has proved the deciding factor.

This time the Allies must withdraw under conditions even more heartbreaking than in previous evacuations, owing chiefly to the proximity of the German air bases, whereas the Royal Air Force must fly over from Egypt.

The Imperial forces in Crete were the first British troops to set foot on Greek soil and the last to leave it. One sunny morning three days after Benito Mussolini's legions crossed the Albanian frontier a British destroyer patrol steamed into Suda Bay, principal Cretan harbor, and landed a party of British naval officers and ratings.

Wildly cheering crowds gathered on the quay to welcome this first tangible proof that Greece and England were now allies. To most Cretans this was a long-awaited day. Even when Greece was still neutral these islanders had never concealed their pro-Ally sympathies. Last August the Mayor of Candia publicly declared that he and his people would welcome the British with open arms should they decide to occupy Crete. As one citizen later explained to me: "We weren't sure then what the Athens Government might do but we knew where we stood."

Independence Deep-Seated

The Cretans have always been famed for their courage and independence. Crete, which produced the great Greek statesman, Venizelos, champion of the Allied cause in the last war, has always been a democratic stronghold. Not even that shrewd dictator, Gen. John Metaxas, ever tried to subdue the island or alter the political convictions of its citizens. Once when he visited Canea he made a speech highly praising Venizelos. His words were not reproduced in the mainland papers.

The first British forces were rushed to Crete to forestall the Italians. Realizing the island's strategic importance, the British wanted to make sure they held it even though the Greek mainland was overrun. For at that time nobody, not even the Greeks themselves, foresaw the coming Greek victories over the Fascists in Albania.

Although Suda Bay is one of the finest natural naval harbors anywhere in the world, the Athens Government had deliberately refrained from fortifying any part of the island, partly as a good-will gesture towards their neighbors, but also because they did not trust the Cretans politically. (Twice Crete served as the stronghold of armed attempts to overthrow the Metaxas Government.)

Start From Scratch

The British therefore had to begin from the ground up in building the island's defenses. The first landing party established a naval station and chose sites for four 12-inch coastal batteries to be set up on the heights above Suda Bay.

The guns arrived a few days later together with the first battalion of Highlanders. Again there were scenes of popular rejoicing. Even months afterwards the appearance of British troops in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Eden: War Aim Freedom; Situation in Crete Grave

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in his first comprehensive statement on Britain's war aims, declared today that "our political and military terms of peace will be designed to prevent a repetition of Germany's misdeeds."

Mr. Eden said that "under the system of free economic co-operation, Germany must play a part. But here I draw a firm distinction.

"We must never forget that Germany is the worst master Europe has yet known. Five times in the last century she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again."

Addressing a London audience, Mr. Eden termed President Roosevelt's fireside chat Tuesday night "a momentous world event" because, "by his words, the President has given resolute expression to the fixed determination of the most powerful nation on earth."

He asserted that "a lasting settlement and internal peace of the Continent as a whole is our only aim."

Denies Plan of Exploitation

"It is obvious," the Foreign Secretary said, "that we have no motive of self-interest prompting us to economic exploitation either of Germany or of the rest of Europe.

"This is not what we want nor what we could perform. . . .

"The fact that at the bottom of his heart every combatant knows this is the ultimate source of our

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

By the Associated Press
Thursday, May 29

German air-borne troops in Crete, heavily reinforced, have pushed the British and Greek defenders back from Canea, occupying the island's wrecked Capital as well as Suda Bay and most of the shore around it, it was conceded in British military quarters at Cairo today.

In Berlin it was claimed that Germany had not only captured Suda Bay, Canea and Almyro Bay, but also Candia, principal city of the island to the east of the capital.

The Cairo report on the situation in Crete said that British Empire forces, mostly New Zealanders, had been pushed to points east of Suda Bay.

Desperate hand-to-hand fighting is continuing with heavy casualties on both sides, it was said.

Dive-Bombing Attacks

The Middle East Command said the Germans were continuing dive-bombing attacks on an extensive scale.

Despite the Axis advance, the British said the actual territory in German hands is but a small fraction of the island area, consisting mainly of a strip along the coast from Malemi airdrome, southwest of Canea, to a new line east of Suda Bay.

For the most part, the Germans were reported being held in the coastal plain. Although Alpine troops were said to be among the advancing forces, they were declared to have made little headway into the steep hills which offer good defensive positions.

No mention was made in the Cairo dispatches of German claims to having captured Almyro Bay.

Almyro Bay is separated from Suda Bay by a pyramid-like neck of land, and on this body of water is situated Retimo, which with Candia, has been one of the two main places held by the British and Greek defenders.

The reported seizure of Suda Bay meant establishment of a bridgehead for landing sea-borne reinforcements to Germany's aerial invaders.

Italian Landing Reported

In Rome the High Command reported that Italian troops landed on Crete yesterday. A communique failed to say how the troops were landed, but Stefani, official Italian news agency, indicated that they arrived by ship.

It was the first report of Italian troop landings on the island. The Italians have asserted, however, that their air force has participated in the battle and that their navy has helped to convoy German troops to the island.

Hundreds of Greek sailboats, loaded with German soldiers have been safely escorted to Crete under the guns of Italian warships, the Rome newspaper Il Piccolo declared today.

In London concern was heightened by lack of official information on the exact status of the situation around Suda Bay, which authoritative sources blamed on poor communications.

Capture of Suda Bay—the best harbor on the island—would, it was said, give the Germans a bridgehead for landing sea-borne reinforcements which probably would be the deciding factor in the battle which raged today into its tenth day.

Flying Made Easy—Very Easy

Hartley & Arnold

Bay State 'Safe' Plane Arrives

The "Skyfarer," a light two-place sport plane just brought out by the General Aircraft Corporation of South Lowell, Mass., in a practice flight over Boston Common. The craft is the result of two years of experiments and is said to be as easy to operate as an automobile. The State House in center. North Station in background.

Court Fines Medical Groups In Antitrust Act Violation

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Justice James M. Proctor of District Court today fined the American Medical Association $2,500 and the District of Columbia Medical Society $1,500 for violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The A. M. A. and the District Society were found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Act on April 4. At the same time, 18 physicians, including five officials of the A. M. A., were exonerated.

In the trial, attorneys of the Justice Department argued that the two groups and the physicians had conspired to obstruct the activities of Group Health Association, a federation of Government employees organized to provide cooperative medical care.

They charged that the Association and its affiliated societies had "concertedly restrained 12 Washington hospitals" by refusing the Group Health doctors the privilege of practicing in the hospitals and had brought pressure to bear to prevent other physicians from consulting with the Group Health physicians.

Officials of the two associations denied that they had in any way obstructed Group Health activities and that their only interest was to assure that adequate medical care be provided under that or any other medical insurance plan.

The case has hinged on whether the practice of medicine is a "trade" as defined in the Sherman Antitrust Act or a "learned profession" not subject to the same control as are business organizations.

Justice Proctor, in his original decision in the case, declared that it was not a trade, but he was reversed and a new trial ordered.

Pendergast Held Guilty of Contempt

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 (AP) T. J. Pendergast, former Democratic boss, and two other men were found guilty of contempt yesterday by a three judge Federal Court for deceiving the Court in Missouri's $10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

The opinion, written by Judge Merrill E. Otis and concurred in by Judges Kimbrough Stone and Albert L. Reeves, set June 7 for the sentencing of Pendergast, R. E. O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent, and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man.

Pendergast and O'Malley have served Federal prison sentences for evading income taxes on money the Government charged they received for helping to bring about the settlement.

Starts for Germany, Reaches U. S. Prison

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)—One of three men arrested April 24 while preparing to board a Japanese liner en route to Germany has been convicted of draft law evasion. Charges against two others have been dismissed.

Eric Hundt, German-born United States citizen, was sentenced in Federal Court yesterday to 18 months in prison on a charge of failing to notify his Selective Service board of his intention to leave its jurisdiction.

Charges against Fritz Paschbeck and Karl J. Wagner, German aliens, were dismissed. Both had registered for military training although not required to do so.

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Wonders of Research: Less Static

Radio disturbances reduced by development of new high-voltage porcelain insulators.

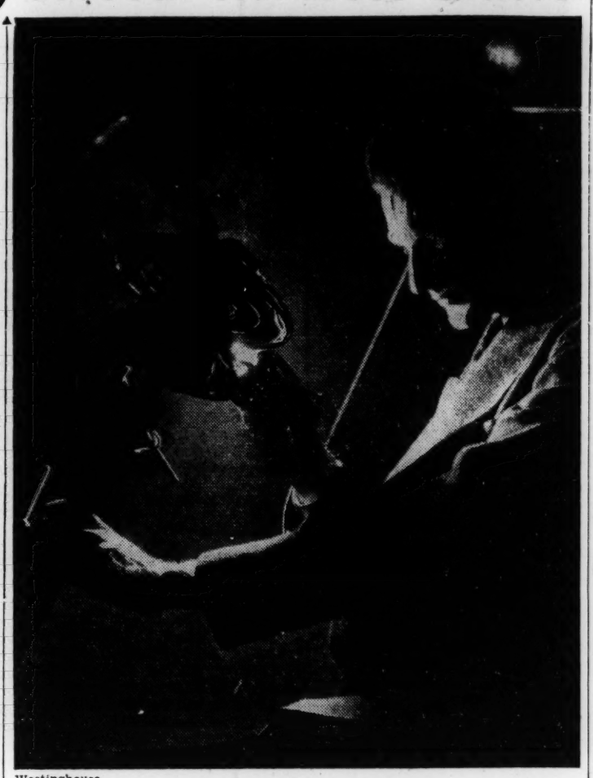
By Max K. Gilstrap

Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Radio static disturbances have been hushed another degree toward oblivion with the development of new high voltage porcelain insulators with copper oxide glazes which keep them from acting as miniature broadcasters of atmospheric interferences.

In a new radio interference laboratory "wallpapered" with copper screen so fine it will hold water, Westinghouse engineers perform tests to make certain that static-causing sparks do not jump noisily from power lines to insulators and bother radio reception. The testing equipment includes a transformer capable of boosting the pressure of electric power from 220 to 100,000 volts, a device to choke off the power and let static pass and a radio noise meter.

When an insulator is subjected to very high voltages in the noise test, the flow of current is shut off by a capacitator or condenser which permits static to reach the radio noise meter, a sensative radio receiver recording noise in millionths of a volt.



Westinghouse

Auditioning a New Insulator

This engineer is making a final inspection of an insulator before it is subjected to high-voltage electricity in a static test at the Westinghouse Porcelain Works at Derry, Pa.

Metal Skin

A skin metallurgists love to touch is a new electrically deposited coating of chrominum used by tool manufacturers as an armor for the protection of steel, iron and certain alloys from chemical action and friction.

Harder than steel, close-grained and heat resistant, this chromium metal skin is used in reclaiming dies, cams, drill jigs, broaches, taps, and in molds for plastic resins and rubber heretofore discarded after use. Worn tools put into tanks of hard chrome, removed and ground to proper sizes are found to be stronger and better than when new. In fact, brand new files treated with chrome are found to cut 20 per cent faster and last 400 per cent longer, according to Scientific American Magazine.

Putting .024 of an inch of metal back on worn tools and decreasing the holes of dies by several thousandths of an inch are only two of the ways in which chrome has helped industrial companies save thousands of dollars. Used as a casing to bolster less able metals, a thickness of only one hundred thousandth of an inch is said to increase by eight times the use of a tool for drilling plastic and non-ferrous materials.

Plastic Progress

Already you can spend your day with plastics, from your toothbrush in the morning (bristles as well as handle) to the plastic light switch you flick off at night. Your car may contain as many as 200 parts (a plastic body is coming) and plastics is probably the word for your fountain pen, comb, house number, chandelier, saxophone reed, table ware, radio case, book ends, tennis racquet strings, window curtains and furniture. A young lady so inclined may cloth herself from head to toe with durable plastics and adorn herself with necklace and bracelets made from the same material.

But plastics are by no means limited to the home. The industrial use of plastics as in machinery parts and electrical equipment represents 50 per cent of total United States production, according to Defense, weekly bulletin of the Office of Emergency Management. Doubling its production from 1935 to 1940, the plastic industry in the latter year turned out over 250,000,000 pounds of synthetic materials worth more than $500,000,000. The plastic molding industry has more than 60 plants and 13,000 presses in operation.

New Rayon

Development of a new rayon fiber, wool-like in appearance and feel has been announced by du Pont's Rayon Department. Material woven from this "Fiber D" has a permanent crimp and, as with other rayons, may be dyed to brilliant colors, and is mothproof and fire retardant.

Photoflash Lamp

Fitting into the trend toward ever-faster film speeds, better lenses, and smaller equipments a new "speed midget" lamp has been developed by General Electric which comes to a peak of flash in 0.005 seconds, or four times as fast as the G-E No. 5 midget bulb. Unlike other types of photoflash lamps, the SM lamp employs chemical paste applied to the ends of the lead-in wires (in an atmosphere of oxygen) to get its flash instead of aluminum leaf, free wire, or shredded foil within the bulb.

Solar Predictions

The blazing sun whose rays reach us in eight minutes through 93,000,000 miles of space seems quite changeless. But over a 23-year cycle there are 10 long periods in the sun's radiation which have direct observable effects on the temperature and rainfall of the earth which vary with place and season. The sun's radiation also varies from day to day due to its 27-day rotation which exposes its hot and cold spots toward the earth.

Such conclusions announced from the work of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. Charles G. Abbot may bring a step nearer the day when solar observations will be the basis for making useful weather forecasts several years ahead. Solar periods, listed by Dr. Abbot, range from 818 to 273 months. The latter period, about 23 years, appears to be the major cycle in which all the others repeat themselves. Based upon it, long-range forecasts for two or three years in advance have been reasonably accurate.

Electric Eye Use

To the versatile "electric eye," which opens doors and does innumerable chores in industry, comes the new task of determining the protein content of wheat, grain specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture report.

By chemical means wheat is brought into a stable colloidal suspension tube on which a beam of light is focused. The protein present prevents part of the light from getting through. The remaining light measured accurately by a photometer equipped with an electric eye gives an index of the protein content.

"Presearch"

This brand new word registered at the United States Patent Office by Ben Nash, industrial designer, may become commonly used. It refers to research technique designed to anticipate needs of private and industrial consumers so that development emphasis may be put on the right products.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL, and its companion transmitter, WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc (25.4m), 17.75mc (16.9m). Chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. Services at 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m). Chimes radiocast 6 p. m. Service at 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

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Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building:
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Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:45 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. 11.79mc (25.4m), 11.35mc (19.5m).
Third Sundays, monthly, 3:30-4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

A Report of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

June 2:
4 p. m., E. S. T. For Europe, South Africa, United States (Middle West), 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).
7 p. m., E. S. T. For Mexico, Central America, West Indies, South America, United States and Canada, except West Coast. 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m).
10 p. m., E. S. T. For Australia, New Zealand, Far East, United States and Canada, West Coast, 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m).

NoCommunist, Against Revolt, Bridges Says

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP)—Harry Bridges testified yesterday he was not a Communist, never had been affiliated with the party and did not believe in sabotage or unlawful destruction of property.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations labor leader's testimony at his second deportation hearing was given in response to questions asked by Defense Attorney Aubrey Grossman.

The Government seeks to deport Mr. Bridges to his native Australia on the ground he is or had been a Communist, or affiliated with the organization, and that it taught violent overthrow of the Government.

"Have you ever taken the position that it was impossible to sit down amicably with the employers and bargain collectively for the benefit of workers?" Attorney Grossman asked the witness.

"No," Mr. Bridges replied.

He said he favored strikes only as a "last resort," and added that "on any question which doesn't go to the very life of the union we've always favored arbitration or mediation."

He testified yesterday that he joined the Industrial Workers of the World 20 years ago, but remained a member only a few months.

Asked if he believed the policy of the I. W. W. at the time he joined was that of sabotage and destruction of property, he said, "I didn't—I knew it wasn't."

Mr. Bridges added that he never had believed in sabotage or the unlawful destruction of property, and that he never had attended a Communist Party convention "anywhere at any time."

He was led through the testimony of several Government witnesses and contradicted their statements.

He said he had not been in the Communist headquarters building at New York City in 1934 or 1935. John Thompson, an elevator operator there at the time, testified Mr. Bridges entered the building where a Communist meeting was in progress.

Sam Diner, a Government witness, had placed Mr. Bridges at a Communist Party meeting at Fresno in 1934, but Mr. Bridges said he had never been in Fresno until 1935.

Mr. Bridges also contradicted the testimony of Robert Wilmot of Portland, Ore., who had said Mr. Bridges told him "We Communists must stick together."

The witness said he never made that statement.

He said he had not ordered Mr. Wilmot, who was editor of the Labor New Dealer at Portland in 1937-38, to run statements of the Communist Party in the New Dealer.

Mr. Bridges said that at the time in question the Communist Party "happened to send in a statement that they would do anything they could to support the union at that time. . . . There was a lot of trouble up there. I wouldn't have any great objection to printing it."

Government witnesses had testified that Mr. Bridges was persuaded by Communists to attend a meeting in New York in 1936 to build morale of striking seamen.

Mr. Bridges testified that before he left for the East Coast in December that year he had asked that meetings be arranged at New York, Boston and Philadelphia and had aided in arranging them.

He denied there were Communists in the group of men who met him at the Victoria Hotel upon his arrival in New York.

Canada Is Mobilizing Fifth of Its Manpower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 29—By the end of this year about one-fifth of the available manpower of Canada will be engaged in the war, one way or another.

This is the latest calculation of experts here in answer to the question of what Canadians are doing in the war.

Legislators who must decide all issues of the war in Canada have before them a clear picture of the Nation's position after 21 months of warfare. There are about 4,500,000 persons in this country who could be used in war service—some 3,300,000 men between 16 and 60, and 1,200,000 single women of 16 and over.

How many of this total could be taken out of civilian occupations and put into war jobs would depend, of course, entirely on the standard of living which the Nation is prepared to accept.

The next fact disclosed by statistics is that about 611,000 Canadians are engaged directly in the war. Of these 190,000 are in the Army, 10,000 are in Army training camps, 54,200 in the Air Force, 17,500 in the Navy, and 340,000 in war industries.

250,000 More Needed

Before the year is over the Government will want 180,000 more men for war industries, 35,000 for the Air Force, 7,500 for the Navy and 80,000 for the Army. Some of these men already have been employed so that for the balance of the year the Nation's requirements are about 250,000.

Thus by Dec. 31 the war effort will have taken the full time of 860,000 persons out of civilian production or service. This is approximately 19 per cent of the available manpower. One man in five will have abandoned the production of consumer goods and consumer services. Out of the total Canadian population of about 11,500,000, about one in 13 will be engaged in war work by the year's end.

On a comparative basis, the United States would employ about 9,500,000 persons in war work.

While the Canadian figures on war work are impressive, there is some opinion, voiced in the press and on the street, and, to a far less extent in Parliament, in favor of stronger measures to increase Canada's already large war programme. For the first time since the war began the suggestion of conscription of manpower is now advanced in some quarters.

Adopted in 1917

In the last war Canada adopted conscription in 1917, under a coalition government formed for the sole purpose of enforcing it. But it encountered strong opposition among the French-Canadian people of Quebec. The Liberal Party fought conscription on the ground that it was unnecessary and disruptive. The present Liberal leader, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, supported those views.

When Mr. King went to the country for a war mandate last year it was on the pledge that there would be no conscription of men for overseas war service. A binding pledge on that point was given to the French-Canadians and their representatives in the King Government promised to resign before they would agree to any such proposal. That promise, of course, still binds the Government, and on that understanding Quebec is co-operating strongly in all phases of the war. Before it could think of conscription the Government would have to secure another mandate from the people.

There is nothing to suggest that the Government is thinking of any such thing. On the contrary, Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defense and a veteran of the last war, deprecated strongly the very mention of conscription in Parliament.

When conscription was advocated, not by any party, but by an individual member, Colonel Ralston said that nothing could be more damaging to his current voluntary recruiting campaign than the notion that conscription was in view. This seemed to silence any further talk of conscription in Parliament, but it is discussed in some sections of the English-speaking press. The Government has adopted conscription strictly within Canada by compelling young men to accept military training and then deciding to keep them in camp far beyond their training periods.

Industries Need Men

It is not clear yet that Canada is steering into a conscription issue. The Government is confident that it can secure by voluntary enlistment all the men it requires for its present war program. Figures indicate clearly that Canada's largest war problem is likely to be the need of men for war industries rather than for the fighting forces.

The Government obviously has no intention of permitting any slackening in the pace of production, through lack of men, and the ordinary Canadian is asking himself whether enough men, in the right place, at the right time, can be secured on a purely voluntary basis.

The answer to this question is not yet clear, but will be before autumn. It may be necessary to take men out of some nonessential industries and place them in war factories.

But it is clear that if Canada eventually comes to conscription, it will not be confined to the fighting services but must be much wider. Conscription of wealth, of course, in the sense of unprecedented taxes, already is well under way.

The Government is determined to prevent the emergence of military conscription as an issue and may succeed. Much will depend on the war. Should the United States enter the war, with conscription, this doubtless would produce a strong opinion in favor of it here, particularly as few Canadians yet realize that, even with its existing measures of conscription, the United States has not begun to use as many men in the fighting services, on a population basis, as Canada.

Intimate Message from Washington

The President's Speech in Retrospect: Not War Declaration but 'Belligerency Short of War'—And Now Bold Acts Must Follow Bold Words

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

In the wake of President Roosevelt's daring and decisive speech there arise many questions which will want an answer. Facts can answer some; acts will be needed to answer others.

While there will not be a few who still consider that the President decided tardily and lost precious weeks as the Nation groped for leadership, the important fact is that he decided and decided irrevocably. The full meaning of all that Mr. Roosevelt said Tuesday night remains to be disclosed but it is now amply evident that as events unfold, this Presidential declaration is going to grow more significant, not less.

It was not a declaration of war. Only Congress can declare war and there are practically no declared wars going on in the world. But it was a declaration of war-purpose from which the Chief Executive has no intention nor desire to recede and from which he does not believe the American people will recede.

The executive-declared war policy of the United States is to "actively (that is positively and continuously) resist (that is, by force of arms, with allies or alone) his (Hitler's) every attempt to gain control of the seas."

Two Reasons for President's Course

This is not war but it is most certainly not peace. It is, to use a very apt and penetrating phrase generously given to me by a non-writing colleague, belligerency short of war!

But the question which quickly occurs is how the President, at his own initiative and at his own responsibility, can make such a committment. There are two reasons. One is historical and the other is constitutional.

In the first place, he can make his committment stick only if American opinion fully supports him. Thus, if the President should ever have sought to pledge the United States to defend the frontiers of Finland, Minister Procope would most certainly have known enough to advise Helsingfors not to take such an executive-declared committment seriously. But when President Roosevelt stood on Canadian soil and pledged that the United States would go to war to defend Canadian independence, Canada knew that this executive-declared war-purpose was valid.

It was imbedded in traditional and instinctive roots. The President was interpreting, clarifying and declaring the real intention of the American people, not merely his own intention.

In dedicating the United States to "actively resist" Herr Hitler's "every attempt to gain control of the seas," the President is profoundly convinced that he is interpreting, clarifying and declaring the real intention of the American people, not merely his own intention. He is relying on the tradition and instinct and judgment of the American people to realize that if the Nazis gain bases of sea operation in the Atlantic by defeating Britain, they will "close in relentlessly on this hemisphere."

If public opinion does not support him, his committment simply won't stick. He intends to act decisively and with foresight, not tardily and therefore futilely.

Acting as Commander-in-Chief

But to achieve this end—to act without paralyzing political debate against a dictator who does not know the meaning of debate—how can the President announce, as he did Tuesday night that he is extending the American patrol in the Atlantic, is adding more and more ships and planes to this patrol, that he is at this moment placing the armed forces in strategic military position, that the American Navy is actively engaged in helping deliver arms to Britain and that he will "take all additional measures necessary to deliver them."

Under what authority is the President acting?

We usually think of Franklin D. Roosevelt in his capacity of President of the United States. We do not often think of the President of the United States in his capacity of the Commander-in-Chief of the Nation's armed forces. In taking this tremendous initiative, the President is exercising his vast and unlimited authority as Commander-in-Chief and in his "fireside chat" this week he was more frequently speaking in his naval and military role than in his political-Presidential role.

Section 2 of Article 2 of the Constitution of the United States which invests the President with full power of Commander-in-Chief places no restriction upon the authority to direct the Army and Navy to the defense of the Nation. To fail to utilize that authority is to abandon a measure of decisive flexibility which the framers of the Constitution placed at the disposal of the President in time of imminent peril.

If public opinion does not support the President's executive-declared defense purpose, it won't stick.

It is rightly said that if the President does not implement his bold speech, his words will be ashes. There is every reason to believe that he will implement it, for if he doesn't, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be resigning from history.

Roscoe Drummond

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U. S. Monetary Theories Give Way in World Crisis

The Economic Consequences of the War in the United States
Fourth of Five Articles

By Harold Fleming
Wall Street Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

If the present international emergency has no other effect on America, it will have been of major importance in causing a revolution in monetary theory and practice.

Already it has scattered to the winds all hope of any balancing of the national budget during the term of any man now living and made fiscal balance a matter of little more than academic theory and high-school debate for the indefinite future.

More than that, it is rapidly outmoding "credit control" as a national monetary policy, wiping out the meaning of its discussion without so much as a longing, lingering look behind at the decade of unmitigated failure of this school of economic thought.

And it is pushing the present gargantuan American gold reserves further and further back on the historic shelf of forgotten factors in money matters.

System Being Evolved

In the end it bids fair, through the thorough overhauling which it has imposed on monetary theory and the drastic requirements it is making of the American economy, to produce a more effective monetary system able to carry the load of a larger and broader economic life, even when the emergency is over.

Since the defense program began, no further cognizance is being taken of the alleged need of a balanced budget. Theoretically if a balanced budget makes for a stronger nation in peace it should make for a stronger nation in war. But almost a generation of argument for the pay-as-you-go method of financing national defense went overboard with the arrival of the defense program, and the sole remaining use of budget-balancing has been as a weapon in the hands of the Administration in its program of redistributing the national income.

$6,000,000,000 Deficit Now

The alleged need for budget-balancing is completely ignored in the face of farm representatives wanting a continuance of the defense program, and of labor organizations wanting wage increases which must come almost entirely out of the United States Treasury. Budget-balance as a goal is trotted out only for the purpose of gaining increasing taxes, mostly on corporations and individual incomes.

The American public had developed the habit of running a $3,500,000,000 annual deficit before the present emergency developed. For the current fiscal year a deficit of approximately $6,000,000,000 has been budgeted. For the next fiscal year a minimum deficit of $10,000,000,000 is probable. The size of the deficit depends solely on how fast the defense program can be speeded. Almost daily the estimates are raised of coming defense outlays.

Yet "inflation" in living costs still looks about as far away as ever. All orthodox predictions about its inevitability have had to be postponed, and the stoutest Cassandras have had to revise their predictions of when the "inevitable" will come, while the pump-priming boys in Washington exclaim, on viewing the achievement to date of unprecedented fiscal unbalance without important rise in the cost of living, that "we didn't prime the pump enough."

After the emergency, everybody seems to agree, the otherwise inevitable depression will have to be countered with a pump-priming program of public works such as would make the eyes even of New Deal economists stick out; and die-hard Wall Street economists predict with one breath an inevitable inflation and with the next breath an inevitable ultimate depression.

New Versus Old

Perhaps the best way to describe the current revolution in monetary policy is to outline the old theory and then the new policy, and note wherein they differ.

The two major principles of the old-fashioned monetary technique were (1) maintenance of the fixed price of gold (the gold "standard") and maintenance of a free-price system. Maintenance of the gold standard required fiscal balance, otherwise the Government, to finance its deficits, might finally have to take to paper money irredeemable legal-tender, thereby frightening potential gold-hoarders, leading them to demand their gold and so to bring the whole industrial economy to a standstill (panic). Up to the point where the fixed price of gold was threatened, however, it was safe for the structure of golden promises (credit) to be expanded.

Under the new system, gold is no factor. Treasury defense borrowing goes on much as private credit expansion used to occur. Offhand there appears no limit to the expansion of Treasury credit. However, there is a limit. Such borrowing-spending must not put so much buying power in circulation as to drive prices up.

But prices can be held down "artificially"—within limits. They can be held down, first, by preventing speculative increases. But they can't be held down permanently below the production cost of the last unit for which buyers are willing to pay.

Government Holds Remedy

But there's a remedy for that also, in an emergency. The Government, by priorities or rationing, can restrain buying, so that people have to go without that last pound of copper or meat which required a price increase. Hence it is possible—and this has already been demonstrated not only in Germany and Great Britain but also in the United States—for the old-fashioned laws of supply and demand to be wholly set aside, and for a price actually to appear soft even though the country may be in acute need of the particular commodity. For example, the American supply of aluminum is now far short of what consumers would like to have. But consumers are restrained by the priorities system. They can either get aluminum at 17 cents a pound or they can't have it at all—but they can't offer to pay over 17 cents.

In fact, the priorities system might be so rigidly enforced, and demand so choked off by priorities or rationing, that at a time when the country was seriously short of aluminum, the aluminum producers might not be able to place all their output.

"Credit Control" Outmoded

In short, if controls on consumption (or demand) are rigid enough, not only is no inflation of prices possible, and actual deflation likely, but all the machinery of "credit control" through interest rates, open market operations, and so on, becomes outmoded and superfluous.

Hence, to the extent that the emergency defense program has led Washington to set up priority systems, not only is "credit control" outmoded, but the old-fashioned sequence between budget deficits and inflation is rubbed out.

What this means, in effect, is that if a government is strong enough (that is, popular enough) it can dam back private civilian demand, by means of rationing, to the point where the government itself is so nearly the only buyer, that sellers of goods and services cannot possibly raise prices.

This is what has been done in Germany and Britain, where civilian demand for goods and services has been choked off by priorities and rationing to the point where in many cases the government and the armed services are the only outlet into which producers can sell.

Under such circumstances there can be no inflation in prices. In fact the opposite can occur. If a government can persuade or force its civilian population to go without, far enough, leaving itself as the sole buyer, it can actually force deflation of prices at the very time when the civilian population is unprecedentedly ill-housed, ill-fed, and ill-clothed.

The government's budget-deficit, under such circumstances, can continue as long as it does not demand more than the maximum of the country's industrial system. The only limit to the national deficit is the ability of the nation's industrial machine to turn out the goods at the controlled prices. Budget deficits are then to be considered only in the same light as, in the old-fashioned economy, increases in bank deposit-credit were considered so long as they did not jeopardize the fixed price of gold.

Check on Deficits

In the same way, a government cannot run budget deficits which, after civilian demand has been squeezed down to the bare bones, still exceeds the capacity of industry to produce goods and break even at the pegged price. It would not be possible, for example, for Finland or Yugoslavia to run as large a deficit as the United States even though the civilian population were trained to live on nothing at all, because neither has the industrial capacity of the United States.

By and large, this system, forced on the American economy by the present world emergency, seems to provide an improvement on the old-fashioned gold-standard and budget-balancing system.

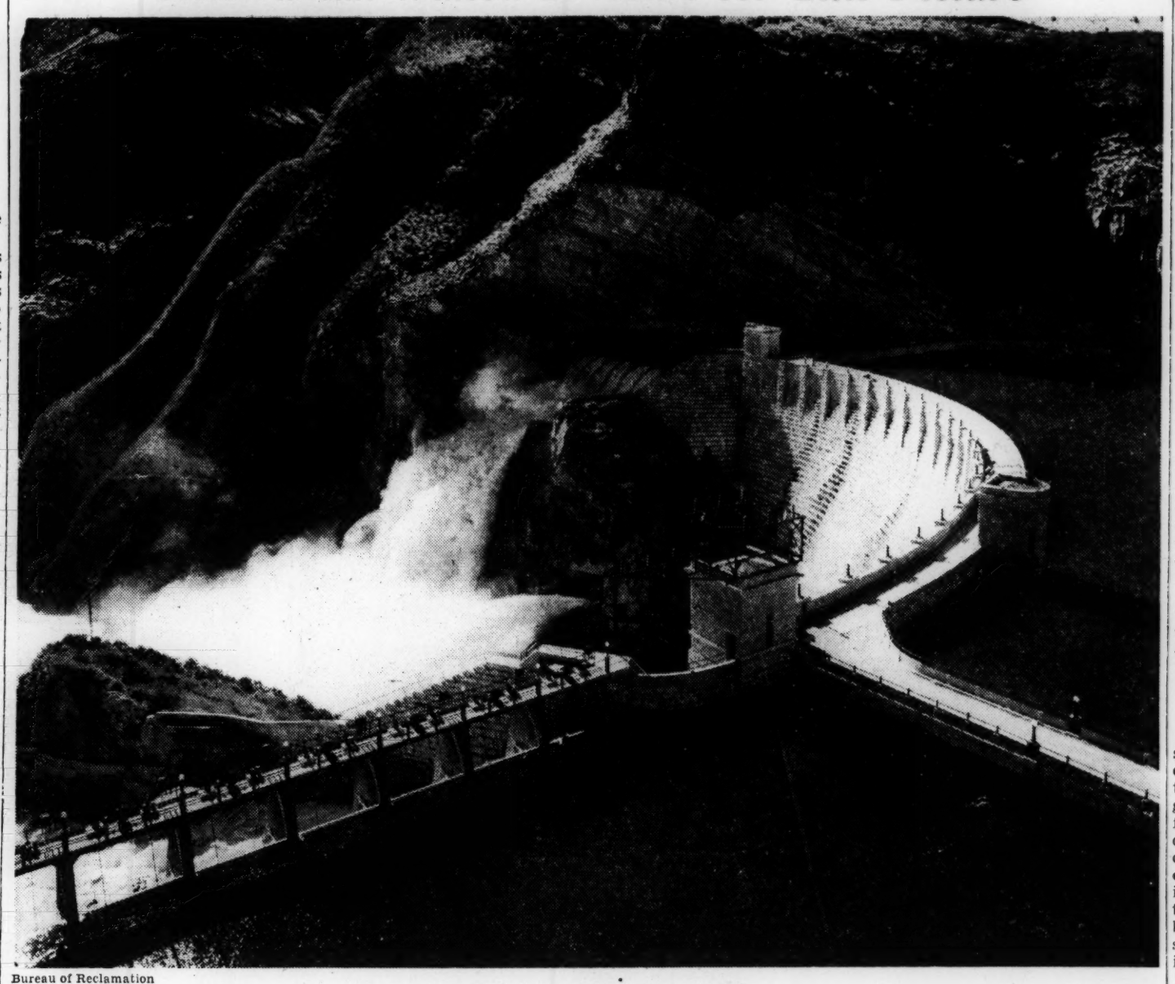
In the first place, such credit-debt expansion is based in the "long run" solely on the nation's capacity to produce. By this system, both Fascist Germany and freedom-loving Britain have achieved a vastly larger per capita production, not only of munitions but of everything in general, than they were able to produce under the old budget-balancing inhibitions. In the last analysis, the credit-debt expansion of a country by this method cannot only continue safely until capacity is reached, but it can be kept there indefinitely, whereas under the old monetary-credit system no one quite knew when the peak of safe credit expansion had been reached. Under the latter method, the peak of industrial capacity operation could be held only for a moment before credit contraction replaced credit expansion.

Rising Interest Cost

Of course, such continued deficits mean a more or less continually rising debt-service or interest cost. The same was true for old-fashioned private debt-credit expansions. The latter had to be periodically sloughed off by defaults. The former can, however, be taken care of by increased taxes, foreshadowed by the Treasury's present effort to tax the interest on future Federal and State bonds—a move generally taken in Wall Street as likely in the end to become retroactive on outstanding tax-exempts.

A multitude of economic and monetary questions are raised by the new trend—but not all are insoluble. Some can be answered by definition, and some will be answered by the public mood. Among those to be answered by public mood are the questions—how far shall the Government squeeze down private consumption to make room for Government defense expenditures? and, how far shall wages be raised? The latter question, never answerable in an economy with surplus capacity, will soon be answerable—and have to be answered—when the country decides, (1) what is the maximum efficient work-week, (2) what is the minimum working-class standard of living, and (3) what is the maximum industrial capacity which can be diverted to armament.

Cameraman Waited 21 Years for This Picture



Bureau of Reclamation

Aerial View of Roosevelt Dam

Not in 21 years has a picture like this been possible. In 1920, the reservoir above Roosevelt Dam in Arizona filled to overflowing. Water did not reach that level again until this spring when heavy rains broke an extended drought in the region. Completed by the Bureau of Reclamation in 1911 and dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt for whom it was named, the dam has provided irrigation water for the famous Salt River Valley, a prosperous winter garden located on rich land that otherwise would be covered with desert cacti and tumbleweed. The Valley supports a farm population of 70,000 persons.

San Francisco Bay Strikers Told by A. F. of L. to End Tieup

By the Associated Press

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor declared today that A. F. of L. machinists on strike at shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area "should call it off immediately and return to work."

This formal announcement by the Council backed up a sweeping pronouncement it issued yesterday, calling on all its affiliates to take disciplinary action against local unions which strike without exhausting resources for mediation. The Executive Council said it would take similar action itself against Federal labor unions directly under its control.

The Council declared that uninterrupted production by the West Coast shipyards was vital to the Nation's defense, and further that "the good name, the honor and the 'no-strike' policy of the American Federation of Labor demand that the Coastwide master agreement between the shipbuilders and the metal trades unions, barring strikes and lockouts, be religiously observed and respected."

Differences should be adjusted through conferences, mediation and arbitration, the Congress of Industrial Organizations declared.

Cleveland, Ohio—The United States Conciliation Service assigned Paul Broderick of its staff to a labor dispute here which threatened to close five plants of the Aluminum Company of America. C. I. O. die casters there voted last night to empower a negotiating committee to call a strike. The workmen seek a wage increase of 4½ cents an hour, in addition to a recent 8-cent raise granted by the company. The present minimum scale is 72 cents.

East St. Louis, Ill.—A disagreement over settlement terms held up a resumption of work at the Monsanto Chemical Company, after A. F. of L. workers voted last night to accept a wage increase of 7½ cents an hour in lieu of the 10 cents demanded.

As representatives met today it developed that the union members understood they would get five-cents-an-hour increase now and another 2½ cents after six months from the date they struck, April 16, while the company said its proposal was to grant the second increase six months after a new contract was signed. Wage scales range from 65 cents to $1.25 hourly for about 900 employees.

Detroit—A wage increase likewise ended a strike threat at the Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, which holds $62,000,000 in defense orders. Size of the increase or the current basic wage scales were not disclosed, but the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers had sought a 10-cent hourly boost.

Spokane, Wash.—Four hundred employees of the Western Pine Manufacturing Company walked out yesterday. Grant Dixon, President of the firm, said the walkout occurred after they had rejected a 2½ cents per hour compromise to their demand for a blanket 10-cent wage hike. R. L. Scott, business agent for the striking A. F. of L. workmen, contended Mr. Dixon "had not told the whole story," but he declined to elaborate.

Toledo, Ohio—A voluntary 10 cents an hour wage increase effective July 1 for all building tradesmen was recommended today by the Joint Conference Board of the Toledo Building Congress, Clarence Hammer, secretary announced.

All Toledo contracting associations are members of the Board and the recommendation is tantamount to putting it into effect, Mr. Hammer said.

San Francisco—Superior Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus ruled yesterday that neither of two unions competing for jurisdiction over employees in a group of small hotels had the right to picket the hotels.

He said he could not approve the "callous doctrine" which disregards the employer caught between cross-fire of a union jurisdictional dispute and, in a letter to attorneys, declared he thought no more than "a few misguided zealots" in the two unions were interested in the litigation, which has been in progress for some months.

Hollywood, Calif.—With 300 to 400 of its cartoonists on strike, Walt Disney Studios said in a statement yesterday that production schedules were being maintained.

The strike was called by the A. F. of L. Screen Cartoon Guild in support of demands for recognition as bargaining agent for the Studio's 750 artists and reinstatement of half a dozen of its members.

New York—James J. Matles, director of organization for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C.I.O.), announced yesterday a new national agreement on working conditions had been reached with General Motors Corporation, affecting some 25,000 employees in seven plants.

Pittsburgh—Restoration of an eight-hour work schedule ended a one-day strike of about 100 shell forge workers that had halted production of 90 mm. shells at the Pressed Steel Car Company plant in McKees Rocks.

Pilot Flies Over Tasman Sea With One Engine Inactive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—A record for the flight across the Tasman Sea from New Zealand to Sydney, Australia, was recently established. The time was 7 hours, 48 minutes—and the last 100 miles was done with one of the four engines out of action. Pilot was Capt. J. W. Burgess who established the earlier record of 7 hours, 51 minutes last October.

When a cylinder head blew off the starboard outboard motor the crew of the Tasman Empire flying boat prepared to make a forced landing. Advised of the mishap, Rose Bay, Sydney, base raised a rescue crew and plans were made for the rescue plane to alight alongside the disabled machine to enable passengers, freight, and mails to be transferred. But when Pilot Burgess found his machine was maintaining speed he decided to go on.

The 12 passengers were unaware of the prospect of landing in the Tasman. "We all heard the engine go; there was a bang which could be heard above the roar of the motors," stated A. W. Coles, Federal Member of Parliament, who was a passenger.

"We saw that one engine was gone but we were told the machine could fly comfortably on three. Nobody worried any more. We were only 30 minutes from port and the excitement of nearing home left no time for worry about the engine."

Court Made No Charge For Attorney's Overtime

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Irving J. Levy, United States Assistant Solicitor, was allowed 45 minutes in Federal Appellate Court May 28 to argue a case concerning overtime pay.

When the attorney had concluded, Judge Rufus E. Foster, presiding in the three-Judge Court, leaned over the bench and murmured to Mr. Levy:

"You've had a little overtime here but we won't charge you for it."

Conference on Wheat Surplus Planned by State Department

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The State Department disclosed plans today to call an international conference in Washington soon to consider the wheat surplus problem.

The disclosure was in the release of an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in connection with President Roosevelt's action yesterday in imposing import quotas on wheat from Canada and other countries.

In a note to the Canadian Government, the United States said:

"In taking the action referred to above, the Government of the United States recognizes that the wheat problem is, in fact, an international problem and one in which the Governments of Canada and the United States have mutual interest.

"It is for this reason that the Government of the United States accordingly proposes to extend invitations for such discussions in Washington in the near future."

Wheat Quotas

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—A presidential proclamation yesterday imposed quotas on imports of wheat and wheat flour from 30 countries, effective today.

The total quota for wheat imports, for consumption in any period of 12 months, beginning today, will be 800,000 bushels, of which Canada may send in 795,000. The total for wheat flour is 4,000,000 pounds, with Canada allotted 3,815,000 pounds.

Most of the major countries are allotted quotas either for wheat or flour, including Germany, Italy, Japan, and France. There are quotas also for some of the countries overrun by Germany, including Belgium, Rumania, Norway, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece, and Hungary.

It was pointed out in agricultural circles that since domestic prices through crop loans will be so far above world prices, conceivably foreign wheat could be shipped here duty paid and still undersell American wheat, were not restrictions applied.

Dusty Camp Croft To Be Landscaped

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Thousands of rookies who have been drilling and learning to shoot on the red clay fields and parade grounds around Camp Croft, which for weeks have been stifling and choking dust areas due to the excessively dry weather and the enormous amount of traffic passing over the roads and highways that intersect the reservation, will be pleased to know that "there's something going to be done about it."

The United States Government has arranged a landscaping project to cost approximately $250,000, according to Maj. Neil R. McKay, construction quartermaster for the camp, who announced that the War Department was seeking such a project to be sponsored by the Work Projects Administration for the Spartanburg infantry replacement center.

Planned for the two-fold purpose of protecting the health and as a beautification program for the cantonment, specifications call for the planting of more than 1,000 acres in Bermuda grass, shade trees and shrubbery.

Richmond Policemen Have the Answers Now

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Richmond's policemen soon will be armed with booklets so they can perform the better a secondary function of officers of the law—answering questions for strangers.

Police Chief Organ said copies of a booklet which the Richmond Chamber of Commerce has got out to inform service men of interesting places to visit in Richmond, will be placed in the hands of Richmond's "finest."

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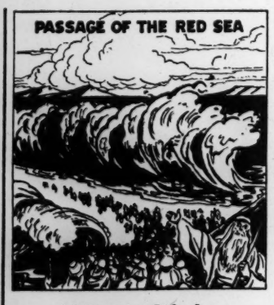

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Ban on Sunday Labor Advised for Britain

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29—One of the most serious obstacles to Britain's achievement of maximum production in the war effort is absenteeism, according to to the findings of a select committee on public expenditure concerning labor in aircraft industry.

Absenteeism is found to be the cause of loss of thousands of man-hours every week throughout the country.

Some firms have reported that the regular percentages of absenteeism run as high as 10 and 12 per cent. In some weeks the percentage in certain firms has been as high as 20 per cent.

The cause of the absenteeism, the committee discovers, is partly due to the existence of a seven-day working week. "Seven-day week over a long period," says the report, "does little to speed production, and has in fact seriously disturbed the organization in factories, increasing their costs."

Two Reasons for Change

Consequently, the report recommends the abolition of Sunday labor, except for maintenance, repair of plant, or other such essential purposes.

The seven-day week is condemned, not simply because of the physical strain which it brings to bear on the workers, but also because of the prevalence of a tendency, since Sunday work is paid double time, for some workers to miss a week day and make up the wages by extra Sunday pay.

Though the report concerns one industry only, its findings are applicable to most of the other war-production industries. They are therefore of the utmost importance since, after supplies of raw material, the output of labor is vitally important.

As a famous Low cartoon put it: "You can't start tanks with brave hearts alone." Indeed speedy war production is the key to military victory.

Greater Effort Needed

Remarkable as has been Britain's war production during the past year—it is only in the time since Dunkirk—it is realized that it must be even more remarkable to defeat totalitarian Germany.

Concerning the charge that workers in the aircraft industry generally are earning far too high wages, the Committee points out that the average earnings in aircraft firms are not as popularly supposed extravagant.

The average wage for the highest grade worker in an aero engine factory was not more than £7 a week and the number earning from £11 to £13 very small.

In any case, the Committee's recommendation follows the experience during the World War which is corroborated by many industrial investigations, as, for example, International Labor Office publications.

Inquiry by Labor Offices

While the effects of air raids on communications and public services are naturally shown in absenteeism, the Committee considers "unavoidable absence . . . may be expected not to exceed 5 per cent."

At present absenteeism can be dealt with by a National Service officer working through the local Labor Office which has powers to summon workers to explain their absence.

If the reasons are considered unsatisfactory then they can direct the men to return to work.

There is a right to appeal and the penalty for failure to obey such orders. But hitherto, according to the Committee, these provisions have not been sufficiently tested.

Slow Delivery of Materials

Concerning the problem of idle labor, the report attributes this in a large measure to slow deliveries of materials, breakdown in plants, and change over in production.

More is possible in this direction, many sections of the press point out, by cutting out the bickering among Government departments for priority services for key firms, while others maintain that better direct contacts between labor and management could lead to improvements.

The speed-up of production is under discussion at the General Council meeting of the Trade Unions, which is expected to emphasize the necessity of closer co-operation of the different supply departments as well as the need for better liaison between workers, employers, and Government through some kind of permanent machinery.

In this connection it is noteworthy that Labor from its viewpoint, while admitting some absenteeism as to be condemned, also emphasizes that the existence of first-class executives exemplifying firm direction and resolution could do much to remedy this state of affairs.

System of Waiting Cards

The Committee also suggests that it would be helpful as a means of ascertaining the true extent of idle labor that all firms should institute, for example, a system of waiting cards, so as to avoid the present wastage. This implies closer co-operation with local Labor Exchanges which already have much information on this subject.

Regarding the shortage of labor, the Committee proposes that the Ministry of Labor should endeavor to give a better idea of the type of factory work for which workers are needed.

This applies particularly to women workers, of whom more than 711,000, namely the 1920 and 1921 classes, recently registered, and of whom about 125,000 are expected to be recruited.

After the Battle of Britain and the Battle of the Atlantic this country is now concentrating its utmost efforts upon the battle of industry, especially as each day brings new and more tangible evidence of its importance in the struggle against the enemy, whether on land, sea, or in the air.

American Observer in the Middle East

Wide World

Capt. James Roosevelt Visits British Commander

The eldest son of President Roosevelt, a Captain in the air branch of the United States Marine Corps, shown with Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell at Cairo. He is acting as an observer along with other military and civilian aides who are reporting to Washington on conditions as they find them on the front of the democracies.

Legal Red Tape Cut To Aid Bomb Victim

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP)—Regular Probate Court procedure was disregarded yesterday when Judge Walter F. Stahlhugh gave his approval for immediate aid to one of Britain's Nazi bomb victims.

One thousand dollars was bequeathed to Miss Margaret R. Dickie of Peterhead, Scotland, by her brother, the late John S. Dickie, Vice-President of a construction company here.

Executors filed a petition pointing out that Miss Dickie's home recently had been destroyed during a Nazi bombing raid and she was in urgent need of funds.

Judge Stahlhugh ordered the $1,000 released to her at once before the will was probated.

Fall of Crete 'a Postscript,' Bands Tighten Upon Turkey

Continued from Page 1

towns and villages always invoked enthusiastic demonstrations.

A colorful sidelight on the first days of the British occupation in Crete is provided by the story of the German Consul in Canea.

The commander of the port of Suda Bay, a Royal Naval officer, did not like the idea of a German agent free to wander about the neighborhood and provide Italian submarines and bombers with information. But Greece was not at war with Germany so technically the Consul had a right to be there. One day a large and jovial peasant called upon the Consul (people who saw him remarked afterwards that in stature he somewhat resembled the naval commander). Peasant and Consul became friendly and a few days later they went off on a walk together along the high cliffs above the bay. Neither the Consul nor the peasant ever returned from the walk and their disappearance is still an unsolved mystery.

Work Suspended

After the naval guns had been set in position above Suda Bay and anti-aircraft batteries stationed on either side of the harbor the work of fortifying Crete was suspended. The blows dealt to the Italian Navy and the Allied successes in Albania and North Africa had removed for the time the danger of an Italian attempt to invade the island.

Not until January did British interest in Crete revive. By then the Middle East Command, encouraged by the spectacular successes in Libya, was considering the conquest of the Dodecanese Islands and even contemplated the possibility of invasion operations on the Italian mainland. In either case Crete would prove a valuable base. The strength of the garrison was raised from a few battalions to a full division under Maj. Gen. Gambier Parry, afterwards captured by the Germans in Libya. The troops under his command were drawn from picked regiments of England and the Dominions. There were mechanized units and field artillery and much time was spent practicing embarkation and debarkation.

At Candia, one hundred miles east of Suda Bay, there was assembled one of the strangest units that ever served with the British Army. It was composed of persons carefully handpicked for their courage and physical toughness, men prepared to take any chance or incur any risk, and seldom have I seen a more formidable looking bunch of men. Not all of them were British; they included former members of the Spanish Republican Army, persons with a special grudge against the Fascists and former members of the French Foreign Legion. Each one carried a copper knuckle duster with a steel blade attached.

The greatest hush-hush and mystery surrounded these picturesque men and their activities, though there were whispered stories of swift expeditions that landed on outlying Italian islands under cover of darkness, surprised Italian posts and then made off again. Only later when reports of parachute landings on Sicily were released did I grasp the true purpose and significance of the "Commando," a name borrowed from the famous Boer guerilla bands.

When I visited Crete in the middle of January there was much military activity. But the emphasis was all on plans for offense and little attention was paid to strengthening the island's resistance to attacks which then seemed out of the question. There was still only one landing field on the whole island—at Heraklion more than a hundred miles east of Suda Bay, and the main concentrations of British forces. This meant that it was impossible to provide either the naval base or the troops with fighter protection.

Fortunately the Italian planes, beyond torpedoing one cruiser in the harbor in a surprise attack, had shown little initiative. But a few days later the German dive-bombing of the convoy which resulted in sinking the cruiser Southampton and crippling the aircraft carrier Illustrious brought home to the British the need for an air base on the western part of Crete and work was begun on a landing field.

No Further Defenses

Nothing more had been done to strengthen Crete's coastal defenses and there was scarcely a gun outside the Suda Bay area. I made a trip to Kisamo Bay on the sparsely settled northwestern end, where later the Germans obtained their first foothold. The shores of the vast horseshoe-shaped inlet were utterly deserted, without so much as a lookout post and few of the inhabitants of the nearby villages had ever seen any troops. The colonel who accompanied me remarked somewhat casually that there were persistent but unconfirmed stories of a secret Italian submarine fuel base somewhere in the neighborhood.

The defenses of Crete never did receive the requisite attention, even though a fighter squadron was later stationed at the new landing field. When the danger of German intervention in the Greek war became imminent all available British aid was rushed to the mainland. Afterwards, when the island itself was attacked it was too late to make up for lost time.

Third British Cruiser Lost in Crete Battle

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—More than 100 officers and men of the German battleship Bismarck were picked up after she was sunk May 27, and a subsequent attack by German aircraft then sank the British destroyer Mashona, the Admiralty announced today.

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Britain's third cruiser loss in the battle for the island of Crete, destruction of H. M. S. York, was announced by the Admiralty today.

The powerful, 8,250-ton warship had been under repair at Suda Bay, British naval base on the embattled island, and the Admiralty said she "must now be regarded as a total loss" after having been bombed again and again from the air.

Although the York normally carried about 600 men, the Admiralty said it had been informed of only two fatalities and five injured among the crew.

[German reports said that Nazi forces, smashing through the crumbling defenses of Crete, had reached Suda Bay.]

Thus, the acknowledged price to Britain's Eastern Mediterranean Fleet for its share in the defense of the Greek island is raised to three cruisers and four destroyers sunk, as well as two battleships and several other cruisers damaged.

98 Warships Lost

In all, the British have admitted losing, since the start of the war, two capital ships—the battle cruiser Hood and the battleship Royal Oak—two aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 13 armed merchant cruisers, 47 destroyers, and 26 submarines.

The York's chief weapons were six eight-inch guns and six torpedo tubes. She also carried one warplane. She was capable of a top speed of more than 32 knots.

Design of the York, by Sir William Berry, marked the first attempt by a treaty power to break away from the 10,000-ton cruiser type. Two eight-inch guns were omitted, thus saving 1,600 tons, so the York was little inferior to warships of 10,000 tons, all other factors considered.

It was announced in London that the German freighter Lech, 3,290 tons, trying to run the British blockade, from a South American port to Occupied France, has been intercepted by a British ship.

The British would not say whether the Lech had been scuttled by her own crew, sunk by the British or captured.

Early this month there was a rumor in New York shipping circles that the Lech had been intercepted by a British cruiser and scuttled by her own crew.

[The British radio in a broadcast heard in New York said the weekly average of Axis shipping destroyed or captured by the British has risen from 30,000 tons to 100,000 tons since the war started.]

Lech Sailed April 28

The Lech left Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 28, carrying a cargo of fuel oil, cottonseed, hides, iron, mica, coffee, and other merchandise.

Capt. Friedrich Brinkmann had asked permission to sail for Bergen, Norway, according to information available in Rio de Janeiro. The British said, however, that France was the intended destination.

The Lech arrived at Rio de Janiero March 3 from Bordeaux, after a 31-day voyage, the first German ship to reach Brazil through the British blockade.

Meanwhile, shipping circles in London declared that there was a strong possibility that a number of men from the lost battle cruiser Hood had been saved, despite first belief that the entire personnel of more than 1,300 was lost when the German battleship Bismarck sank the Hood May 24.

J. F. Tilburn of Leeds received a cablegram from his son Robert, a Hood seaman, saying he was safe in Iceland. This first definite news of a Hood survivor arrived only six hours after Mr. Tilburn had received formal word from the Admiralty that Robert was presumed to be lost.

Eden: War Aim Is Freedom; Situation in Crete Grave

Continued from Page 1

strength. To every neutral satellite or conquered country it is obvious our victory is, for the most fundamental and unalterable reasons, to their plan advantage."

"Only our victory can restore both to Europe and to the world that freedom which is our heritage for centuries of Christian civilization and that security which alone can make possible the betterment of man's lot upon earth."

He said the period between wars showed "No escape can be found from the curse which has been lying on Europe, except by creating and preserving economic health in every country. . . .

"We cannot now foresee when the end will come. But it is the nature of a machine so rigid as the German to break suddenly and with little warning. When it comes, the need of succor to European peoples will be urgent."

Roosevelt Speech Cited

Mr. Eden said that President Roosevelt "described with incomparable breadth of vision the scope of the struggle in which we are engaged."

"He defined the settled policy of his country in terms which are as vigorously encouraging to us as they must be disheartening to the enemy," the Foreign Secretary declared.

"To give effect to this policy the President has decreed a state of unlimited national emergency in the United States.

"For our part, we have listened with hearts full of thankfulness to the President's determination that the cause of freedom can and will prevail."

He asserted that the President "pointed the way for free nations of the world. . . . He has accomplished a great act of faith and statesmanship."

Freedom of the Seas

The keynote of the President's speech, he said, perhaps lay in "the repeated declaration that the national existence of free nations must ultimately depend upon freedom of the seas."

"This freedom," he added, "has been maintained in the past by the British and American navies and both countries have fought on many occasions to maintain it."

Mr. Eden said the British Government would give "full support to any scheme that commands general approval" for tightening political, economic and cultural ties among Arab countries, presumably including French-mandated Syria.

Hitler's Conquest "Ruthless"

The Foreign Secretary declared it would "be foolish to belittle Hitler's conquest of a greater part of the Continent of Europe."

This conquest he called "a remarkable and ruthless military achievement."

"This one man rules over scores of millions of conquered peoples," he said, "either directly or indirectly or through his creatures, be they Nazis or Quislings.

"It is this man and his satellites, all except the Deputy Führer (Rudolph Hess), now otherwise engaged, who control the lives and liberties of all who dwell in these vast territories . . . yet this vast and sinister fabric will not endure."

Social Security for All

Mr. Eden said that Britain found the keynote of her own purposes in President Roosevelt's message to Congress last January listing the "four essential human freedoms" of speech and religion and from want and fear.

"We have declared that social security must be the first object of our domestic policy after the war," Mr. Eden said. "And social security will be our policy abroad not less than at home.

"It will be our wish to work with others to prevent starvation after the armistice, the currency of disorders throughout Europe and wide fluctuations of employment and prices which were to cause so much misery in the 20 years between the two wars."

The British Empire and her allies and the United States and South America, he said, alone are in a position to carry out such a policy, for, "irrespective of the nature of the political settlement, continental Europe will end this war starved and bankrupt of all foods and raw materials which she was accustomed to obtain from the rest of the world."

"She will have no means of breaking the vicious circle," the Foreign Secretary said. "She can export few goods until she has first of all received the necessary raw materials."

When Peace Comes

Britain has no intention of returning "to the chaos of the Old World," Mr. Eden declared, adding that "to do so would bankrupt us no less than the others."

"When peace comes," he went on, "we shall make such relaxations of our wartime financial arrangements as will permit revival of international trade on the widest possible basis.

"We shall hope to see development of a system of international exchange in which trading of goods and services would be the central feature."

He continued that the transition to peaceful activities "will need the collaboration of the United States, ourselves, and all free countries which have not themselves suffered the ravages of war."

"The Dominions and ourselves can make our contribution to this," he explained, "because the British Empire will actually possess overseas enormous stocks of food and materials which we are accumulating so as to ease the problems of overseas producers during the war and of a reconstructed Europe after the war. . . .

What Can Reich Offer?

"What has Germany to offer on her side? Absolutely nothing."

Mr. Eden quoted the Reich Economics Ministry as saying present German rationing must continue at least one year, and possibly several years, after the war.

He added: "If peace brings disappointment and such conditions continue beyond the disciplined period of war, social security can hardly survive."

After the war, Mr. Eden said, "shipping will be short and local organization in Europe in a state of collapse."

"It, therefore, is important to begin in good time a discussion of priorities and allocations," he asserted.

"Our friends and Allies now represented in London will tell us what their liberated countries need most urgently in order that we may all co-operate and be ready for prompt action."

He added that "after the unhappy struggle now in progress between Japan and China there obviously will be problems of similar magnitude to be faced in that part of the world, in the solution of which all countries concerned will, we hope, play their part."

Freighters Sunk

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Sinkings of three British freighters and capture of two Norwegian oil refinery vessels by a German raider were reported by maritime sources.

A raider was said to have sunk the 8,301-ton freighter Port Wellington, the 7,210-ton freighter City of Winchester, the Kenordoc, a 1,708-ton vessel flying the British flag.

The oil refineries, 12,083-ton Pelagos and 12,201-ton Ole Wegger, were reported as "probably sunk after seizure by Germany in the Antarctic."

German Sinkings

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—The German High Command today claimed destruction of 52,000 tons of British shipping space by "cruiser warfare in overseas waters," marking up 41,000 tons to a single warship which "thus has destroyed more than 100,000 tons."

'Germans Can Bomb New York'

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—The authoritative publication Aviation will say in its issue tomorrow that "Whenever the Germans want to bomb New York they can do it."

The article, by Mr. Peter Masefield, says the Germans are using four types of longe-range bombers which could attack the eastern seaboard of the United States and Panama from bases in Norway, France, Portugal, and West Africa.

"If they (the Germans) decide to bomb airplane factories on Long Island, at Baltimore or Hartford, they have bombers capable of performing the task and getting back to Europe again," the article adds. "The Canal Zone is not outside the range of certain of their airplanes.

"Given new bases in Europe more favorably placed with relation to the United States the bombs carried by each airplane might rise to 15,000 pounds."

Four methods of attack are suggested in the article—direct flight from the nearest coast points; indirect flights from Norway via Greenland and from France and Portgual via the Azores; bombers catapulted from ships; aircraft carriers.

Four planes which the article said could make trans-Atlantic attacks are the Heinkel 177 and Dornier 26 flying boats, the Junkers 88 bomber, and the Italian Savoia Marchetti transport monoplane.

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Anglo-American Union: More Than Dream Now?

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 29—Advocates in Britain of Anglo-American Union see their vision in the new light of realism as a result of President Roosevelt's historic radio speech.

Only a few hours after the President finished speaking, the foremost supporters in Britain of the Federal Union movement were discussing with representatives of American opinion here the means whereby the English-speaking peoples might co-operate first in winning the war, and secondly, in securing a lasting peace, and, in the meantime, in offering the world a constructive alternative to Herr Hitler's "New Order."

The occasion was the Federal Union luncheon, at which the chief American spokesman was Prof. Arthur Newell, President of Americans - in - Britain Out-Post, British branch of the American Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, while in the Chair was Sir William Beveridge, a firm believer in the Federal idea, but inevitably more restricted in his public utterances since his appointment as an economic adviser to the British Government.

"America at War"

Among others at the luncheon were members of the British Parliament and representatives of the Netherlands, Polish, Norwegian, Czech, Free French and Free Italian movements.

Declaring his interpretation of the Roosevelt speech to be that "America is at war today," Professor Newell claimed that only by active participation in the struggle could the United States qualify with Britain for a hand in settling post-war questions.

There was no necessity, he said, for America to make a formal declaration of a kind that Herr Hitler had rendered obsolete.

After paying tribute to the President's skillful political leadership, Professor Newell praised "the shrewd, hard commonsense of the American people who in many instances against their will have come to see that the President is right."

The next step for the United States spells sacrifice, he said—sacrifice by everyone, sacrifice such as the American people may never have known.

Postwar Reconstruction

"Many of us Americans who have been living in your midst know that you are crusading up to the hilt. When at last we have joined you fully and without reserve then we shall not only finish this job but we will be ready to work with you, talk with you, and plan with you about the great issues of the days to come."

Postwar reconstruction on a Federal basis was advocated by R. W. G. Mackay, Chairman of the Directors of Federal Union, who has just returned from a world tour including a visit to the United States and a discussion with Clarence Streit, founder of the American Federal Union group.

Four Points Outlined

Mr. Mackay made four points:

1. There can be no permanent peace without full Anglo-American co-operation.

2. There can be no peace without European settlement—which would rule out Britain trying to cut European ties to unite with America.

3. Peace plans must include the modification of sovereignty with political and economic co-operation, first in regional federations and ultimately in world federation.

4. There can be no peace without real social and economic justice.

The suggestion that Britain should make an immediate gesture to the United States by offering Americans British citizenship was warmly applauded by the luncheon gathering. Other points approved were that it couldn't be too often emphasized that the English speaking peoples weren't seeking to dominate the world but rather to secure peace for all, coupled with freedom and justice.

Win the War First

Reaffirming faith in the Federal principle, Sir William Beveridge called on the audience to remember that winning the war was the first paramount concern. If there was anything which could be done now, he said, it should be done now and not left until the situation was worse.

He supported the plan for an international air police force, but warned that wielders of that force would have to show they weren't going to use their weapon to confer economic advantages on themselves.

Much new interest is being taken in Britain in the possibility of Anglo-American union. Evidence of this is seen in publication by the Sunday Times of extracts from Mr. Streit's "Union Now With Britain." The appearance of this book on British bookstalls next week is eagerly awaited and advance reviews here stress its far-reaching significance.

Meanwhile the tremendous importance which the Roosevelt speech holds for the British people now and in both the near and far future is reflected in the extensive space it still occupies in the daily press. Following comprehensive summaries in yesterday's issues, both The Times and the Telegraph devoted a large amount of their very limited space today to the full text of the speech.

The Telegraph announces it has defied a paper shortage for this special occasion in an eight instead of a six-page issue.

Among numerous editorial comments today The Times rejoices particularly over the complete failure of Nazi cajolery to intimidate either President Roosevelt or the American people.

Syria in Path of Conflicting Forces

International; Wide World

Two Frances Weigh Moves

French Colonial troops are shown above parading at Beirut, principal city of the small French mandate. On which side will they fight? In circle—Gen. Georges Catroux, Free French officer reported leading Free French troops into Syria from Palestine. Lower—Arab legion guards Iraq frontier.

Syrian Opponents to Germans Include Men of French Legion

Harold G. Laycock

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Accredited to the British Middle East Command

A SYRIAN FRONTIER FORT, May 29—Discontent is growing daily among the troops of the French Foreign Legion who still remain in Syria, according to their comrades who have recently crossed the border here to join the Free French forces under Gen. Philibert Collet.

Practically everyone in Syria, according to these latest arrivals, is eager to see the Germans ousted.

In the Foreign Legion within Syria, the men receive only eight piasters — about five cents — in every two months. Food which is provided for them is not fit for even the native legionnaires, it is maintained.

Bedouin leaders had little trouble when 17 German planes landed in Syria a couple of weeks ago, in remembering the much-disliked German rule of Gen. Liman von Sanders during the World War.

Realizing that under Nazi rule they might receive even severer treatment, they are continually protesting to the local French authorities about German infiltration. To be sure, many of the tribes have been well garnished with Nazi "baksheesh" but this bribery has been insufficient to convert them entirely to the Nazi cause, and their loyalty still remains uncertain.

Meanwhile these irresolute groups are being daily "bombarded" by air pamphlets from their comrades who made the move and crossed the Syrian frontier into Palestine, Iraq, and Transjordan. Several hundred former Syrian French legionnaires have joined up with the Free French troops in the Middle East—now under Gen. Georges Catroux—as a result of the arrival of German aircraft.

Some of them are here now, notably Vichy's Army of Circassian cavalry, who have elected to travel democracy's road with their Free French brothers.

A short while ago these men were lined up to resist a possible British invasion of Syria. One of them was asked what they would have done had the British moved into Syria.

"We'd have obeyed our Colonel's orders," he replied.

But that was before the Nazis arrived. The same day their commander, Colonel Collet, announced his intention of joining the British. Almost unanimously the French officers of his swarthy Astrakhan-hatted warriers decided likewise.

Evading interception they forded the river Jordan and after scaring a couple of Palestine police posts with the report that the invasion had begun, they met and mingled with the British forces.

This correspondent has just watched a Free French officer welcome the latest arrivals. He smiled his satisfaction as they told of universal De Gaullist sympathy and detestation of the Nazis in Syria.

Private soldiers who followed Colonel Collet were not told whither they were bound till the frontiers were crossed. Few turned back. From one squadron here in Palestine, for instance, only a handful of married men returned, and that was merely because they were unwilling to leave their wives.

Australian Storekeepers Urged to Stock Foods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The Director of Emergency Supply, W. B. Hudson, has appealed to the 15,000 storekeepers in New South Wales to lay in three months' supply of foods and groceries.

This is a step in the £6,000,000 Commonwealth-wide plan to ensure supplies of rations to the civil population in the event of a blockade, or a major disturbance of shipping services, by enemy action. It is intended to keep things going until transport had adjusted itself to the new conditions.

Storekeepers are invited to register with the supervisor of the emergency supply scheme and indicate quantities they require to form a reserve stock. Credit, guaranteed by the State Government, will be given to storekeepers unable to pay for the additional stocks. Interest charges will be borne by the Government.

Shortage of Shipping

The Government, in drawing up a list of commodities of which reserve stocks are required, has acted on the knowledge that if shipping services are dislocated an enormous strain will be placed on rail and road transport.

Already the shortage of coastal shipping has been an inconvenience, especially to the heavy industries of this State. Present inconvenience, however, would be as nothing compared with that which would occur if full-scale warfare developed in the Pacific.

Many cargoes which now go by sea would have to be hauled by the New South Wales Railways which, with sea traffic restricted, would become the connecting link between the other two most populous States, Victoria and Queensland.

As a result country districts would be deprived of their normal rail services. If, at the same time, the need to conserve petrol forbade the operation of commercial motor transport, hundreds of country towns might find themselves cut off from transport communication.

Cold Storage Increased

It is to ensure that, in such an eventuality, food requirements of the population would be met that the emergency stocks scheme has been started.

The Federal Government is arranging increased cold storage for perishable commodities such as butter, cheese, bacon, and hams, but storekeepers are asked to lay in a three-month supply of baking powder, bicarbonate of soda, biscuits, bread improver, candles, condensed and powdered milk, cream of tartar, flour, honey, infants' foods, jam, lighting kerosene, matches, salt, self-raising flour, soap (washing and sand soap only), sugar, tea, canned fruits, dried fruits, oatmeal, pearl barley, rice and split peas.

Another indication of preparedness has been given by the announcement of State Director of National Emergency Services, Colonel Lorenzo, that plans have been made for 238,000 persons from the New South Wales coast to be given shelter as family units in homes, halls and shearing sheds inland should the need arise.

Evacuation Districts

Colonel Lorenzo explained that certain areas will be proclaimed "evacuation districts" and nobody will be allowed to move into them unless included in official family groups.

"No refugee camps will be established; no mothers will be separated from their children," Colonel Lorenzo said. "The only compulsory evacuation will be from 'battle areas' defined by the military authorities.

"Because school children are evacuated from the East End of London it does not follow that we must evacuate school children from any part of Sydney.

"Because of Sydney's 'spread' our A. R. P. problem is less difficult. London workers' area contained 1,300,000 persons at a density of 115 to the acre. The density of Sydney's workers' area of 300,000 persons is only 18 to the acre."

But, irrespective of the fact the position here is less difficult, the authorities are planning ahead to meet any emergency.

Duce Changes Fascist Chief; Starace Replaced by Galbiati

ROME, May 29 (AP)—Replacement of Lieut. Gen. Achille Starace, Former Secretary of the Fascist Party, as Chief of Staff of the Fascist Militia, was announced officially today.

Premier Mussolini appointed Lieut. Gen. Enzo Galbiati to the post which General Starace had held since January, 1940, when Ettore Muti replaced him as Party Secretary.

Signor Muti, now a war pilot, later was succeeded by Adelchi Serena.

The announcement, without stating the reason, merely said General Starace had left the position May 25.

The Fascist Militia is a combat organization of Blackshirt battalions fighting alongside Regular Army regiments in various divisions of Italy's armed forces.

Finland Lays Food Shortages To North Atlantic Blockade

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 29 (AP)—Finland is facing an extremely critical food shortage, the Government said today, largely because of the North Atlantic blockade.

No ship arrived from any American port during March, and to the end of May only four reached Finland's Arctic port of Petsamo.

When it ceded to Russia more than 10 per cent of its grain-producing land after the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-40, Finland lost its comparative self-sufficiency in grain and now must depend on imports.

"Our foreign trade calculations have not materialized . . . the worst disappointment is imports," a Government spokesman said.

Beginning June 1, grain rations will be reduced 25 per cent although it is asserted that they are already below the adequate minimum set by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The daily ration per person will be 200 grams (about two-fifths of a pound) and for heavy workers 427 grams (about one pound) to maintain which 115,000,000 kilograms (about 110,000 tons) must be imported.

The spokesman indicated that hopes of obtaining wheat from Russia through trade agreements had not fully materialized.

U. S. Sends Axis Seamen To Internment in West

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Two hundred German and 50 Italian seamen, recently seized by Federal agents on charges they were illegally remaining in this country, were to be sent today to Federal internment camps in the West.

Immigration officials at Ellis Island said the Germans would be sent to Fort Lincoln, N. D., and the Italians to Missoula, Mont.

'Not One Stone Left Standing' In Nazi-Pounded Cretan Cities

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Greek Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos, now somewhere in the Middle East, informed his legation in London today that German bombers had so hammered the chief Cretan cities of Canea, Candia and Retimo that there was "not one stone left standing."

Prime Minister Tsouderos alleged the German raiders "ruthlessly machine-gunned" the civilian population.

Raging fires, he declared, completed the work of destruction started by high explosives.

The Greek leader's message, issued at the Ministry of Information, said:

"German air raids have been carried out with unparalleled ferocity. The principal towns—Canea, Candia and Retimo—were literally plowed up by bombing, which was carried out with mathematical precision laterally and diagonally, so that eventually there was not one stone left standing.

"People trying to get out of their primitive shelters, particularly children, were ruthlessly machined-gunned. Raging fires completed the work of destruction. Hospitals, wounded, et cetera, were of course not excluded in the general catastrophe."

[Crete's bomb-smashed cities mentioned by Prime Minister Tsouderos lie on the north shore of the 160-mile-long island, whose total population is a little larger than that of Seattle, Wash.

Candia (Herakleion), the ancient former Capital, is Crete's largest city with a normal population of 33,000.

Canea, the modern Capital, with 26,000 inhabitants, lies west of Suda Bay and still retains vestiges of the old Turkish influence as seen in towering minarets rising above white-washed houses and in the baggy trousers of the men. Its walls and galley-slips also recall the period of the Venetian occupation of the island.

Retimo, east of Suda Bay, is Crete's third largest city with a population of 8,600.]

Army Camps Get Book of Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—With the consent of the War Department, the Book-of-the-Month Club will present gift subscriptions to all Army training camps in the United States and possessions, it was announced by Harry Scherman, President of the Club. Total retail value of the subscriptions will be approximately $46,000.

The inspiration for these gift subscriptions came from a casual statement made to the press recently by the Librarian of Fort Dix, Mr. Scherman stated. The librarian, Miss Dorothy Stockford, said in an interview that lots of the men in the camp belonged to the Book-of-the-Month Club before coming into service. They are the most vocal in their demands for books, she said, because they know exactly what they want.

Three subscriptions will be given to each of the 130 service club and corps area libraries in the larger camps where professional librarians are employed, Mr. Scherman stated. Each of the remaining 254 posts and camps, where library collections are maintained and operated by military personnel, will receive one subscription. Twelve subscriptions have been assigned to the Morale Branch of the War Department, which provides reading material for hemisphere defense posts and the Army Transport Service, making a total of 656 subscriptions in all.

The first book to be sent out will be the May selection, "Blood, Sweat and Tears," by Winston Churchill.

Tankmen to Shoot Around a Corner

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 29 (AP)—Gunners of the Second Armored Division, ready to go into the Tennessee war games next month to demonstrate the skill of an American armored division in the field, showed yesterday a method of shooting around a corner.

A vulnerable spot of a tank—there are about 400 in the division—is in the rear, the armored deck above the motor. A medium tank bristles with machine guns and it carries cannon in front, covering with a devastating fire every inch of vast area except directly behind the tank.

It is possible that in an attack, enemy soldiers in a fox hole would be missed by even the hundreds of bullets a minute the tank can fire and be able to toss a grenade or bomb at the rear of the tank as it goes by.

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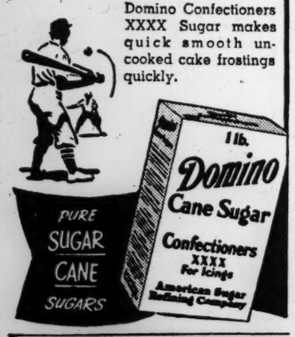

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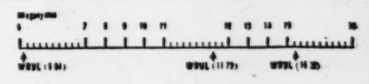
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Roosevelt Pressed to Take Drastic Action on Strikes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—President Roosevelt has been asked to take "drastic action" to halt strikes in national defense production in line with his warning that labor and industry must submit their quarrels to conciliation and mediation.

Senator Harry S. Truman (D), of Missouri, Chairman of the Senate committee investigating national defense, today reminded the President that a "moral obligation has been imposed upon labor and upon management to cease work stoppages that interfere with defense production," and called for vigorous action to see that these obligations are met.

Senator Truman's statement came after the committee let it be known that if the strike of 1,131 American Federation of Labor machinists, holding up work on $500,000,000 worth of shipbuilding at San Francisco, was not settled by union officials immediately, the committee would appeal directly to every individual striker. If this is not enough, stronger measures will be recommended to the Senate, committee members say.

Only yesterday, the committee extracted a promise from Harry Hook, Business Agent of the striking Local 68 of the International Association of Machinists, that he would return to San Francisco and urge that the local's dispute with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company be submitted to arbitration. Mr. Hook's promise came after the committee warned that the country wanted ships and that it wanted them fast.

It is reported from San Francisco that Local 68 met for four hours last night but that no decision on the strike was taken, other than to defer all action until next Wednesday when Mr. Hook is expected to report on his session with the Senate Committee.

"Outlaw" and "Sinister"

The San Francisco strike has been characterized by William Green, President of the A. F. of L., and by John Frey, head of the Federation's Metal Trades Division, as "outlaw" and as one inspired by "sinister" influences on the West Coast. On the other hand, the strike has been sanctioned by the powerful International Association of Machinists, which has laid the entire blame upon the alleged refusal of Bethlehem to sign the Government-sponsored "master" agreement designed to stabilize West Coast shipbuilding conditions.

Bethlehem officials, however, have assured the committee of their willingness to meet all demands, other than that for a closed shop.

Meanwhile, the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., which has admitted concern over public reaction to the San Francisco strike, has announced its full agreement with President Roosevelt's conciliate and mediate" demand and has asked its members to avoid strikes until every avenue of settlement has been exhausted.

99 Per Cent Effective

The Council said the "no-strike policy of the American Federation of Labor has proven 99 per cent effective," but that even this is not enough.

"Therefore, we call upon every union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to refrain for any reason whatsoever from calling a strike interfering with national defense production until full opportunity has first been given to the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and to the National Defense Mediation Board to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

"The American Federation of Labor will take disciplinary action itself against any local union coming under its direct jurisdiction which violates this policy.

"The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor calls upon its national and international unions to take such disciplinary action as is provided in their constitutions against any affiliated local union which fails to comply with a similar policy."

Navy Seeks Men 17-50; Requirements Eased

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The Navy Recruiting Bureau yesterday made its second call within 10 days for 35,000 men between 17 and 50 for immediate service and announced the lowering of physical standards, particularly dental and height requirements.

It was pointed out that the call, the largest since World War mobilization days, was merely a repetition of one made last week and did not imply that a second group of 35,000 was required.

Bill Proposes Women's Corps Of Army Aides

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 29—American women will get a chance to wear uniforms and be officially-recognized aides to the Army if Congress approves a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, (R) of Massachusetts.

After lengthy study of World War women's activities and conferences with the War Department, Mrs. Rogers has drawn up a bill establishing a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to put women in non-combatant positions "for which women are better qualified than men, and on such other duties as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War."

Mrs. Rogers told the House that members of the feminine corps might fill positions as dietitians, hostesses, librarians, theater employees, clerks, cooks, charwomen, bakers, stewardesses, messengers, chauffeurs, repairers and renovators of clothing, and so forth.

The Corps would be limited to 25,000 women of "excellent character, in good physical health between the ages of 21 and 45 and citizens of the United States," selected from voluntary enlistees.

They would draw pay of $1 a day in addition to subsistence, quarters and uniforms. Leaders would get ranks comparable to Lieutenant Colonel.

"This bill," Mrs. Rogers pointed out, "is an entirely voluntary measure. The Corps would not be part of the Army but it would give the women a chance to volunteer and serve their country in a patriotic way. It would give opportunity to many fine women to enroll who cannot afford to give their time for nothing."

Only women officially attached to the Army at the present time are members of Army Nurse Corps. Nothing in Mrs. Rogers' bill would affect their status.

Included within the Corps would be an air raid warning section, whose members would volunteer for part-time duty in their local communities, but would serve on active status when so ordered by the Secretary of War.

"Auxiliaries" in the new unit would be comparable to privates in the Army, drawing $21 a month for the first four months and $30 a month thereafter. "Junior Leaders" would correspond to first class privates; "Leaders" to corporals; "First Leaders" to staff sergeants; "Third Officers" to second lieutenants; "Second Officers" to first lieutenants: "First Officer" to captain; "Assistant Director" to major, and "Director" to lieutenant colonel.

Nazi Women Active

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—Approximately 300,000 women workers have been added to the German economic setup since the beginning of the war, a Government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said no law compelling women to take jobs outside their homes had been considered and additional labor power therefore would be voluntary.

There has been a steady increase in the number of German women workers since 1932, the spokesman said.

Long-Silent Legislators Feel Need Is Fulfilled

LANSING, Mich., May 29 (AP)—Two Michigan Republicans have unique legislative records to prove that silence is golden.

Representatives John W. Dunlop and Charles P. Adams sat through the five-month session which ended yesterday without introducing a bill or speaking in behalf of a colleague's measure. They said they fulfilled the needs of their constituents.

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Takes role of "Spirit of Fiesta" in the Kansas Coronado Cuarto Centennial Celebration.

Spanish Colors Bedeck Town in Kansas Where Coronado Cuarto Fete Originated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYONS, Kan., May 29—The Kansas Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebration is in full swing in this small city of central Kansas with the première presentation of the Entrada in which a cast of 500 persons participated. Arthur Hodgson of Lyons made a dashing figure as Coronado in shining golden armor, scarlet cape and nodding ostrich plumes. The costumes, all authentic for the period, were made by Miss Lucy Barton, New York costume designer.

Local citizens took the parts of Indians, villagers, soldiers, peasants, friars, and dancers in the huge pageant which required a football field for a stage. Presented on three successive nights under the direction of Chester H. Brooks of the Jerome H. Cargill organization of New York, the Entrada condenses into a single drama the chief events of the Coronado expedition and demonstrates its real historical motives. The author of the script, Thomas Wood Stevens, did the Pageant of Old Fort Niagara for the State of New York and the Yorktown Sesquicentennial.

Lyons, a typical county-seat town, has become the Coronado mecca of Kansas during the summer festivities. It was here that the idea of the Cuarto Centennial celebration originated. Paul Jones, editor of the Lyons Daily News and chairman of the Kansas Cuarto Centennial committee, has written two books on the Spanish conquistadore. During the past few months, he and George C. Dickens, managing director of the National Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commission, have done considerable traveling over the State in a specially designed "Coronado Car," painted red and yellow and decorated with the Coronado insignia.

Like many other Kansas towns, Lyons has bedecked its streets in the Spanish colors. Members of the high school band have adopted Mexican sombreros, flowing sashes, and colorful shawls. Bordering the walk east of the court house is an Avenue of Flags, representing the 21 American Republics. These flags were presented to the city May 5 by Joel S. Quinones, Consul of Mexico in Kansas City, during a special ceremony opening the Coronado fiesta. A museum of Quiviran Indian and Colonial Spanish relics has been opened in the court house.

On one corner of the plaza is a reproduction of one of the grass-thatched, dome-shaped lodges that Coronado found when he visited this land of Quivira in 1541. The dwelling, which will remain here throughout the summer, was built by a band of 20 Wichita Indians, descendants of the prairie tribes living in Kansas 400 years ago. They were brought up from their reservation near Anadarko, Okla., a few weeks ago to build the lodge and brought the required grasses, six feet long, with them.

During August, dedication ceremonies will be held for a group of five new bridges over Cow Creek on US-50 just west of Lyons. They are to be called "The Quiviran Bridges."

Other Coronado attractions are scheduled this summer for Lawrence, Pittsburgh, Salina, Scott City, Beloit, Larned, Russell, Pawnee Rock, McPherson, Dodge City, and other towns.

Nazis to 'Keep' North France?

LONDON, May 29 (CP)—The Daily Herald said May 27 that a "report" has reached London disclosing Germany's intention of annexing 25,000 square miles of Northern France if the Nazis win the war.

The Nazi plan of annexation was said to have been forecast in a report drawn up for the Vichy Government last February by General Doyen, head of the French Armistice Commission at Wiesbaden.

"Over 25,000 square miles of Northern France, center of iron and steel, mining and textile industries, will be annexed and 7,250,000 Frenchmen and Frenchwomen expelled," the Herald said.

"These districts are to be colonized by Germans, and France is to be reduced to her so-called natural frontiers—the basins of the Seine, Rhone and Garonne plus Brittany and the Central Mountains."

The Herald said it was significant that Pierre Etienne Flandin, former French Premier, resigned from the Vichy Government a few days after the report reached Chief of State Pétain.

He advised Marshal Pétain, the Herald said, that he was unable "in dignity and honor" to pursue a policy of Franco-German collaboration.

[M. Flandin before and after Munich was a proponent of collaboration with Germany and exchanged telegrams with Herr Hitler after the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. He abruptly resigned from the Vichy Government and was replaced by Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan, who has pursued the policy of collaboration with the Nazis consistently since taking office.]

Nazis Renew Raids on Britain

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Germany's air force, favored by improved flying conditions, pounded the British Isles overnight along the northwest, east, and southeast coasts of England and ranged as far as Northern Ireland.

Extensive damage and a number of casualties were reported at one southeast coast town.

The Liverpool area, recently a principal target for the Luftwaffe when it was apparently on a one-port-a-night schedule, was bombed but few casualties were reported.

It was the first time since May 17, when an estimated 100 raiders scored heavily against the industrial midlands, that the Germans flew in force against the isles.

At least two German planes were shot down, one bomber over England and a fighter over the French coast, the British reported.

A small force of British bombers, an authoritative British source said, attacked objectives in Northwest Germany during the night despite "very bad weather" over the Continent.

Maritime Board Names New Aids

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The Maritime Commission has appointed three Assistant Directors of its Division of Emergency Shipping to co-ordinate operations in three major fields.

Archie E. King, Vice-President of the Isthmian Steamship Company, New York City, was named Assistant Director for "special services to Africa, the Red Sea and India."

Ralph Keating, Vice-President and General Manager of Refrigerated Steamship Line, Inc., was named Assistant Director for the shipping pool being created for the national defense and aid-to-Britain program.

M. W. Bowen, foreign trade executive of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., New York City, was appointed Assistant Director for Tanker Operations.

The Commission said the three men would be primarily responsible for shipping operations in their own fields. They will be under the general supervision of H. Harris Robson, a Director of the division.

Support of President Urged; Wheeler Dissents

Discussion by leading Americans of President Roosevelt's renewed pledge of aid to Great Britain and his challenge to Nazi Germany drew large radio audiences and crowds in many of the Nation's cities. New York's Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, in his first public address since his appointment as Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, urged a crowd of 12,000 in Philadelphia's Convention Hall to bury their differences and back the President.

Three former Democratic Presidential nominees, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis and James M. Cox, in a joint radiocast sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, also appealed for national unity in support of the foreign policy enunciated by the President.

Wendell L. Willkie, last year's Republican Presidential candidate, in a statement praised the President's speech, urging an end to selfish politics and industrial strife.

Major criticism last night of the President's fireside chat came from Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who charged the President with preaching fear in an America First-Committee rally in Indianapolis.

Willkie Pleased

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said yesterday that "the President has stirred the whole world with his great message."

Commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's May 27 speech, the 1940 Republican candidate added: "It now lies within his power to unite the country in the singleness of effort and resolve which alone can make his vision come true."

The text of his statement follows:

The President said exceedingly well what we needed to hear. His picture of the economic, social, political and military consequences to America of a Nazi victory over Britain was clear and correct. He also gave us heretofore undisclosed facts illustrating the gravity of Britain's plight. As citizens of the United States, confronting one of our most fateful and difficult crises, we need the facts however bitter. Facing these facts we recognize the existence of a national emergency. Our foreign policy has again been declared.

It is now the duty of all of us—Republicans, Democrats, New Dealers—to become united and jointly make that policy effective as the best guarantee of preserving our liberties and the only remaining hope of achieving ultimate peace.

Political blacklists should be torn up. An end must be made to selfish politics, to efforts from whatever source to utilize this great emergency for personal or selfish ends.

Government should put aside plans for new crusades. Industry, labor and agriculture must forget their separate objectives which must all be part of the main stream of our effort dedicated to the fulfillment of that effort. For now our purposes must be united.

Industrial production should be concentrated under one director with adequate authority to make it function swiftly and efficiently. Every effort should be bent immediately to determine which are the immediately vital things such as ships, bombs, tanks—and then insure the rapid production and safe delivery of these tools from our arsenals which Britain needs and needs at once.

Furthermore, we can not be satisfied merely to match plane for plane and tank for tank. American production is capable of more than that. We must outdo the arsenals of the Nazi.

The President has stirred the whole world with his great message. It now lies within his power to unite the country in the singleness of effort and resolve which alone can make his vision come true. Let every citizen, whatever his occupation or political belief but feel that he is bearing his just part in our common effort and sharing equitably in the high privilege of preserving human liberty—then America will be able to assume her rightful leadership in the struggle for a better world of tomorrow.

85,650,000 Hear President on Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 29

The White House reported today that President Roosevelt's speech of Tuesday was heard by the largest audience in the history of radiocasting.

On the basis of an authoritative radio survey, the White House estimated that at least 85,650,000 persons heard the President, an all-time record.

About 65,650,000 Americans listened to the speech in continental United States, with at least 20,000,000 more in Canada, South America, and the British Isles.

Wheeler: F.D.R. Preaches Fear

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 (AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana told a shirt-sleeved America First Committee rally last night that President Roosevelt's latest fireside chat echoed the sentiments of our warmakers . . . of all those who would sacrifice lives that are not theirs to give."

The crowd, estimated by Chairman Merle Miller at 7,000 to 8,000, cheered wildly as Senator Wheeler, leader of the isolationist bloc, shouted:

"I am confident, Mr. President, that any plea you make for war will fall on deaf ears."

The audience, perspiring in 90-degree heat in low-ceilinged Cadle Tabernacle, booed the mention of Wendell L. Willkie's name. Senator Wheeler said Indiana-born Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee in 1940, now was Mr. Roosevelt's "lieutenant."

Senator Wheeler accused the President of "preaching fear" and called upon the Chief Executive "to reassert his repeated promises not to send American boys to fight and die on foreign soil in a foreign war."

Neutrality Act's Status

The Montana Senator said he was informed by telephone that "the President at his press conference today said he was not going to ask for repeal of the Neutrality Act."

"And when he was asked how he was going to enforce freedom of the seas, he stated 'one way to keep American ships out of places where they will be sunk.'

"Which statement do you stand on, Mr. President, your warlike speech or your later statements to the press?" he asked.

He asserted the President had said this country should be guided by facts but had not given all the facts.

"Why not tell the American people the facts about our defense program?" Senator Wheeler asked. "Is it not bogging and breaking down?

"Why not tell the American people the fact that we have few planes suitable for combat fighting—that is, equipped with armor plate, adequate fire power and self-sealing gas tanks? Why not tell the people that our Army is ill-trained, judged by modern standards of war? Why not tell the people, in short, Mr. President, that we are wholly unprepared to fight 3,000 miles from our shores?

The Possibility of Invasion

"And, Mr. President, why didn't you tell the American people that there is no possibility of a military invasion of the Americas? Aren't these cold, hard facts:

"That our Navy is the mightiest in all the world—and that it is becoming stronger and stronger?

"That the German Fleet is inconsequential and was designed for short-range fighting?

"That to invade either North or South America the invading force would need a tremendously superior fleet?

"That it would require at least seven years for Germany to build a fleet that would equal ours?"

Senator Wheeler also asked if it weren't true that there wasn't sufficient shipping in the whole world to transport an army of a million men and their equipment from Europe or Africa to the Americas.

He asked the President if it were not true also that Great Britain's air manpower was exhausted, that England and America together could not land troops in Europe, that American manpower and airpower could be brought to bear in Europe only through establishment of a Near East front.

Shipping Inadequate

Senator Wheeler contended available American shipping was inadequate for an expeditionary force of more than 400,000 men, and that such a force would be inadequate even to defend air bases on a Near Eastern front.

"Just as I know that this Nation can live in peace—just as I know that we in the Americas could repel and throw back any invading force—so do I know that American industry and American genius can compete with slave or cheap labor or with totalitarian controlled industry," Senator Wheeler asserted. "To say otherwise is to indicate lack of confidence with faith in American production.

"England controls the largest low-wage labor supply in all the world. British factories, with British machinery and British executives and employing the cheap labor of India and the Malay States, have never been able to stifle American competition.

"If facts prove anything, they prove that slave of low wage labor cannot compete on anything like equal terms with free labor."

'Bundles' Volunteers To Help U.S.O. Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—One million volunteer workers of Bundles for Britain will begin mobilizing throughout the Nation today to aid the fund-raising campaign of the United Service Organizations for national defense, according to Mrs. Wales Latham, President of the British aid group.

While the nature of assistance given was left to the discretion of local chairmen, Mrs. Latham, in a letter to the 1,022 branches of the organization, urged all workers to do their share in the U. S. O. drive during the coming month, but added that there must be no relaxation of the aid to civilian Britain program.

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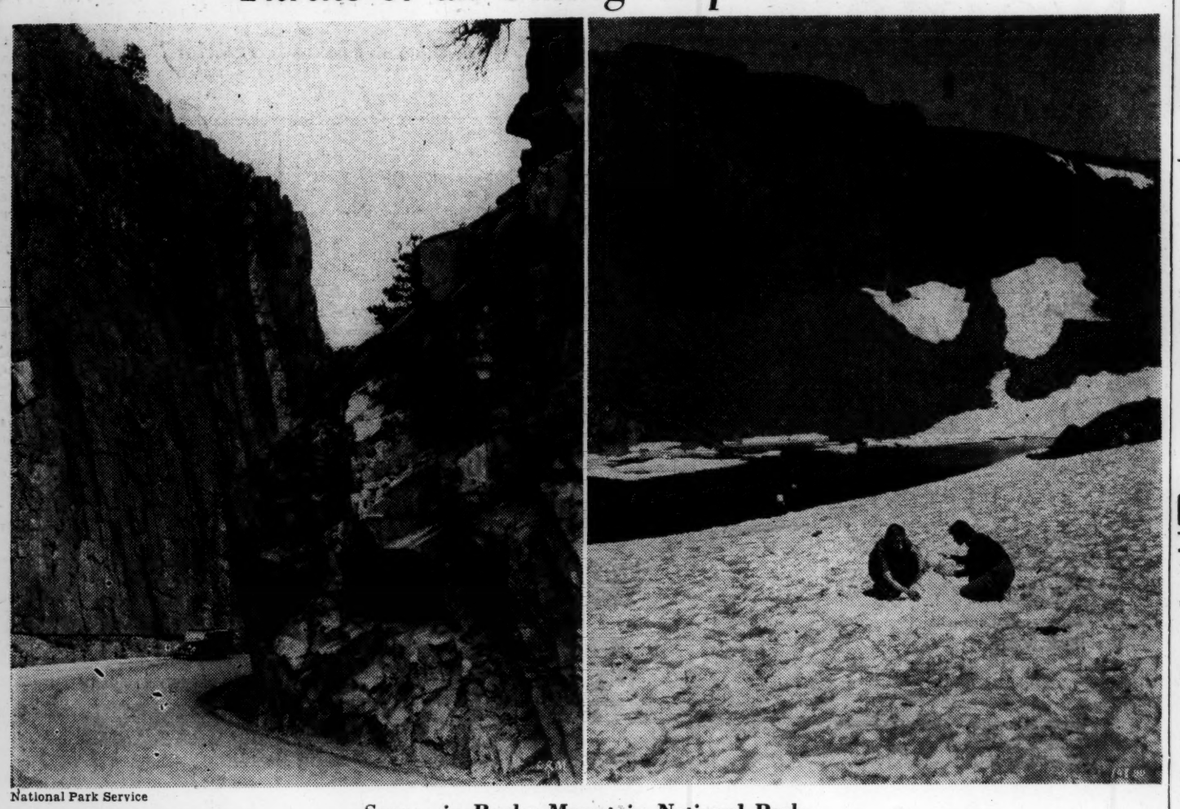

National Park Service

Scenes in Rocky Mountain National Park

Left—Approach road from Loveland on U. S. Highway 87 for numerous miles has its route through the spectacular Big Thompson Canyon with precipitous cliffs, hundreds of feet high, bordering the Big Thompson River.

Right—Playing in summertime snow at Iceberg Lake near the 12,000-foot crest of the Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Large ice floes float on the surface of the lake throughout the entire summer.

Verdant Estes Park Region A Favorite for Vacationists

By M. LeTour

Monitor Traveltalk

The verdant Estes Park region was a favorite ground for wandering Ute Indian tribes in the northern Colorado Rockies about the time one of the first tourists from foreign shores, Christopher Columbus, visited the western hemisphere in 1492.

Today, Estes Park is a favorite pleasuring ground for vacationists eager for recreation in the high country, abundant with countless opportunities for outdoor enjoyment along hiking trails, fishing streams and placid lakes amid scenes of unsurpassed rugged splendor—far flung treasurers of pristine beauty. Most of this scenic wealth is concentrated in Rocky Mountain National Park, to which the village of Estes Park is the eastern gateway.

Less than 100 years ago, Estes Park was still in the practically undisputed possession of the Indians and the wonders of the high country were unknown to white men, with the exception of the more adventurous woodsmen. Major Stephen Long came near the base of a great mountain, 14,255 feet, in 1820, the dominant feature of the region—now known as Longs Peak—the highest point in Rocky Mountain National Park.

It was not until 1859 that the first settler's cabin made its appearance when Joel Estes and his pioneer family came to Estes Park to establish a cattle ranch. Even while Estes was establishing his ranch, knowledge of the shimmering heights began to be known in the outside world. A few visitors arrived to gain better acquaintance with the Rockies. After Estes gave up his ranch in 1865, more pioneer tourists began arriving and by the time the 70's were underway, the Estes Park region had established an early reputation as Colorado's leading vacation area.

Abner Sprague placed the first hotel in operation in Moraine Park in 1875 when visitors became so numerous he was forced to transform his pioneer homestead into a hotel. Not long after, a British sportsman, the Earl of Dunraven, perceived the vast opportunities of the section as a national recreational center. He acquired many hundreds of acres of land and established hotels for the increasing numbers of visitors.

Through the years that followed the lure of the Rockies became stronger and stronger. The call of the Far West was heard by a Massachusetts manufacturer, F. O. Stanley of Newton, builder of the Stanley Steamers and inventor of the dry plate film process. He made his summer headquarters in Estes and he constructed the first auto road into the region, built the first million dollar hotel, erected the first power plant and in numerous ways aided in the development of vacation facilities of the section.

National recognition of the recreational importance of the Rocky Mountains in the Estes Park region became so marked that Rocky Mountain National Park was established in 1915. Visitors the first year totaled slightly over 30,000, a large number in view of poor approach roads and slow means of transportation.

Gradually, the National Park Service constructed roads and trails to bring the wilderness regions closer to the visitors. Construction of the Fall River Road was the first route over the Continental Divide in the 1920's, followed by the completion of the Trail Ridge Road in 1932.

The Trail Ridge Road leads from Estes Park to Grand Lake on the western park slopes through some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the world. The highway reaches an elevation of 12,183 feet and for several miles winds along the crest of the Rockies far above the 11,000 foot timberline. It descends to 11,797 feet at Fall River Pass, where the National Park Service has established a museum telling the story of the formation of the mountains and ot the activities of giant glaciers in carving their present contours.

In the same building is housed the highest and smallest post office in the nation. It is only seven feet long and three feet wide. A curio store is operated in the same building.

At Milner Pass, the Trail Ridge route crosses the Continental Divide at 10,759 feet near the famed Poudre Lakes and then through thick forests follows its winding way to the headwaters of the Colorado river and on to Grand Lake, the largest natural body of fresh water in Colorado and the scene of the highest Sir Thomas Lipton Yacht races in the world. The regattas are held every August in competition for a large cup donated years ago by that famous yachtsman, Sir Thomas Lipton.

The opening of the Trail Ridge Road to travel in early June signals the opening of the tourist season, and the resumption of operations by the numerous hotels and resorts in the national park and in the vicinity of Estes Park. By the middle of June, naturalist services, offering free guided trips, evening campfires discussions, museum service and daily programs of activities are available.

With nearly 2,000 saddle horses available for riding on the 200 miles of trail within the national park and scores of miles in other areas near the village, Estes Park is recognized as the leading horseback riding center in the West. Young and old go in for this type of recreation, including hundreds of visitors who had never been on horses before. Liverymen have paid special attention to the needs of novice riders in having gentle and understanding horses.

Latin-American Naval Officers Saluted as Envoys of Unity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—The naval chiefs of 11 Latin-American countries received greetings from President Franklin D. Roosevelt shortly after their arrival in the Opa-Locka Naval Air Station at the end of an 8,000-mile tour of this country's shore defenses.

President Roosevelt sent the greetings in which he expressed the hope that the inspection tour "will prove effectual in furthering our joint efforts towards Hemisphere defense," in a letter addressed to Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

"The frank exchange of views which has taken place during the present visit will strengthen the warm relations already existing among us," the President wrote.

He asked Admiral Stark to convey to the officers "my deep regret that unforeseen circumstances made it impossible for me to have the very real pleasure of receiving them during their stay in Washington."

The message was awaiting the group upon their arrival here, the last official stop on the coast-to-coast tour which started from Miami on May 5. Rear Admiral A. Toutant Beauregard, who represented Admiral Stark on the trip, read the communication at a dinner party he gave for the officers at Miami Beach.

In bidding farewell in Spanish to the men he has conducted around the country for three weeks, Admiral Beauregard recalled the seriousness of the moment and recommended that "harmony and good will are greatly to be desired among the American republics."

"Today," said the Admiral, "conditions in the world are serious and if one is not in favor of American solidarity one must of necessity be against it. As a South American statesman once said, 'The true greatness of America, South, Central or North, is not so much what she has done, as what she has yet to do; it is not so much the reality as the hope, a happy dream, a gift yet concealed in the bosom of the future.'"

The Admiral then wished for the other American officers a happy return to their countries and pledged the continued devotion to democratic principles of this country and its growing Navy.

Vice-Admiral Jose Machado de Castro e Silva, Chief of the Brazilian Navy, responded in Portuguese. Commodore David Coello Ochoa, Director General of the Mexican Fleet, disclosed upon arriving here, that the Mexican Government has received anonymous threats of sabotage against United States warships in its ports and has taken unusual measures to protect visiting naval craft.

The Commodore, who directed the recent seizure of 11 Axis merchant vessels in Mexican waters, said this action, following a parallel move by Washington, was a specific example of Pan American collaboration.

British Weigh Ban On Food to France

LONDON, May 29 (CP)—Dr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons May 27 that no further navicerts are at present under consideration to allow food shipments from the United States to Unoccupied France.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare announced that Syria and Lebanon will be regarded henceforth as enemy-occupied territory.

Hollers Re-elected Head Of Reserve Officers Group

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 (AP)—Lieut. Col. James P. Hollers of San Antonio was re-elected President of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States at the close of its convention here.

The convention adopted resolutions favoring a national policy to end strikes in defense industries and praised President Roosevelt's declarations of Hemisphere defense in his address last night.

Presbyterians Appeal for More Funds For an Increase in Missionary Work

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29 (AP)—The 153rd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., closed yesterday with an urgent appeal for more funds to increase its missionary work in war countries and Latin America.

"In a day when every other effort at brotherhood has broken down," said a report of the Foreign Missions Board, "the work must not lag for want of funds."

The mission board disclosed that despite the war not one of the Presbyterian mission fields had been closed.

The Government's "good neighbor policy" was hailed as opening the way to opportunity for new religious work in Latin America.

Commissioners and ministers returned home confident union with the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) was not far off.

The two branches split during the Civil War, but sentiment for rejoining forces has been growing stronger on both sides for several years.

After voting to have a special committee study the problem one more year before proposing definite action, the assembly received a telegram from the Rev. Sam Diehl, Moderator of the Southern Presbyterians in session at Montreat, N. C., expressing "great interest" in union by the body.

Southern Group

MONTREAL, N. C., May 29 (AP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) yesterday telegraphed President Roosevelt its members had prayed for him for peace for England, and for victory for the Allies after hearing his speech, adopted a $1,500,000 budget for benevolences, filled various posts by election, and adjourned its annual session, to meet next year in Knoxville, Tenn.

The benevolences budget is $25,000 greater than it was for the year just ended.

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The Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Thursday, May 29, 1941

8 C

Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking
Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Clubwomen Stand Ready To Defend Democratic Way of Life

By Jessie Wiley Voils
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Well, I'm back. And along with several thousand women delegates who attended the Golden Jubilee of The General Federation of Women's Clubs, I've unpacked my bag, sent my evening dress to the cleaners, and am humped over my desk trying to get in order the myriad memory-pictures of that great convention.

Of this I'm certain—dictators had better think twice before trying to force American women to abandon their democratic way of life. At the convention we saw democracy in high gear with women at the controls. They hit a few ruts, detoured now and then, and were forced to slow up on some hills, but they covered an astonishing amount of ground in an incredibly short time.

From the daily, early flurry, a few minutes before nine, when delegates filtered down the aisles singly and in small groups, until the very late sessions were over and the big auditorium emptied of the last straggler, I saw the full right of debate, as provided by our United States Constitution, exercised. Their devotion to the retiring President, Saidie Orr Dunbar, was obvious. But let her advocate anything they were not, to the last woman, in favor of, and like a shot they were on their feet demanding to be heard. By close observance of parliamentary rules both sides of every question were aired.

Raised It Voluntarily

They defeated a motion to raise their 10-cent per capita dues to 25, although their President favored it. But the following day they came back and raised the 10 cents to 15 by a large majority.

I find, in my notebook, this cryptic comment, written during a stormy session: "How impossible this free speech would be under a totalitarian government."

Again and again those clubwomen demonstrated their amazing organization ability. A scant three hours before the pageant, "The Long Path," written by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, was given, I wandered into the auditorium. It was rapidly filling with the most astonishing characters!

An Indian went by. "That's either Pocahontas or Sacagawea," I was informed. A woman in a quaint old-fashioned costume came down the aisle. "Who's she?" I asked. "Probably one of Martha Washington's friends," my informer flung back over her shoulder as she hurried backstage.

Next I saw two friends from distant states meet unexpectedly. Breathless with joy, their questions tumbled out. "I didn't know you were in it. Who are you?"

"I'm one of the Women of Genius. Who are you?"

"I'm the Passing of Time," and living up to her role she disappeared through a door.

A woman with the drawl of the deep South in her voice stopped a brisk New Englander and asked, "Hôney, kin yuh tell me where episode 5's meetin'?" The New Englander graciously replied, "I haven't any idear, but that woman on the platfo'm has printed instructions."

Just then one of the directors rushed up, looked me over, sighed and said: "Well, I did want a Junior, but you'll do," and she tried to thrust a flag into my hand. I backed off, declaring vehemently, "I'm not in it." Instantly I fled, with grave doubts as to how successful that pageant would be.

Lo, a few hours later I watched a cast of 1,500 women, who had never had a complete rehearsal, give a performance that brought cheers, murmurs of approval, breathless quiet, and reverent attention, as the seven episodes unfolded.

Few women will ever forget the last scene—when the Voice of Womanhood and the Mother of the Unknown Soldier met the God of War and turned from him forever to leave him bereft of his tinsel glory.

Scarcely less spectacular, and just as well organized, although again there was no chance for a rehearsal, was the Junior Rolling Chair parade. Delegates came from 41 states to represent the Junior Department of the Federation. Mrs. James C. Bryant, because of her brilliant organization work in the state of Ohio, was chosen Junior Leader.

Heartening Accomplishments

As chair after chair came down the long ramp amidst applause that echoed to the rafters, I thought of the tremendous amount of civic and social work done by the clubs of the states those young women represented. In an afternoon visit with them I learned of heartening accomplishments.

Arizona's delegate told me, "We're serious. We feed undernourished children. We maintain a day nursery for Mexican mothers who are employed. We send children's books to small libraries."

California told of furnishing milk and lunches to school children, and of purchasing over 200 volumes of the Bible in Braille. Iowa is well known for its Brides' School. And the Juniors of New Jersey are particularly interested in other ways." Then she added past, they have raised funds to send students abroad for further study.

Again and again the girls told me, "Our club helps young mothers who have to work outside their homes." "We furnish milk for undernourished children."

One girl from the South said frankly, "Our town is surrounded by share-croppers. You know how poor they are. We got to thinking how few good times they have. We knew they loved to do the old-fashioned square dances, but they didn't have a decent place to hold them. We got a hall, hired music, and put on dances. We charge a small admission fee and what we make goes back to helping them in other ways." And she added with a twinkle in her eye, "And we've all learned to square dance and have had a marvelous time."

They Will Measure Up

If the need should arise for these young women to throw the full force of their strength into defense work, how do you think they would measure up? . . . Well, so do I!

One young woman from the Middle West spoke about conditions at Army Camps. Her husband is of draft age, and a brother had received his questionnaire since she had left home to attend the convention. The anxiety she voiced was in the heart of thousands of other club members. There was an on-tiptoe feeling about the entire convention. Under all the pomp, ceremony, and pageantry ran a taut, watchful strain. Clubwomen know that a totalitarian victory would mean the total loss of all the advancement they have made. They know that if Hitler conquers England, the day will come when he will through sabotage, and infiltration of his outrageous doctrine, if not the actual landing of a German army, try to overthrow our democratic way of life. They don't want that. But as one club leader put it, "The women from the East seem to favor going out and meeting Hitler in the middle of the Atlantic. The women from the Middle West haven't yet made up their minds that we are prepared to go."

Eager to Hear Lady Halifax

The morning Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, spoke, every seat in the big auditorium was filled. Anxious editors were wiring: "Is Lady Halifax there?" Reporters at the press table were vastly relieved when a note was passed down the line saying, "She's at the station and will arrive shortly."

How would the isolationist group—and certainly there was one!—receive the wife of the British Ambassador? we wondered.

Several women walked onto the platform at the same time. "Which one is Lady Halifax?" a reporter whispered. No one knew. "I think she's the one in white," said a coworker, pointing to a gorgeously gowned woman. "Maybe she's the one in blue," another offered pointing to a large stately person.

A brief introduction, and out from the group arose the most unassuming, quietly dressed woman on that platform. Small, neat, dressed in brown, she reminded me of Jenny Wren. (And if there is anyone I like, it's Jenny, from the time she arrives and quietly goes about her nest building and family rearing until she leaves for the South.)

Lady Halifax has a low, sincere voice. She does not orate. She brought the thanks of Queen Elizabeth to American women for their contributions to British war victims. She spoke of the inspiration the friendly feeling between the two countries is to the rest of the world. She made no dramatic pleas, she neither boasted nor complained, but in the few minutes she spoke there came—at least it did to me—the feeling that the frail woman there on that platform would stand her ground. They might push her about, threaten her, and do physical voilence to her, but change her principles?—never! Her short talk was generously applauded.

Important Message

We all know that there was bungling in the defense program of England in the beginning years of the war, just as there is bungling in our own defense program today. It was pointed out by Mrs. Frederic Beggs, Chairman of the Department of International Relations of the Federation, that, now, the English question every rumor, every statement, and every movement in this way: "Who will benefit if I believe this—Hitler or England?"

Mrs. Beggs went on to say that America would do well to follow England's method, asking, when any appeal to our loyalty is made, "Who will benefit if I yield myself to this appeal?"

Mrs. Beggs warned that "millions of leaflets, pamphlets, and other publications are being put out through the country, sent through the mails, and otherwise distributed—exploiting defeatism." Some have "hate Britain" as their slogan. Others have "hate the President," others are anti-Semitic and plead for appeasement. Mrs. Beggs pointed out that the majority of women are awake to the need for military defense. But she declares that apathy is all too prevalent when it comes to these equally serious dangers from within.

I asked the Chairman of the International Relations Department if she had any special message for readers of The Christian Science Monitor. "I have," she replied.

"Tell them that during this Golden Jubilee convention we have realized our relation to the past and to the future. As individuals we are of small importance: except that the present belongs to us, and that by our actions we shall help shape the future. Bundists, Fascists, Communists of this country are flocking to the banners of well-meaning Americans, and in the name of patriotism and by appeals to the emotions are confusing our thinking and seeking to give us a false sense of security. This is sabotage of the nation's morale and is just as damaging to the success of our defense effort as is the slowing up of production. This can be overcome by an understanding of the issues. Women's organizations are peculiarly fitted to help in this matter, and work in the field of International Relations should be directed to this end."

Last of three Friday articles

Fred Hess from Wide World

1—Mrs. James C. Bryant, because of her brilliant organization work in Ohio, was chosen Junior Leader at the Jubilee Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held in Atlantic City last week. She is shown here, riding on a float in the Junior Rolling Chair parade, a colorful Convention event.

2—Another brilliant event was the pageant, written by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader. Here are several of the participants. Left to right: Mrs. J. E. Johntz, Abilene, Kansas, Chairman of Credentials for the Convention. She wore one of the most elaborate dresses, an all-over Battenberg lace with swishing train and satin frill. Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Wellington, Kansas, Trustee of General Federation, wearing a voluminous dress of embroidered net. Although it had been folded away for over 40 years, there was not a single split in the white taffeta foundation. Overheard: "Those were the days when silk was silk—and not tin or wood!" Mrs. Milford Crabb, Kingman, Kansas, who carried the state flag in the pageant. Mrs. R. H. Turner, Independence, Kansas, Past President of the Kansas Federation, dressed in handmade dress of point d'esprit, trimmed with row upon row of black satin ribbon. Mrs. Albert Kushner, Topeka, Kansas, President of State Federation, in dress of gold taffeta trimmed with appliquéed black velvet, which was purchased in Paris in 1861 to be worn at a ball given for the Prince of Wales in Canada.

3—Left to right: Mrs. T. V. Moore, Safety Chairman of the Miami (Florida) Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank H. Ludwigs, President of the Washington State Federation; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, President of the Colorado Federation.

4—Mrs. F. H. Clausen, Horicon, Wisconsin, Chairman of the General Federation's Department of American Citizenship.

5—Mrs. David S. Long, Harrisonville, Missouri, Chairman of the General Federation's Department for Junior Clubwomen.

Chameleons Are Not Spinach! But They Are Wonderful Plant Delousers

By Grace V. Sharritt
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What would you do if you received a gift through the mail and—on opening it—found a pair of live chameleons frisking about inside the box? Uh, huh! That's what my first thought was too! But my mother brought me up to be kind to dumb animals. So I didn't throw the little critters out the door as I was tempted to do. Instead I screamed again, as one tried to crawl up my sleeve. I closed the box tight. Then I ran with it held out at arm's length in front of me, and placed it gingerly on the floor of the sun-porch. I slammed and locked the door.

The enclosed card said cheerfully, "For your terrarium, Dear. Full instructions within on the feeding and care of the little beasties. Good luck and happy sailing."

I needed just that to put the finishing touches on a beautiful friendship. For if ever instructions were vague, but demanding, that one sentence, "Plenty of water daily—Feed them live insects," took the prize.

Feed those greedy animals more crawling things! Never! I groaned.

"But what will you do? Let them starve?" nagged conscience.

"Oh shut up!" I growled, as I looked up the phone number of Arnold's Pet Store.

"What in heaven's name do you do with a pair of foundling chameleons left in your mailbox?" I asked resignedly.

"Why, they're wonderful pets for a window-garden," enthused the proprietor.

"Says you," I muttered under my breath. "But what do you feed them? Where do you bed them?"

"Oh, chameleons thrive on meal worms, spiders, ants, and of course, they'll lick your plants clean of lice, aphis and any troublesome flies," my informant rambled on like a Biological Survey report. "As for bedding," he laughed uproariously, "just let them have the run of the house. You really can't keep them in an air-tight glass-terrarium. They won't survive." Again he laughed. A big jovial Ha-Ha, right from the pit of his stomach.

From then on my life was never quite the same. But I can't say now, as I look back objectively, that it was time wasted. Surely we had more excitement than a three-ring circus for weeks on end. Of a certainty, I learned that chameleons may not be spinach, still they are darned good delousers of spinach—or at least house plants.

Attracted New Friends

Chameleons, I also discovered, can bring many mixed friendships into one's life.

For instance, I never knew until I had hesitantly acquired "Stop" and "Go" (the names of my unpredictable wild-life associates) that my wallpaper hanger was a man of extremely delicate sensibilities. Neither had I ever considered him more than a casual acquaintance. But now Brown is one whom I can call friend. We've been through so much together.

Two days after my home had been changed into a Gargantuan arena, Brown came to decorate the sun-porch. Stop and Go were having the run of the ivy-stand.

"What's them wigglers?" asked Brown skeptically.

I explained as airily and as reassuringly as I could. For I certainly had not yet lost my squeamishness of the lizards, although I did not want Brown to know of this unhappy state of mind.

A Whoop From Brown

Brown grunted some unintelligible reply and began making those vast, mysterious preparations for dismantling a room known only to the paper hanger profession. I always let sleeping dogs rest in peace; so I started for the kitchen. But I stopped dead in my tracks when Brown let out a ghoulish whoop, hurriedly climbing from wherever he had been. "One's in my pant leg!" he yelled like a doomed man in a mystery thriller. "Help me, Missus, help me," he bawled, no longer a great big virile specimen of manhood.

But before I could suggest any helps, one of which certainly would have been that I leave the room while he disrobed, Go crept mischievously outside the cuff of his trousers and with a wry twinkle of her reptilian orb sidled off towards the fernery.

"I'm quitting, Missus," Brown bellowed as he started carrying his pails away.

"Let's talk it over," I pleaded. He agreed. And I explained that Stop and Go had become a sort of challenge to me. I wanted to conquer my baseless fears. I told him just what the Pet Store proprietor had told me—that chameleons were perfectly harmless. I also relayed how I had watched the funny little duffers crawl along the stalks of geranium plants hunting for insects.

In spite of himself, Brown became interested. But he was not altogether won over to their cause. He in his turn told me of all the spiders he saw in the homes of his clients. This was not gossip, but a hard, cold business deal. For Brown agreed to bring me spiders to vary the diet of my charges, if I agreed to farm out the chameleons to a greenhouse until the decorating was done.

The plan worked marvelously. The greenhouse man greeted the chameleons with amused interest. They had tidbits on the wing and on the leg galore. When Stop and Go returned from their little sojourn, Brown brought me boxes of spiders collected surreptitiously among the homes of unsuspecting neighbors.

Then word got around that I was boarding a pair of live lizards in my window-garden. Friends began calling me up, asking if they could bring over their lousy plants for a thorough checking by Stop and Go. Had I wanted to, I could have gone into the plant delousing business!

Favorite Foods Of Famous People

By the Associated Press

Chicago

The National Restaurant Association issued a special set of instructions recently on how to feed a celebrity.

Begin with a shrimp cocktail, the Association advised, and then serve consommé, a small steak, and lettuce salad, a piece of pie, and a hot drink.

Simple, isn't it, Madam?

The restaurateurs arrived at their perfect dinner for famous people by conducting a "palate poll" of scores of prominent Americans. Their questionnaire showed that celebrities prefer a plain to a fancy bill of fare.

American Dishes Preferred

It also disclosed that Americans like American dishes. Not a single vote was given to European specialties generally associated with the gourmet. The restaurant men said this was a glorious tribute to native cooking.

Did Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, for instance, sing the praises of Italian spaghetti? No, he did not. Mayor Rossi's order was for vegetable soup, fish or roast beef, and a lettuce and tomato salad.

If Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, ever comes out to the house for dinner, the following menu is guaranteed to please: grape juice (iced), purée of pea soup, sole Marguery, pea and avocado salad, and a dessert of preserved nectarines.

'Best in the World'

Senator Theodore Gilmore Bilbo of Mississippi filled in his questionnaire with a conventional list of courses, and commented: "The reason I didn't list 'gumbo file' under soup is because the cafes of the country have not yet learned how to make gumbo file—the best dish in the world."

The Senator sent a mouth-watering recipe for gumbo file and added the information that "I am just now making arrangements to give my colleagues in the Senate a real taste of good living by preparing a gumbo file luncheon for the entire membership."

"Give me a small piece of steak," wrote Amos Alonzo Stagg, the venerable football coach of the College of the Pacific, "and some French fried or shoe string potatoes and some chocolate ice cream and a roll and the rest may go bye bye."

A Letter to a Future Homemaker

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear June,

You are about to be married. You have planned your wedding to the least detail, but how much thought and research have you given to the furnishing of that home around which your future life will center? A few "do-s" and "don't-s" from a more experienced observer may not be amiss.

Do not hesitate, because of a sense of false economy, to patronize the best stores. With their high quality goods of proven artistic merit, they offer a varying price range and an unvarying courtesy to both "lookers" and buyers.

Do not buy over-styled furniture if you cannot afford the luxury of redecorating. Fashions in furniture are not as variable as fashions in dress; but unfortunately furniture cannot be discarded as frequently as the former.

You will recall that couples who were married in 1925 have as a heritage an over-stuffed tapestry suite, a secretary doubtless placed catty-cornered, and a living-room table of pseudo-Gothic lines which, if in an apartment, undergoes a metamorphosis at meal times.

The bride of 1930 swept into homemaking on a high tide of Grand Rapids-Early American with regrettable additions by over-zealous designers.

Doubtless you, in the last few years, have sent the bride a tooled leather item and have been disappointed when a visit to her home disclosed a streamlined living room with exotic woods and chromium and cork in exclusive favor.

Modern furniture, eminently suited to a New York penthouse, might go a trifle trite in a decade. Don't let the date of your marriage be determined by your "dated" furniture.

Dismissing the stereotyped model appartment A. D. 1941, what alternative have you? You have the privilege of furnishing a home as the expression of your own individuality and intellect, of your own taste fortified by knowledge. Therefore cultivate discernment. Supplement your reading with visits to the American Wing of your local museum. Go with a definite laboratory curiosity to observe contrasting characteristics of construction and design.

If, to your untrained eye, what you see there is as uninteresting as a dictionary, be assured that the fault is in you. Give it greater observation and it will become as alive as a best seller. Visit stores and decorators who have adapted what is best in the past to present-day needs. You may never be a connoisseur, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing what is right or wrong.

If you have a penchant for elegance and ornament, temptations to err on the side of ignorance are numerous. If the charming provincial furniture of our own country expresses the informal, carefree atmosphere you desire, don't let it sink to ignominy in a cheap, modern rug. Discard gifts, however expensive, which strike the discordant note. Be appraising, be over-critical, and the good taste native to us all will bring forth the home of your heart.

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AT 5 AND 10¢ — DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Flight of the Swallow

By Cornelia Meigs
Chapter Seventeen

When at last Sylvia and Larry had finished their studies, they went downstairs, thinking that politeness called for their bidding the guest good night. He was not in the library; he might perhaps have gone up to bed. They looked for Mrs. Hoskins, in her little sitting room off the kitchen, and found her still up.

"No indeed, he didn't go up to bed. He put on his coat and went off through the garden and up the hill. Somehow, finding he couldn't send a telegram made him think he ought to get his errand done this evening, or so it looks like. I'll have to stay up for him, I suppose, to lock up and put out the lights. Like as not he'll be up there half the night. I don't know what business he had with Mr. John anyway."

The two looked at each other anxiously. While they stood in the hall debating, the telephone rang. Larry answered.

"This is Western Union," the voice came from the other end. "Had a hard time getting you, I've been trying an hour. There's a telegram here for Mr. John Highbury. I knew he had no telephone, but I thought someone at Miss Thurston's house would take it up the hill to him. I was lucky to find the line working if it's only for a few minutes. Will you write down the message. It's something he'll like mighty well to hear." The operator in the telegraph office took a friendly interest in his messages and in those who received them. "It's from New York, signed Waltham."

Larry took up the pencil and pad of paper on the telephone desk and said, though his voice shook a little, he did not know why, "I'm ready. Go ahead."

He wrote slowly, asking the operator to repeat once or twice, to make sure that the almost unbelievable words were entirely correct.

"Got it all?" the operator said finally. "Then repeat it back to make sure."

Mrs. Hoskins Cautions

Just then the telephone clicked. Larry jiggled the receiver, tried to get the central operator, but could hear nothing. The line had gone out again. But he was sure that he had got the message right. He and Sylvia bent their heads over it in amazed delight.

The Story So Far

Sylvia and Larry, making a long visit with Aunt Sarah at her New Hampshire village home, found themselves in their aunt's absence, host and hostess to an unexpected guest, Mr. Flemming Stout, an art dealer. They had become fast friends of John Highbury, Aunt Sarah's nephew and artist neighbor, and had helped to reconcile the aunt and nephew, whom family differences had long estranged. They were keenly interested in the picture John was painting, which he hoped would be the best thing he had done.

"John Highbury, Bethesda, New Hampshire. Have offer for your picture, prospective buyer much interested in what I had to say of it. He will come personally to look at it. Wire reply at once to make appointment as he is leaving for California shortly and can just make time to come to see you. Advise acceptance. Buyer would let us exhibit in next New York show."

A few details followed. The price mentioned was so large that it made no impression on them at all. This, then, was what happened to pictures which were as good as Johnny's turned out to be. Of course he must see the telegram at once. Mrs. Hoskins made no objection. Late as it was she was quite willing that they should set off up the hill with it.

"But if the other gentleman is just coming down, it would be just as well he didn't know anything about this," she warned shrewdly. Her face puckered as she thought for a minute, and she finished abruptly, "Maybe he knew about this already, and was wanting to be on the ground first. So don't let him know."

They flung themselves into their coats and caps with all speed. But when they went out into the deep-drifted garden, with the line of Mr. Stout's footprints going upward along the main path, they stopped to listen. The air was very still and they thought they heard, up above, the sound of a door closing. And now they caught the sound of heavy feet ploughing through the snow. "He is coming down," Larry whispered. "We mustn't meet him. He might ask us something." They slipped into the house again, took off their coats and sat down to wait uneasily until Mr. Stout should come in and go up to bed.

When he arrived, with a great slamming of the door and stamping of snow off his feet, he did not seem to be in any too good a humor.

"I've talked to your friend up there, and a more obstinate young man I never saw," he declared. "Well, I'll go up again in the morning, perhaps he will have begun to see reason by then. Mrs. Hoskins, could you bring me something hot to drink? The night is terribly cold."

A Long Wait

Mrs. Hoskins brought him refreshment, told him that his room was all ready with a fire burning and wouldn't he like his tray carried upstairs. No. Somehow he preferred sitting by the fire in the library, and lingered there, sipping his drink, talking to the children, evidently too upset to want to be left in his own company.

Sylvia finally ventured the question which had been burning within them. "Did you see the picture, sir? Did you like it?"

"Oh, I saw it. I made sure of that, though I vow he was so foolish that he would have kept me from it if he could."

"But did you like it?" Sylvia persisted.

"Yes, it was a good picture, quite a fine one in its way. Original, I have to say that, but not original in the way people like pictures to be nowadays. The fellow has consulted only himself and his own taste in painting it." He looked at them so keenly that they almost thought that he must guess about the telegram that was burning in Larry's pocket. He asked a sharp question,

"How long ago did Waltham see it?"

"Quite a while ago," they told him. "It wasn't finished then." He seemed relieved at that, but they sat in suspense doubly afraid now to let him see them leave the house lest he should ask something more.

Finally he seemed to remember how late it was, and at last he went up to his room and closed the door. He was safely out of the way, after such long waiting.

Free, at Last

With suppressed giggles, with frantic hurry they slipped into their coats and went out. It was 11 o'clock, but the moon was high and the garden and hill were as brightly lighted as though it were daylight. They ran as fast as they could, got so out of breath that they had to stop to rest before they could go plunging through the snow again.

They came through the hedge, and up over the steep slope of white among what was left of the apple trees. The house looked dark. Could Johnny have gone to bed? But there was a light in the kitchen windows. As they opened the front door and came into the hall, an inner door opened and Mrs. Burnham came from the kitchen with a candle in her hand.

"You?" she exclaimed. "At this hour?" A thought seemed to strike her and her gentle face grew suddenly hard and angry. "Did he send you back?" she asked. "Did you come on any errand for that man who is staying at your house?"

"No, no," they both cried together, while Larry added,

"We thought he would never go to bed so we could come. What did he say? What did he do?"

"He came in without any bidding, he pushed his way right into the room where John was doing something to the picture. He talked about it a long time. His big voice was so loud I couldn't have helped hearing every word if I'd wanted to."

"But what did he say?" The two spoke almost in the same breath.

"He found every kind of fault with it. I don't know how John stood it, all the things he said. And then he began to hedge around and it came out he wanted to buy it. Of course that was why he had made out it wasn't much of a picture. But John couldn't see that. He just listened to all the man said, he didn't even argue."

"But what did he do then? Where is he now?" demanded Larry. "We have a message for him. Such a message!"

"Where is he now?" she exclaimed. "Why, he's gone! Came out into the kitchen and told me he was through with painting forever. Said I was to pack things up and close the house. He was upstairs a few minutes and came down with his bag. I think he went over to Sam Waddell's and got him to carry him down to the station in his car. I expect he was going to take the midnight train."

"But where is he going? When is he coming back?" Sylvia cried.

"He didn't say where he was going. It was the way he used to go off, not a word of what he meant to do. But I think this time he isn't coming back."

(To be concluded next Thursday.)

Frog on a Lily Pad

This pastel drawing of a frog, gazing pensively at a fly on a near-by leaf, was made by Tevor Novack, a twelve-year-old schoolboy of Brookline, Massachusetts. Tevor has a keen interest in natural science, and drawing is his hobby. He spends much of his time in the summer exploring and studying insects, birds and animals in the vicinity of his family's summer cottage in Pembroke, on Cape Cod. He combines his two widely separate fields of interest in attractive nature studies in pastel.

Clovelly and 'Lorna Doone Land'

Bicycle Tour Through Southern England—11

By Clarissa Lorenz

Pedaling north 30 miles or so towards the Bristol Channel and Clovelly, we cut straight across the toe of England. If you've never tried mountaineering on bicycle, this hilly country is a good experimental area.

Clovelly is half dream and half tourist nightmare. Overworked is the word quaint, but it still describes this loveliest village in all Devon. And all summer long it is of course fairly stormed by artists. The total output of water-colors, charcoal drawings, oils, and pen-and-ink sketches of this minute fishing village would fill a Museum. Or, as Emily suggested, run a furnace through the winter.

It consists solely of one interminable hill, cobbled at the top, and with steps somehow fashioned further down. The most entrancing toy cottages hide behind Black Prince fuchsias that bow you past on either side.

On the shore below, the truer native lives and earns his honest bread. The fishermen's colony nestles in a steep, slender, winding combe, and the narrow shingle beach protected by a ponderous L-shaped pier forms a snug harbor for a considerable fleet of black-hulled herring-trawlers.

Clovelly's Rivals

Clovelly has two rivals in Lynmouth and Lynton, as we discovered the next day. Lorna Doone country! The marine landscape of the county of Exmoor is somber and bold. Reddish rocks, dappled with gray and green lichens, present fantastic skylines carved by ages of beating storms. Tempestuous waves have scooped out enormous caves.

The little white steamer was coming in from Ilfracombe as we pulled up in Lynmouth, its whistle raising the water-fowl from the outlying reefs in clouds. Long before we sighted Lynmouth, the hills had become mountains. We got snarled up several times, with cars coming and going around the bend halfway up a steep hill. After obeying a sign, "Take right to avoid hill," we found ourselves pushing bikes up a really steep gradient.

"If this is avoiding a hill," said Emily, "I'm glad I didn't take one."

It later became a joke, like the "cream soup" of Lynton, concocted of Bovril and hot water. Or like the "comfortable beds" at Lynmouth, with their springs so saggy that we finally hauled off the mattress and slept on the floor.

Shelley's Cottage

Emily said she heard the plash of a mountain torrent all night long. And when we visited Shelley's cottage, behind a high stone wall and hedge not far from the narrow road called Waters-meet, we saw the reason. The two beautiful streams of East and West Lynn converge just above Lynton, before plunging through its rocky village street into the sea. On the old tumble-down pier we noticed the white coast guard station—a small tower ornamented with two red-brick balconies and boasting a strange battlement—which has been sketched and photographed since time immemorial.

The charming little village of Lynton sits perched on Lynmouth's head, 400 feet above the sea. The question was whether to take the funicular or walk up the zigzagged path chiselled out of solid rock, which furnished an exquisite picture against the forested ravine. We chose the lazy way. Shelley seemed to be haunting Emily. She was humming,

"O World! O life! O time!
On whose last steps I climb. . . ."

But the instant she saw the view from above, sparkling mountain streams and cunning little stone cottages looking out to sea, her nose was in her sketchbook.

"Now," I finally insisted, "I'm taking you to lunch this minute."

And we commemorated our pilgrimage to the home of England's lyrical poet by swallowing some fictitious cream soup, at the Cottage Inn that clung like a martin's-nest to the side of the cliff.

(To be concluded next Thursday)

Stories You Will Like

Book Reviews

Career of Kindness

The story of the American Red Cross is as thrilling as fiction, and the life of its founder, as told by Mildred Mastin Pace in a Spring book, "Clara Barton," (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $1.50) is timely and inspiring.

Clara Barton's childhood, education and preparation for her life work, is full of interesting and prophetic incidents.

Her work for soldiers began in Washington at the outbreak of the Civil War. She carried on through that war, supposing at its close that her work with soldiers was ended. Her greater work came later, as we know. Her work was never done. It lives on in the great organization she founded. Pictures by Robert Ball trace her career and reflect the period.

A Gallant Girl

Debby Howe is a heroine who will please girls, and those who ride and love horses will follow her experiences with keen interest in Frances Duncombe's new book "High Hurdles," (Henry Holt & Co., New York. $2).

Debby, her father Ben Howe, and Aunt Sue, who lived with them, found themselves without a home, and their future uncertain, when a foreclosure was made on the house and business. Debby's father had kept the neighborhood Hay, Grain & Feed Store, but somehow he knew little about this inherited business, though he tried hard to make a go of it.

The day of the sale was a sad one when Twinkle (the best horse in the world to Debby) went along with other beloved possessions and Debby, with her father had to leave the home in Pennsylvania, in which she had lived all her fourteen years, and her ancestors before her, and face a new life at Fox Hill Farm in New York.

Courage, hard work and the right kind of spirit helped them both over the hard days during which they accustomed themselves to a new world where her father was a groom and Debby helped him both as homemaker and with the horses. New scenes, new characters, trying, as well as happy circumstances, enter into the swift-moving story and girls will want to read for themselves how Debby, her father, Aunt Sue, and even Twinkle find happiness, success and security.

Eleanor Iselin Mason's fine drawings heighten the reader's pleasure for they authentically present the people, animals and countryside. Author and illustrator both live in a neighborhood where horses are a natural and important part in the life of young people, and their work reflects their knowledge and interest.

Happy Landing

A tale of family life and loyalty in which seventeen-year-old Martha McGrail shines as the heroine is told in "Happy Landing" by Lenora Mattingly Weber, illustrated by Howard Simon (Thomas Y. Crowell, New York. $2).

How a devoted older sister kept this family, together on a Colorado sheep ranch, while their father, an aviator, was missing somewhere in Dutch Guiana, is a story full of incidents and heart-warming interest for older girls.

The family life had always been one of ups and downs, moving always from one place to another. But the McGrails were an appealing family, each interesting for a different reason. Martha found it hard to keep them together, for someone wanted to adopt each of them for one reason or another. Their daily activities are entertaining and the outcome of this moving story holds many surprises for the reader.

Florence Bethune Sloan

(Book Reviews are now appearing on the page For Young People on the second and fourth Thursdays every month.)

Quotable Quiz

By Altina Sanders and Claude Marks

Noah's Ark

The animals went in two by two,
Hurrah, hurrah,
The elephant and the kangaroo,
Hurrah, hurrah.

Old nursery rhyme

II

How Much Do You Know?

1. What animal carries its young in a pouch?
2. What animal's bones are hollow, and can be filled with air?
3. What is the most that any bird can weigh and still fly?
4. Do a bird's feathers keep him warm? What other use have they?
5. How have birds been useful to men?
6. Does a reptile's bodily temperature change according to the temperature of his surroundings?
7. What does a crocodile use his tail for?
8. If a lizard's tail breaks, does it grow again?
9. Have snakes ears? Can they hear?

Answer These As You Will

1. If you made a wooden table and the material cost you $2.00 and you worked on it for a week, how much would you sell it for to make a fair profit?
2. Do you think it is better to spend your allowance each week and enjoy yourself as you go along, or save it all up for six months and then buy something that you really want?
3. Would you rather have 40 cents' allowance every week and pay for all your movies, candy, ice cream, etc., or get ten cents a week and have your mother pay for all your extras?
4. Do you find it more fun to make a present for your mother and give it to her than to receive a present from her?
5. Would you rather plan a surprise party for someone or have one given for you?
6. What kind of a present would you select for the following occasions:
   (a) An actress out of work.
   (b) Your mother on mother's day.
   (c) Your teacher when she gets married.
   (d) Your brother when he graduates.
   (e) Your father on father's day.
7. A little girl once defined charity as giving away what you don't want. Do you agree with her?

Answers to Last Quiz

1. The fact that armour made 500 years ago is too small for men of today proves that men are larger in size today than they were five centuries ago.
2. A man, a sparrow and a fish all have spinal vertebrae—a snail and an oyster do not.
3. There are primitive tribes living in Africa now who sleep in trees at night and whose diet consists of only fruit and vegetable matter.
4. Tropical climates are the most favorable for a primitive man to live in, because the vegetation is so luxuriant that he is able to find food easily and the climate is warm, so he has no housing problem.
5. Gorillas sleep in nests which they construct in the branches of trees. They feed on fruit and tender shoots.
6. A vampire is a blood-sucking bat that inhabits South America.
7. The different designs and colors on animal's bodies are a camouflage which nature provides to help them to be as inconspicuous as possible and to help protect them from the attacks of other animals.
8. A house cat is related to a wild cat, a panther, a tiger and all members of the cat family.

(Another "Quotable Quiz" will be published on the page For Young People next Thursday.)

A Ship's Crew Make Flag

A flag with a curious history will one day be seen in the Chief Scout's room at Scout Headquarters, London. It was made by the crew of a Polish ship, bound for Australia, for a composite Troop of Boy Scouts which had been formed on board during the voyage. The Polish coat-of-arms and the name of the Group were embroidered on the flag by the stewardess, and the brass fleur-de-lys which topped the flagpole was made in the ship's engine room.

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Look for
School Advertisements
on the
Education Pages Each
Tuesday and Saturday

Tufts Star to Race in New York on Week End—Yankees Play Here Tomorrow

Eddie Dugger to Defend I. C. 4-A Hurdle Titles

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Eddie Dugger, Tufts' great star who has amassed the staggering total of 23 individual track titles, makes his last appearance for his Alma Mater this week end when he seeks to defend his two hurdle championships at the I. C. 4-A meet at Randalls Island, New York.

Winning both the high and low hurdle races has been pretty easy for the lanky Jumbo runner in dual meets this spring, but scoring such a double in the intercollegiates is something else again. It has not been done in this meet for nearly 40 years—ever since Edwin Clapp of Yale turned the trick in 1903-04—yet unless the unforeseen occurs, Eddie should wind up his collegiate career with two more gold medals to add to his collection.

Tufts, as far as track goes, has probably seen the last of Eddie Dugger, unless he plans to train for and enter the National Collegiate A. A. meet in California June 20-21. Ed took his final workout yesterday afternoon and today was on his way by train to New York with his coach, Ding Dusseault, and a couple of teammates, Walter Hall and Archie Keigan.

Final Race

This week end will mark the final time that Dugger and Hall will race side by side over the timbers, and it is highly probable that these two will take first and second place. The only other hurdler who might be up with the leaders is Roland Todd of Virginia. Capt. Donahue of Harvard could have been in the contention, but he decided today definitely not to go. A group of undergraduates were willing to pay his expenses, but Don felt he should stay in Cambridge and study for his final examinations.

For Hall this will be the last time he will get the opportunity to try to finish ahead of Dugger. He did it just once—at the eastern intercollegiates last year, when Eddie hit a couple of barriers in a row. Walter still has a year of college competition left, and should he fail to beat Dugger this week end, he still can annex the championship next spring. And right now, he appears like next year's champion.

Mixed Emotions

Although this is all guesswork, the chances are that Coach Dussault, Dugger, and Hall are traveling with mixed emotions today. Dussault is probably wishing for the week end to be over so that Dugger will have won his championship, and at the same time wishing that the week end would never come, for it will mark the end of his association with his brightest star. Dugger and Hall are probably thinking about the end of their two-year association.

Dussault thinks a lot of Dugger, both as an athlete and as a gentleman. The other day at Tufts he was squinting into the sun as he watched Eddie burn up the track. "That boy is a wonder," he said half to himself. "He is not only a great individual star, but he is a team man as well. Everybody likes him. He is as good as gold, and a grand kid all the way through."

A list of Eddie's accomplishments reads like the latest edition of the track and field guide. His 23 individual titles are all championships—it would take too long to figure how many dual meet victories he has won. Just for the record, here is a list of his titles:

Five New England intercollegiate hurdle championships; three eastern intercollegiate hurdle championships; two outdoor and two indoor I. C. 4-A hurdle championships; one New England intercollegiate 100-yard dash championship; one eastern intercollegiate 220-yard dash championship; two eastern intercollegiate broad jump championships; three eastern intercollegiate 100-yard dash championships; one Penn Relays high hurdle championship; one national collegiate high hurdle championship, and two New England A. A. U. hurdle championships. In addition, Ed holds one-quarter of the Penn Relays shuttle hurdle title.

Holds Every Record

Moreover, Dussault says with pride, Eddie holds no less than five collegiate high hurdle records—14.6s in the eastern intercollegiates; 14.5s in the New England intercollegiates; 14.3s in the I. C. 4-A championships; 13.9s in the national collegiates, and 7.3s in the I. C. 4-A indoor high hurdle championship.

Dugger's 13.9 clocking at Minneapolis last June is one of the fastest 120-yard high hurdle races ever run in the United States. The same distance was covered one-fifth of a second faster in Europe by Forrest (Spec) Towns, but the hurdles used in that race were three inches lower than the regulation American college hurdle of three feet, six inches. Fred Wolcott of Rice holds the American college record of 13.7s, made in a three-cornered meet at Austin, Texas, a year ago this month.

If Eddie goes to the national collegiates, Tufts will pay all his expenses except his meals. The only item keeping him from going to California would be the job he has secured at Wright Flying Field in Ohio, where he will work as a junior engineer. Dugger is supposed to report there as soon as he is graduated, but he may be allowed a little time for the California competition.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each league)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Williams, Red Sox	32	110	26	45	.409
Cullenbine, Browns	32	94	22	36	.383
Reiser, Dodgers	26	93	20	36	.387
Travis, Senators	36	147	29	57	.388
Hack, Cubs	36	130	35	46	.354
Slaughter, Cardinals	38	153	30	54	.353

To Make Their Last Flight Together

By a Staff Photographer

Jumbo Timber-Topping Heroes

Eddie Dugger, left, and Walter Hall of Tufts, who have raced side by side over hundreds of hurdles during the past two years, will be making their last appearance together tomorrow and Saturday in the annual I. C. 4-A track meet in New York. Dugger is to be graduated next month, while Hall still has a year of college competition left. Eddie is favored to defend successfully his titles in both the high and low hurdle races.

Green Golfers Monopolize Scoring in Eastern League

Dartmouth's championship team monopolized the leading scoring positions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, according to the final compilation of points announced by Asa S. Bushnell, Executive Director.

Six of the 10 in the northern division are members of the Green team that defeated Princeton 6½ to 2½ in the final round of the series of matches that brought to a close one of the best seasons ever enjoyed by the association.

Sauel Calder of Dartmouth led both the northern and southern divisions in point scoring. He won seven twosomes and eight foursomes for a point score of 11. He dropped only one twosome during the entire season, losing to C. P. Page of Yale 6 and 4 in the playoffs for the northern division title.

Robert Remsen of Dartmouth finished second to his teammate in point scoring with six twosomes and 7½ foursomes to his credit for 9¾ points.

In the southern division Jack Donohue of Georgetown led with 9½ points on seven twosomes and five foursomes. Peter Page of Princeton, who finished second last season, repeated again this year with eight points gained by victories in six twosomes and four foursomes. Francis Sharkey of Georgetown was third with 7½ points.

Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League

Final Standings

College	W.	L.	Points For	Points Ag'st
Southern Division				
*Princeton	6	2	37½	34½
Georgetown	5	2	40	23
Penn State	4	3	36	27
Pittsburgh	2	3	22	23
Pennsylvania	1	4	23	22
Cornell	0	5	11	34
Northern Division				
*Dartmouth	7	1	52	20
Harvard	5	2	28½	34½
Yale	4	3	37½	25½
Williams	2	3	20	25
HolyCross	1	4	13½	31½
Brown	0	5	15	30

*Includes championship play-off match.

Leading Scorers

Name, College	Matches	TW	FW	Pts
Southern Division				
Donohue, Georgetown	7	7	5	9½
*Page, Princeton	7	6	4	8
Sharkey, Georgetown	7	6	3	7½
*Zimmerman, Princeton	8	5½	4	7½
Smith, Georgetown	7	5	4	7
Seebold, Penn State	7	5	4	7
Wallace, Penn State	7	4	6	7
Glenn, Pittsburgh	5	4	4	7
Brand, Penn State	7	4	5	6½
Crosson, Pennsylvania	5	4	4	6
Northern Division				
*Calder, Dartmouth	8	7	8	11
*Remsen, Dartmouth	8	6	7½	9¾
Page, Yale	6	6	5	8½
*Clark, Dartmouth	8	6	5	8½
*Figley, Dartmouth	8	6	4¼	8¼
*Martin, Dartmouth	8	6	3¾	7¾
Peddie, Harvard	7	5	5	7½
Gravely, Yale	7	5	4	7
*Maxwell, Dartmouth	8	4	5	6½
Williams, Yale	7	4	4¼	6¼

*Includes championship play-off match. TW—Twosomes won. FW—Foursomes won.

Patrick Names Art Coulter On Block for Sale

VICTORIA, May 29 (AP)—Six members of the New York Ranger team which won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup in 1940, but last season finished fourth are "on the block," Manager Lester Patrick made known last night.

Patrick specified Goalie Dave Kerr, defense man Art Coulter and center Clint Smith as being up for sale or trade, but did not name the others. A recent deal in which the Rangers sent forward Dutch Hiller to the Detroit Red Wings was seen as the preliminary to a wholesale shakeup of the blueshirts.

I. C. 4-A Outdoor Records

100-Yard Dash
9.6s. by Frank C. Wyckoff, Southern California, 1931.

220-Yard Dash
20.9s. by Charles E. Borah, Southern California, 1927; and Norwood H. Ewell, Pennsylvania State, 1940.

120-Yard High Hurdles
14.3s. by Edward Dugger, Tufts, 1940.

220-Yard Low Hurdles
22.8s. by Earl E. Vickery, Southern California, 1939.

440-Yard Run
47s. by William A. Carr, Pennsylvania, 1932; and John Y. Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 1937, '38, and '39.

880-Yard Run
1m. 51.2s. by John Y. Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 1939.

One-Mile Run
4m. 11.2s. by Louis S. Zamperini, Southern California, 1939.

Two-Mile Run
9m. 8.4s. by Andrew E. Neidnig, Manhattan, 1940.

One-Mile Relay
3m. 16s. by New York University, (Stanford Braun, George Hagans, Harold Bogrow, James B. Herbert) 1940.

Broad Jump
25ft. 3½in. by Richard A. Barber, Southern California, 1931.

High Jump
6ft. 6⅝in. by Delos P. Thurber, Southern California, 1938.

Shot Put
53ft. 9¼in. by Alfred C. Blozis, Georgetown, 1940.

Discus Throw
167ft. 4⅝in. by Alfred C. Blozis, Georgetown, 1940.

Hammer Throw
181ft. 6½in. by Frederick C. Tootell, Bowdoin, 1923.

Pole Vault
14ft. 5½in. by Keith S. Brown, Yale, 1935.

Javelin Throw
223ft. 1¼in. by Robert E. Peoples, Southern California, 1930.

Conn. Tennis

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 29 (AP)—Hope Knowles, Philadelphia tennis queen, and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, top-seeded stars in this tourney, gained the semifinals yesterday with ease in the Connecticut State tennis championships.

Miss Knowles eliminated Emily Lincoln of Boston, 6—0, 6—3, while Talbert triumphed over Edmund Andrews of Boston, 6—1, 6—3. Both victors rank high nationally.

Chapman Signed

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, battling to defend their slender hold on second place in the American League, signed Outfielder Ben Chapman today shortly after selling Larry Rosenthal, another outfielder, to the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Intercollegiate Four-A Champions

Year	Winner	Points
1876	Princeton	25
1877	Columbia	30
1878	Columbia	35
1879	Columbia	30
1880	Harvard	30
1881	Harvard	31
1882	Harvard	42
1883	Harvard	41
1884	Harvard	35
1885	Harvard	28
1886	Harvard	47
1887	Yale	36
1888	Harvard	47
1889	Yale	30
1890	Harvard	32
1891	Harvard	46
1892	Harvard	48⅝
1893	Yale	47⅓
1894	Yale	37
1895	Yale	30
1896	Yale	48
1897	Pennsylvania	34
1898	Pennsylvania	50
1899	Pennsylvania	57
1900	Pennsylvania	38
1901	Harvard	44
1902	Yale	33
1903	Yale	34⅓
1904	Yale	34⅓
1905	Cornell	30½
1906	Cornell	38
1907	Pennsylvania	33
1908	Cornell	34
1909	Harvard	39.1
1910	Pennsylvania	27½
1911	Cornell	30½
1912	Pennsylvania	28
1913	Pennsylvania	24
1914	Cornell	43
1915	Cornell	45½
1916	Cornell	45
1918	Cornell	47
1919	Cornell	39½
1920	Pennsylvania	30½
1921	California	27½
1922	California	40½
1923	California	39½
1924	Yale	28
1925	Southern California	33
1926	Southern California	35½
1927	Stanford	36½
1928	Stanford	43
1929	Stanford	45⅝
1930	Southern California	44½
1931	Southern California	46.85
1932	Southern California	62¾
1933	Southern California	47
1934	Stanford	35¼
1935	Southern California	51
1936	Cornell	29½
1937	Pittsburgh	30½
1938	Southern California	46½
1939	Southern California	71½
1940	Pittsburgh	29½

Harvard Meets Powerful Brown Nine Tomorrow

Harvard's varsity baseball team will meet Brown at Providence tomorrow afternoon and Columbia at Soldiers Field at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Crimson defeated Columbia 7-3 at New York on April 26 in an Eastern Intercollegiate League encounter, and will meet the Bruins in a return match here on June 11.

The Brown nine has developed into a powerful aggregation, with victories in their last four tilts, including a 12-11 win over Dartmouth, one of the pace-setters in the Eastern League. The other three Bruin victories were 3-1 against Rhode Island State, 6-3 over Tufts, and 1-0 against Providence College. Brown has won seven and lost six, but most of its defeats were in early season games. The team scored a notable 8-0 victory over Army, which defeated Harvard 7-2.

Coach Floyd Stahl will match Jack Schwede on the mound against the Brown captain, Walt Juszczyk.

In the Columbia game, the Crimson sophomore southpaw, Bud Waldstein, will face the Lions' leading pitcher, Berndt Lindgren, Columbia stands in last place in the league with three wins and seven losses while the Crimson is next to last with three wins and six losses.

Harvard's record last week was a 3-2 loss against Dartmouth with Schwede and Waldstein sharing the pitching duties, and a 4-3 defeat against Northeastern with Waldstein again on the mound. Columbia had no league games last week, but faces Yale at New Haven tomorrow.

In the April 26 fame between Harvard and Columbia, Waldstein pitched superbly and held the Lions to seven scattered hits in the 7-3 victory. Lindgren was touched for 11 safeties including doubles by Bill Parsons, Bart Harvey, and Lou Clay.

French Drivers Out of Classic Speedway Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—An all-American field of 33 cars will face the starter tomorrow for the 29th running of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile race.

Rene LeBegue and Jean Trevoux, who went to a lot of trouble to bring their Talbot specials from Unoccupied France, failed to get into the starting line-up. Their last chance passed yesterday.

Lacked Speed

LeBegue, who finished tenth in last year's "500," made an attempt but his car lacked the needed speed. He qualified at a speed of 115.603 miles an hour, slowest of the 35 qualifiers, and thus was relegated to second alternate position.

A car must do 115 miles an hour or better for 10 miles to qualify.

Trevoux did not take his car to the track in the last qualification period. The Frenchmen's speedsters, delayed while the owners obtained permission to bring them through the British blockade, reached the speedway only last week.

Ended Controversy

Failure of LeBegue and Trevoux to gain starting classification ended a controversy begun by American drivers who contended Speedway officials had not required the usual weight and structural tests of the French entries.

This year, as in 1940, two more than the limit of 33 starters passed the qualifications tests. Louis Durant, Hollywood, Calif., whose qualifying time of 116.152 was the next to the slowest, will start only if one of the other cars isn't at the line.

A head-on view of tomorrow's start will look much like that of the 1940 race. The same three cars will be in the front row, with their positions shifted somewhat.

Bill Tilden Bows Out of Net Play For Pro Honors

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The stands, to which he once played so spectacularly and brilliantly, had a seat reserved today for Bill Tilden as the National Professional Tennis championships continued at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club.

Tilden, one of the sport's all-time greats, was eliminated from both the singles and doubles brackets yesterday. He bowed in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3 to Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles, in the singles competition. In the doubles, Tilden and his partner, the veteran Vincent Richards of Bronxville, N. Y., lost to Berkeley Bell of New York and Lloyd Budge of Lake Forest, Ill., 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

Other quarter-final results yesterday: Fred Perry, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated John Nogrady, Dallsa, Texas, 6—4, 9—7, 6—1, in the singles, and in the doubles: Dick Skeen and John Faunce, of Hollywood, Calif., defeated George Jennings, Ravinia, Ill., 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Boston Batting

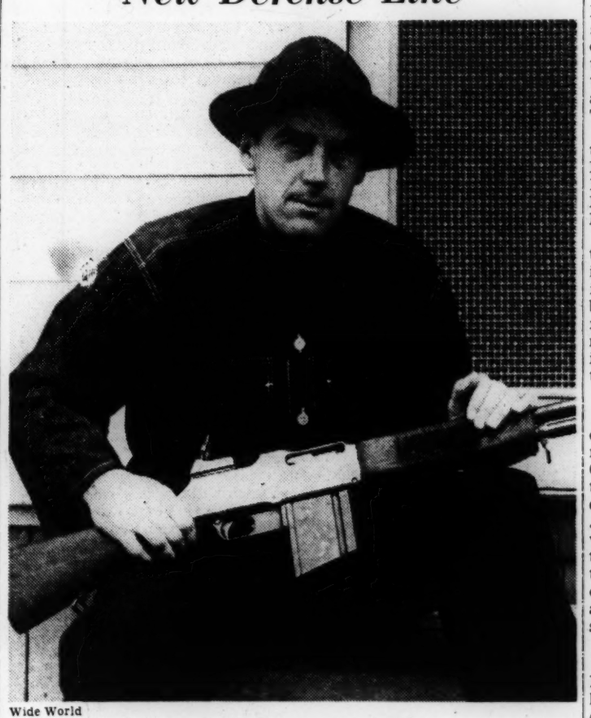
Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Williams	110	26	45	6	24	.409
Cronin	126	28	47	4	27	.373
Di Maggio	142	36	50	0	13	.352
Doerr	100	16	28	4	29	.280
Tabor	109	12	30	5	24	.275
Pytlak	85	9	23	0	7	.271
Foxx	134	31	34	5	28	.254
Peacock	59	7	15	0	11	.254
Fox	51	4	12	0	5	.235
Spence	75	8	17	1	11	.227
Newsome	47	4	10	0	4	.213
Finney	113	16	22	1	10	.195
Carey	6	3	1	0	1	.167
Hale	18	3	2	0	0	.111

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
L. Waner	29	6	15	0	3	.517
Cooney	98	12	33	0	7	.337
Moore	127	15	34	1	10	.268
Miller	134	17	35	3	19	.267
Rowell	134	17	35	3	9	.261
Hassett	13	2	3	0	2	.231
Dahlgren	125	15	27	5	21	.216
Manno	15	1	3	0	4	.200
West	103	17	20	6	20	.194
Masi	27	2	5	0	2	.185
Sisti	79	8	14	1	6	.177
Berres	69	4	12	0	6	.174
P. Waner	45	2	6	0	4	.133
Gremp	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann	5	0	0	0	0	.000

New Defense Line



Wide World

Hugh Mulcahy, Pitcher

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Hugh Mulcahy, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, who left the baseball squad for one in the Army, pictured with his gun. He is a private with the 101st Field Artillery. Hugh's pitching arm will not grow stale in Army life, for he will pitch for an Army team being organized by members of the 26th Division.

Fenway Expects Biggest Crowd of Local Campaign

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lingering close to the top of the American League despite shady pitching, the New York Yankees come to Fenway Park tomorrow for a holiday double-header with the Red Sox. The biggest crowd of the local season will storm the Jersey Street stadium to watch the former world champions, who will be making their final appearance here until Aug. 6. Every reserved seat has been sold for the twin bill, but several thousand grandstand admission and bleacher tickets will go on sale at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Only four and a half games behind the league leading Cleveland Indians early today, the Yankees are very much in the pennant picture. Manager Joe McCarthy is having all sorts of trouble with his mound staff, but he still has the power to stay in the race. The Indians, after a fast break, have settled down to a so-so pace.

Crosetti Back

McCarthy currently is fielding a different team from the one he used against the Red Sox earlier in the year. Joe Gordon is back at second base and Frank Crosetti at shortstop, with Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy sitting on the bench. The Yankee skipper found the Kansas City kids too erratic for a fast flag race, but probably will find room for them later.

McCarthy's pitching situation is still in the experimental stage. During the past week he has started Steve Peek, Red Ruffing, Marius Russo, Lefty Gomez, Spud Chandler and Atley Donald. Ruffing, Russo and Gomez seem to get regular assignments, but Joe has been trying several men for the fourth and fifth spots. Peek is a six-foot, 195-pound right-hander and winner of 14 games at Newark last season. He was born in Springfield, Mass.

Dickey Hitting

The batting sensation of the Yankee camp is Bill Dickey, whom New York critics are calling the number one comeback of 1941. This morning the big catcher from Arkansas was hitting .364 and is a constant threat to Ted Williams and other offensive leaders. Even the great Joe Di Maggio has taken a back seat this spring while the catcher pulls his drives into right field.

Dickey, you must remember, had a bad year in 1940. In fact, it was his weakest season in the batter's box since donning a Yankee uniform. His average dropped to .247, with only nine homers and 54 runs batted in. It being Bill's thirteenth campaign in the majors, most of the critics began writting "finish" to another brilliant career. But the big backstop is fooling the boys. He has lost none of his power and may yet lift the Yanks into another World Series.

Series All Even

The Sox and Yanks will go into the abbreviated holiday series all even. After dropping two in a row at Yankee Stadium in April, the locals returned the compliment at Fenway a few weeks later. On his last visit to New York, Joe Cronin emerged with one victory, one tie and a loss.

At a time when the Yanks are within reach of first place, the Red Sox find themselves struggling to make the first division. Between juggling his pitchers in an effort to find a more effective staff and trying to hold a patched-up infield together, Joe Cronin has had few idle moments during the past few days. At least, Jim Tabor is back at third base. However, Bobby Doerr's punch is missed. With Jimmy Foxx unable to shake his slump, the Sox attack is many points below normal.

Only Ted Williams is upholding the slugging tradition of the Red Sox day after day. The Kid stretched his hitting streak to 14 games, while he and his mates were dropping that 16-inning, 8-6 decision to the Athletics yesterday. He hit two singles and a double and went up to .409. No other regular in the league was within 10 points of him this morning.

Tiller Talk

Tomorrow's holiday officially marks the debut of the 1941 yachting season in Massachusetts Bay waters. On Memorial Day deck, the South Boston Yacht Club fires the opening gun for Boston Bay skippers and crews, as the local yachtsmen get the jump on their brethren from up North Shore way, and down South Shore bays.

Sole yachting activity in Southern Massachusetts waters centers around New Bedford Yacht Club when the annual Memorial Day Whalers Race opens that sector's racing.

Unofficially, the Marblehead season opens Saturday. It's only an informal affair; but both starting lines, the inside off the Corinthian Yacht Club and the outside line off Marblehead Rock, will fire guns for the Neck fleet.

The first race of the first series for Marblehead yachts comes one week from Saturday under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. As usual, members of the Corinthian Yacht Club are eligible in the competition. The first race of the Corinthian series begins the following week, June 14.

Starting times for all Marblehead races are again at 2:15, followed by five-minute intervals. The Q Class and Eight Meters are the first to wend their way over the rollers, while the Thirty Square Meters, International One Design, M-Bs complete the outside starting fleet.

The inside starters include the "Dollar-Tens," Yankee Dories, T Class, Town Class and the four divisions of the Brutal Beasts.

* * *

At Southie's gathering of the Boston Bay fleet tomorrow, the sleek-hulled, stream-lined masts of the Manchester I Class will lead the parade of sails that test the tricky currents of Boston Channel and waters off Spectacle and Thompson islands.

Other classes in the regatta are the Mass. Bay 15-footers, Quincy Pirates, the local division of the International Star Class, Indians, Hustlers, Winabouts, Snipes, Snow Birds, and the Bantams.

Tomorrow's Southie invasion by the Boston Bay fleet does not count in the season's inter-club standing. Special prizes are awarded by the South Boston Yacht Club for the winners and runners-up in most classes, and as many as five in such large-in-number classes as the Indians and Hustlers.

* * *

Incidentally the forms are now out for the annual Fourth of July regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club . . . It is especially noted that all yachts of any recognized club are open for the competition . . . Entries must be received in writing by the Race Committee at the Eastern Yacht Club by 10 in the morning on July 4 . . . Rig and ownership of yacht, with rating and racing number must be stated.

* * *

Next regular meeting of the Pleasant Park Yacht Club will be held at the club house, next Tuesday, June 3 . . . Opening nignt dinner is scheduled for one week from Saturday, June 7.

* * *

Notes from the Wollaston Yacht Club calendar . . . National Winabout Regatta, sponsored by the Wollaston organization, will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6 . . . Seven twilight races will be held, with the first next Wednesday evening . . . Plans are being completed for Wollaston's concluding day of Quincy Bay Race Week, this year July 27-31.

* * *

The main clubhouse of the Eastern Yacht Club officially opened this noon . . . Corinthian Yacht Club officially opens its quarters at noon tomorrow . . . Included on Corinthian's opening festivities is a swimming exhibition, buffet lunch, and dancing to Ken Reeves' orchestra . . . Tune-up races for both Marblehead organizations follow. W. A. D.

Local Box Score

Red Sox

PHILA	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Brancato ss	7	0	1	1	1	9	2
Moses rf	6	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCoy 2b	6	1	1	1	2	5	0
Johnson lf	7	1	2	5	7	0	0
Siebert 1b	8	2	3	3	23	1	0
S Chapman cf	8	2	4	5	8	1	0
Hayes c	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Suder 3b	7	1	4	8	1	5	0
Beckman p	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ferrick p	5	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	61	8	16	24	48	26	2
BOSTON							
Di Maggio, cf	5	2	2	2	2	1	0
Finney rf	8	0	2	3	5	1	0
Williams lf	5	1	3	4	6	0	1
Foxx 1b	8	1	2	2	12	1	0
Cronin ss	7	1	3	5	4	6	0
Tabor 3b	6	1	1	4	2	2	0
L Newsome 2b	6	0	1	2	2	4	1
*Peacock	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carey 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pytlak c	7	0	0	0	13	0	0
Fleming p	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
†Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson p	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	60	6	15	23	48	18	3

*Batted for L. Newsome in 14th. †Batted for Fleming in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—8
Boston	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—6

Runs batted in, Siebert, Johnson 2, Suder 4, Foxx, Tabor 3, Finney, Chapman, Two-base hits, L. Newsome, Cronin 2, Williams, Suder, Finney, Chapman. Home runs, Hayes, Suder, Tabor. Hits, off Fleming 6 in 6 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 3 innings; off Beckman, 7 in 6 innings; off Ferrick, 8 in 10 innings; off Wilson, 8 in 7 innings. Left on base, Philadelphia 17, Boston 13. Stolen base, Chapman. Sacrifice hit, Hayes. Base on balls, by Fleming 3, by Beckman 2, by Ryba 2, by Ferrick 5, by Wilson 5. Struck out, by Fleming 5, by Ryba 3, by Ferrick, by Wilson 3. Double plays, Brancato, McCoy and Siebert 2; L. Newsome, Cronin and Foxx; S. Chapman, Ferrick and Siebert. Wild pitch, Wilson. Winning pitcher, Ferrick. Losing pitcher, Wilson. Time, 2h. 25m. Umpires, Summers, Rue and Stewart. Attendance (actual) 1,400.

Cardinal Catcher

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have bought Charles Marshall, a 21-year-old catcher, from their Sacramento farm club of the Pacific Coast League. He will report immediately. The purchase price was not announced.

Marshall, rated as good defensively but not a heavy hitter, will reinforce a catching staff weakened by a shoulder injury to Walker Cooper.

Absentee Coach

SEATTLE (AP)—Bill Jefferson, University Golf Club professional, has been coaching University of Washington golf teams for 20 years, but he's never seen his teams play on the road.

College Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results May 28

Holy Cross 6, Providence 0.
Boston College 3, Tufts 2.
New Hampshire 1, Lowell Textile 0.

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'39 Ford Fordor $475
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advertisements is published in The Christian Science Monitor. Consult these advertisements for unusual values. In patronizing these automobile dealers it will be appreciated if you will refer to the Monitor advertisement.

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'40 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H $769
'40 Mercury Sedan Coupe, R&H 769
'39 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan 584
'39 Mercury Sedan Coupe 584
'40 Ford DeLuxe Fordor 649
'40 Ford Tudor 559
'40 Ford 4-Pass. Coupe 624
'39 Ford Tudor 384
'39 Ford Coupe 384
'39 Ford DeL Station Wagon, R&H 649
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'36 Ford Stake Trucks 194
'38 Ford ½ Ton Panel 294
'39 Ford ½ Ton Panel 349
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● BASEBALL ●
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2 Games
First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Michigan Now Hopes to Salvage Two Out of Possible Three Big Ten Titles

Wolverines Seek Baseball And Tennis Championships

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Michigan playing at Northwestern today and tomorrow will end the baseball season as the champions of the Big Ten. It takes little reasoning to arrive at this conclusion for the Wolverines are now in the undisputed lead with only these two games to go. Either Wise or Stoddard are good enough pitchers to turn in a victory over the Wildcats, but let's presume that Northwestern will get to one or the other and keep their .500 average for the season. In that case Michigan would end the season with a record of 9 wins and 3 defeats. The only other team in the league with but 3 defeats is Iowa and they have yet to play four games, two at home with the heavy-hitting Wisconsin team and two away with the unpredictable Ohio team.

The only night game in the league was played between the Wolverines and the Boilermakers last Friday evening at Lafayette with Michigan winning over Purdue by a score of 7 to 5. This was rather dangerous, for a team with a title in its grasp to be playing night baseball when they had no experience with this type of play. The years have shown that many strange things do happen under the lights, but the Wolverine coach, Ray Fisher, believes in the old saying, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" and that his boys would hold their own, which they did. On Saturday they liked the going better in the daylight and delivered 16 hits for a total of 14 runs. Three pitchers held Purdue to six hits and four runs. Dick Wakefield was the heavy hitter with a home run and two singles.

In the only other games played last week Northwestern and Wisconsin split their series, removing both teams as title contenders. The first game was won by Wisconsin 6 to 3 and the second game was taken by Northwestern 20 to 8. The Wildcats made 15 hits and Wisconsin made nine errors, to give Northwestern one of the largest scores in the Conference.

* * *

Before we get away from Michigan we would tell you that the golf team has a brilliant sophomore who has already been placed in a class with such former Michigan stars as Fischer and Kocksis. All this season he has been touring the nine in below par and the other day shot a 68, which is superb on the school course, which is known as one of the toughest in the country. When the national intercollegiate golf tournament is held next month on the course of Ohio State University this unknown will have his first unveiling for the college world.

The 29th annual Western Junior Golf Championship is to be held from June 17 to 20 at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. This is the fourth year this tournament has been held at a college or university because it has been established as the best way to accommodate these young players who must all be between the ages of 16 and 20. In the past this has been credited with being the largest junior tourney in the country.

* * *

Before Michigan's track team was defeated at Minnesota a couple of weeks ago, it was predicted the Wolverines would do something no other Conference school had accomplished, and that was to win all three of the spring championships. It looks now as though they will win baseball, and now comes a chance at a title this week end. Michigan's tennis team, led by Jim Tobin, is considered as the team that will remove Northwestern and Chicago from the throne which they have held for many years. Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern will undoubtedly retain the singles title and he and Gene Richards have a good chance of taking the doubles title. Michigan's chance rests in the good balance of the entire team. Anyway, there is a chance for it to happen to give the boys from Ann Arbor two titles out of three. E. F.

Bill Bounces Back —By Pap'

THIS IS MORE LIKE IT
BILL IS POUNDING THE BALL WITH ALL HIS OLD TIME ZEST - LAST SEASON HIS BATTING AVERAGE DROPPED TO .247
Bill "DICKEY"
- THE YANKEES' CATCHER APPEARS TO HAVE RECOVERED FROM THE SLUMP WHICH ENGULFED MOST OF THE NEW YORK TEAM LAST SEASON !
PAP'

AP Features

A's Move Up Ladder With May Streak

By the Associated Press

The real sensation of the spring in the major leagues now is being provided by the Philadelphia Athletics, who have won nine of their last 11 games.

From a haphazard crew that floundered helplessly for five weeks, once losing seven straight games and another time five in a row, the A's suddenly have sprung up to challenge the first division in the American League.

They squeezed into fifth place ahead of Boston yesterday by capturing an 8-6, 16-inning marathon from the Red Sox and now not only are threatening Detroit in fourth place, but are just three games out of second!

Tigers Winning

While the Athletics have been raiding in the East the Detroit Tigers have conquered the first-place Cleveland Indians three in a row, yesterday by an 8-5 margin. Bruce Campbell, a former Tribesman, again led the Detroit assault with a home run, his fifth in six days. The score wouldn't even have been close except for a three-run homer by Ray Mack in the seventh.

The second-place Chicago White Sox dropped their second straight to the St. Louis Browns 8-4. Harlond Clift hit two home runs and Roy Cullenbine one to lead the Brownies' attack.

A grand-slam home run by George (Twink) Selkirk with the bases loaded in the eighth brought the New York Yankees a 6-5 verdict over the Washington Senators in the first night game ever played in the nation's Capital. A crowd of 25,000 was present.

Cards Triumph

The St. Louis Cardinals continued their burning pace in the National League with another ninth-inning rally to clip the Chicago Cubs 6-5 for their ninth consecutive victory. The Cubs fought hard, with Bill Nicholson hitting his tenth homer of the year with one on in the fourth and Lou Novikoff punching another in the ninth, but the Redbirds tallied three times in their half of the ninth on a double, a triple and two singles.

A three-run homer by Vince Di Maggio gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the margin they needed to cage the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4. Big Max Butcher kept the Reds' hitting so well spread that the champions didn't score until the eighth.

Brooklyn's Dodgers preserved their streak over the Phillies by taking a 6-5 twelve-inning decision in a night game. Dolph Camilli and Dixie Walker smacked their tenth and seventh homers of the year to help the Dodgers to a 5-0 lead in the first five innings, but Kirby Higbe and Curt Davis couldn't hold the lead. A double by Pete Reiser finally knocked in the winning run.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Big League Starting Times

Every once in a while, coming up through the grandstands at Braves Field and Fenway Park, you hear some fan say he wished big league games had an earlier starting hour.

"I'm in favor of starting games at either 1:30 or 2:00 o'clock," said a veteran Red Sox supporter before yesterday's double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics. "If I can call myself an average fan, I see no advantage in holding them up until 3:00 on week days.

"A majority of people take the afternoon off when they go to the game," the supporter went on. "Therefore, he can get to the park at 1:30 or 2:00 just as easily as he can at 3:00. I say the earlier the better. If it happens to be a long game, you're always late for dinner under the present arrangement."

Wall Street Crowd

For years, all New York games began at 4:00. The Yankees and Giants felt that by delaying the starting hour they would catch the "Wall Street crowd," as the Stock Exchange closes at 3:00. However, somebody overlooked the fact that although Wall Street houses closed their doors at 3:00, many of the employees did not get their work finished until an hour or two later. By gradual stages, the New York "play ball" hour went ahead to 3:00, where it now stands.

Clark Griffith used to start all week-day contests in Washington at 4:00, hoping to pick up some of the government employees who left their desks at that hour. He later advanced the time to 3:30, finally to 3:15. But with each advance, there was no noticeable drop in attendance at Griffith Stadium.

Suburban Trade

There are two sides to every story. By catering, or attempting to cater, to the Wall Street and Government crowds, New York and Washington turned a cold shoulder on the suburban trade. A lot of people who lived on the outskirts found it impossible to attend 4:00 and 3:30 engagements and eat dinner at a respectable hour. Even the 3:00 o'clock starting time discourages many suburbanites.

However, move over to another section of the grandstand and you may hear some fan say: "I couldn't come at all during the week if games started at 2:00 o'clock or earlier. I'm in business for myself and can arrange my hours two or three times a week so I can attend Red Sox and Braves games. It's impossible to please everybody."

What about the ball players?

"It doesn't make any difference to me," said Ted Willians, "as long as they let me go up there and hit."

Flashing hits and errors on the scoreboard for the benefit of the spectators is becoming common practice in the big leagues. According to newspapermen who travel around the circuits regularly, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, pioneered the venture. Now Cleveland, Cincinnati, the White Sox and Red Sox also pass this interesting information along to the man in the grandstand and bleachers.

Before long every scoreboard in the majors will carry this news, controlled from the press box on advice from the official scorer. The fellow who pays the freight is entitled to this feature. Under the old arrangement, a person sitting at home or in his car knew the official decision on hits and errors immediately after the plays, while the people in the park had to wait until the next day to pick up this bit of information in the box score.

Amateur Golfers Stand Up In National Open Trials

By A. Linde Fowler

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Amateur golfers did themselves proud in the sectional qualifying rounds for next week's national open championship at Fort Worth, Texas. Thirty-one of them made the grade in the 27 districts, while two more, Wilford Wehrle and Andrew Szwedko, were in automatically by reason of having finished within the first 30 last year at Cleveland, and two others, Johnny Goodman and Chick Evans, as former champions. Two amateurs from Brazil also are to be allowed to compete without sectional qualification, a special concession on the part of the U. S. G. A. based on the fact that Mario Gonzales and Dr. Walter C. Ratto headed north in ample time, but were delayed through steamer engine trouble.

If all the amateurs who qualified Monday show up at the Colonial Club, Fort Worth, next Thursday, it means that one out of every five of the national open title seekers will be from the ranks of the simon pures, a notably high percentage, it might be assumed, in relation to the number of amateurs who entered the qualifying rounds as against professionals.

Almost One of Three

Even more notable, in a sense, was the number of districts in which amateurs led their fields. That happened in eight instances, or just shy of one district in every three, though this would have been cut down by one had not Al Nelson withdrawn after leading the field at Jacksonville, Fla. In Texas, that hotbed of high-class performers in both the amateur and professional ranks, the amateurs did remarkably well, for of 16 qualifiers at Dallas, seven were amateurs and one other, Don Schumacher, a comparatively recent transfer to the pro ranks; while at Houston four of the eight qualifiers were amateurs. Jackie Burke, Jr., of Houston was second in that district. He is a son of the national pro seniors champion.

Those amateurs who led their respective fields were Marvin Ward, the 1939 national amateur champion, who led the field at Detroit, with 73-69—142; Sam Perry of Birmingham, Ala., whose 70-69—139 was low among amateurs for the entire country; Jack Tinnin of Dallas, Texas, whose 69-71—140 tied for second lowest; Walter Emery of Tulsa, Okla., national amateur runner-up to Lawson Little, Jr., in 1935, with 73-72—145; Verne Stewart of Phoenix, Ariz., with 69-73—142; Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, Walker Cupper, with 71-73—144; Dick Van Kleeck of Jacksonville, Fla., whose 78-74—152 led after the withdrawal of Al Nelson.

Still Capable

It was interesting to find back in the competitive field, still capable of high-class golf, some amateurs who had more or less dropped out of sight, as for example Walter Emery of Tulsa, whose final match in the national amateur at Cleveland in 1935, with Lawson Little, was a thriller, featured by the superb iron play of the Tulsa man, even though he finally went down with colors flying. Then there was the reappearance of David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, Texas, who has been out of the limelight since he went to the final of the national amateur against Lawson Little at Brookline in 1934, the year of his 23-hole semifinal round victory over Reynolds Smith.

Turning to the ranks of the professionals, I was somewhat amused in reading, in a sum-up of those professionals who failed to qualify, this item:

Bobby Cruickshank

"Slightly less prominent were such players as Bobby Cruickshank, Rod Monday, Chandler Harper, Rex Eaton, Willie Hunter, Fay Coleman, Tom Sheehan," not to mention some others.

Fame is fleeting. Wee Bobby Cruickshank tied with Bobby Jones for the national open in 1923 and was beaten in the play-off. That, admittedly, was a long time ago. In 1932 Cruickshank tied for second, the year Gene Sarazen won at Fresh Meadow. On that occasion Cruickshank finished with rounds of 69-68, the only man in the field with two consecutive rounds under 70. Possibly that is a little far back for the modern golf writers. Well, let's move along. Wee Bobby was third in the national open which Ralph Guldahl won at Oakland Hills, near Detroit, in 1937, only four years ago. Moreover, Cruickshank's 67 of the third round was equaled or bettered only once during the entire tournament, a 66 by Jimmy Thomson in the second round.

Speaking of the oldsters, the sectional qualifiers Monday included two brothers. Abelard Espinosa, the older, qualified in Chicago, while his brother Al not only qualified at Cleveland, but led the field there, with 73-70. It was Al who in 1929 tied with Bobby Jones for the national open and was soundly beaten in the play-off. Last year at Cleveland he began with a 79 but had a 71 in his second round, one of the low scores of the championship.

These two brothers, descendants of a Spanish family that was one of the early settlers in California, I assume will be the oldest of all the contestants at Fort Worth. Abe won the Pacific Coast open championship at Del Monte in 1913 at the age of 18 and the newspaper account of that time said: "A. G. Espinosa, the caddie wonder of Del Monte, defeated Jim Barnes of Tacoma (since then winner of both the national open and British open titles) 2 and 1 in the final."

Youngster Wins Match to Enter Round of Eight

HOUSTON, Texas, May 29 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, entered the quarter-finals of the women's Trans-Mississippi tournament by defeating Elinor Jones of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Southwestern champion, in a 19-hole match yesterday.

Miss Otto went to the semifinals last year then lost to Betty Jameson of San Antonio, the eventual winner.

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., swamped Mrs. Elfred Beck of Dallas, 8 and 7.

In a battle of former Curtis Cup players, Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha eliminated Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, 2 and 1.

Betty Jameson, still on the march toward an eventual meeting with Miss Miley—unless all signs go wrong—won easily over Marie Levi of Dallas, 4 and 3.

Indians Buy Player

CLEVELAND, May 29 (AP)—Cleveland's Indians today bought Outfielder Larry Rosenthal from the Chicago White Sox and sent Outfielder Murray Howell back to Baltimore of the International League.

Did You Know?

On June 28, 1871, the Athletics defeated Troy in a National Association (later National League) game, 49 to 33. It took 4h. 30m.

College Track

By the Associated Press

Results May 28

Northeastern 78, New Hampshire 57.

Football Coaches May Lose Many Stars in Next Draft

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Coaches in the Southeastern Conference are really concerned over their prospects for a successful football season next fall. They expect many of their best players will be carrying a rifle for the U. S. A. next fall instead of lugging a football for their dear old alma mater.

Perhaps the most severe football loss to Uncle Sam was Maj. Bob Neyland, who put the Tennessee Vols into three bowl games in just three seasons. He was called for active army service last month and the university granted him a year's leave of absence as head coach.

All college men were exempted from being called until the end of this present school year. None knew whether he would be called into the army this summer, but football stars from nearly all the Southeastern Conference's 12 squads had registered and many more will on the second registration day, which is coming soon.

Liable to See Service

Among those liable to see military service are Halfback Noah Mullins, Kentucky; Quarterback Ike Peel, Tennessee; Fullback Merle Hapes, Mississippi; Tailbacks Dick Bates and Johnny Bosch, Georgia Tech; All-America Tackle Harley McCollum, Tulane; Back Paul Spencer, Alabama, and All-Southeast Center Bob Gude, Vanderbilt.

If all, or even a good portion, of their eligibles are called into the army, Tennessee, Mississippi, Auburn and Tulane will see their chances for a successful 1941 season slump sharply.

Schools least concerned over the draft are: Mississippi State and Kentucky. Mississippi State reported a third-string center was the only one of its football players slated to be drafted. Although five of the Kentucky squad had been given physical examinations for the draft, Coach Bernie Shively believed the large number of military volunteers in the state would keep his players from being called.

Many Registered

Many of the football players hoped draft board officials would permit them to continue college to take advanced reserve officers training corps courses or would exempt them because they were preparing for chemistry, dentistry, engineering, etc.

Over one-third of the 63 on Tennessee squad are of registration age. More than 75 per cent of the Mississippi football squad has registered. Auburn's football strength already had been weakened by dismissal from school of Fullback Rufus Deal and End Teedie Falk. Twenty of Tulane's 63 varsity men and 1940 freshmen had registered. At Alabama, three backs had received questionnaires and one lineman had a low number. Five Vanderbilt football players had registered.

At least five from Georgia Tech and University of Georgia will have to go. Eight of the Florida squad were eligible for the draft. Louisiana State University expected to lose several football players to the army.

* * *

Southern Tennis

The summer schedule for 16 Southern tennis tournaments, which in past years has attracted a large number of Southern players, was announced last week by Pollard Parsons, secretary of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

Doris Hart of Miami will defend her Southern women's and girls' titles in the annual championship to be played this year at Louisville, Ky. Miss Hart defeated Nellie Sheer of Miami Beach in the finals of both events.

The schedule:

June 3—Juniors and boys, Clinton, S. C.
June 9—Cotton States, Birmingham, Ala.
June 16—Mississippi State, Jackson, Miss.
June 23—Appalachian, Johnson City, Tenn.
June 30 — Southern championships, Louisville, Ky.
July 7—Mid-Dixie, Spartanburg, S. C
July 14—Mid-Atlantic, Charlotte, N. C.
July 21—North Carolina State, Asheville, N. C.
July 28 — Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 4—Alabama State, Anniston, Ala.
Aug. 11—Georgia State, Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 18—North Carolina closed, Greensboro, N. C.
Aug. 25—South Carolina State, Columbia, S. C.
Aug. 30—Louisiana State, Alexandria, La.

C. J.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Results May 28

International League

Jersey City 3, Syracuse 1.
Rochester 5, Buffalo 4.
Baltimore 7, Newark 4.
Montreal 6-6, Toronto 1-8.

American Association

Kansas City at Minneapolis—rain. (Only game.)

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 8, Sacramento 3.
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 4.
Hollywood 7, Seattle 6.
Oakland-Portland (wet grounds).

Texas League

Tulsa 3, Dallas 2.
Ft. Worth 7, Oklahoma City 3.
San Antonio-Shreveport (rain).
Beaumont-Houston (rain).

Southern Association

Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 7 (11 innings).
Knoxville 10, Nashville 9.
Memphis 10, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 8, Birmingham 2.

Eastern League

Elmira 1, Springfield 0.
Binghamton 6, Wilkes-Barre 3.
Hartford 6, Williamsport 3.
Scranton 4, Albany 1.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	28	15	.651
Chicago	21	16	.568
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	21	19	.525
Boston	17	18	.487
Philadelphia	19	20	.475
St. Louis	13	23	.361
Washington	14	26	.350

Results May 28

Philadelphia 8, Boston 6 (16 innings.)
St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.
New York 6, Washington 5.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	29	9	.763
Brooklyn	27	12	.692
New York	19	14	.576
Cincinnati	17	21	.447
Chicago	16	20	.444
Pittsburgh	13	20	.394
Boston	12	21	.364
Philadelphia	10	26	.278

Results May 28

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. (12 innings.)
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.
Boston at New York, postponed.

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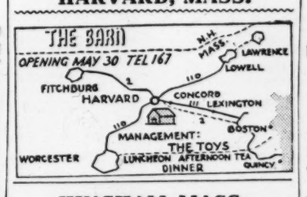

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The Home Forum

May Musings

PERHAPS IT WILL BE recalled that in certain of the articles concerning various aspects of nature about this region known as Rockbottom, it has been held that the seasons are distinct in character; that, for example, no two springs are alike. And while the general outcome of the sequence of spring, summer, and autumn varies but little, yet the conditions which lead to the final denouément are considerably variant. This springtime is no exception. Rather does it prove the accuracy of the assumption.

Rarely, if ever, in the annals of the weatherman has there been such an overturning of tradition as New England this year experienced during the months of spring. Unusual conditions began in April. Following an unusually rigorous winter, suddenly in mid-April came the temperature of midsummer, close to 90° in some sections. As a result, vegetation of all kinds took, as it were, a tremendous leap from its accustomed dormant state to the degree of development usual in late May. This was, indeed, a radical departure from the accustomed routine of spring, the gradual day-by-day unfoldment of nature's vernal beauty.

* * *

During the first half of April, we had taken our accustomed vacation at an inland town of South Carolina, where we had witnessed an entrancing development of springtime beauty. It began slowly with the advent of April and, as the temperature rose to summer heat, suddenly burst into a glory of color that words are quite inadequate to describe.

It has been my good fortune to see the coming of spring in many lands—in England, when the hedge-rows take on their vernal dress; in France, when the trees are graced with the silvery, diaphanous foliage which Corot so perfectly portrayed; in Palestine, when the fields are clothed in royal colors, surpassing in splendor even the robes of Solomon; in Puerto Rico, when the clear night air is heavy with the delicious odors of the bloom of grapefruit and orange; in the countries below the equator where, although the seasons are reversed, yet the charm of nature's unfolding is no less impelling.

But in this mid-South town, we have seen certain phases of vernal beauty that we agree are more fascinating than anything elsewhere observed. Take, for example, just one feature. Strive to visualize great trees, pines and oaks, fifty, sixty and more feet high, with huge wistaria vines climbing to their very crests which, all at once, under the magic of spring, burst into a veritable cascade of lavender bloom extending from the earth to the very topmost branches, so completely investing the trees that their foliage is quite hidden in this cascade of color. It is a sight one will not easily forget. Add to this a great variety of shrubbery in full bloom in the magnificent gardens, the dark green of the deodars, the dainty pastel shades of the leafing oaks, the bright green of the holly, and a variety of flowering trees quite unfamiliar to northern eyes, but adding a definite charm to the springtime panorama; and the result is a scene that, to my thought, is unsurpassed in any region of the world.

* * *

My purpose, however, is to write of New England, of Rockbottom, and especially of Apple Blossom. Journeying northward haltingly, with glimpses of the unrivaled cherry blossoms in Washington at their full, and a longer sojourn in New York, we arrived here just at the end of April, to find the development of mid-May. Not only were the lawns in summer green, but the trees were putting out their new leaves in response to the summer temperature. The spring flowers had bloomed and faded, the perennial beds were far advanced, and all nature seemed to have taken a long leap in advance of its usual development.

There was, however, one exception. The birds were few in numbers. Many of our welcome and intimate friends of the summer were still absent. To be sure, the early migrants were in evidence. Robins were about the lawns and a pair were already attending to their domestic duties in a well-placed nest in the tall columnar cedar at the corner of the porch. Sparrows, too, were about, song and chipping, and soon fox sparrows and white throats came drifting by. Flickers were cutting scallops in the balmy air and meadowlarks were sending out their ringing notes of cheer. But all these were on schedule. They were not ahead of their usual program.

Day by day, as the season advanced, other familiar friends arrived. Tree swallows, a dozen or more pairs, have pre-empted many of the boxes in the old apple trees. Jenny wren and her mate came to the apple tree in front of the porch, where last year they had occupied the rustic box suspended from a convenient limb. Fancy their disappointment in not finding their former home! The fact was that the box was not put out, at the moment of their arrival, and we heard their troubled notes from a near-by elm. Immediately realizing our delinquency, the box was soon in its accustomed place, and shortly we saw Jenny inspecting it with noisy persistency. Now we believe we hear a note of contentment in her song which seemed lacking before. They are most welcome ornaments of the lawn, and their musical chatter is very agreeable to our ears during the long summer days.

* * *

The apple blossoms came two weeks ahead of schedule. But the response to the season's urge was bounteous. Never have the trees more completely resembled huge bouquets than this year; and the variety of colors was greater than ever, all the way from pure white to deep pink. The development of crab trees of foreign origin, from China and far-away Siberia, has added a degree of vernal beauty to the New England garden that could scarcely be over-emphasized. And an important factor of their development is the hardiness of the many varieties. They will withstand the rigors of our New England winter as successfully as do the natives.

It has long been our custom to associate apple blossoms with certain birds—orioles, for instance. Hence, we were curious to know if this year they would follow their usual habits. Two days ago a note which was not quite familiar came from the bower of bloom by the porch. A brief inspection cleared up the uncertainty. It was an oriole, but the orchard variety, not the Baltimore, he of the gold and black dress so conspicuous amid the white of the apple blossoms.

It is interesting to observe the similarity of notes with different varieties of the same family. This early comer, the orchard oriole, which, by the way, never nests with us, has a quality of note quite resembling his superb cousin, but the difference is sufficient to enable one easily to distinguish them. This morning the clarion notes of the Baltimore came from the apple tree, now quite dismantled of its white dress.

* * *

As yet no bobolinks have appeared, although they are due. (They arrived in full song the next morning.) Redwings are already established in the shrubbery along the brook, and catbirds came yesterday. The dainty nest of the hummingbirds of last season was dismantled and destroyed by the wintry winds. But the favorable site on the maple bough is still available, and we are earnestly hoping that these dainty friends will favor us again with their fascinating presence.

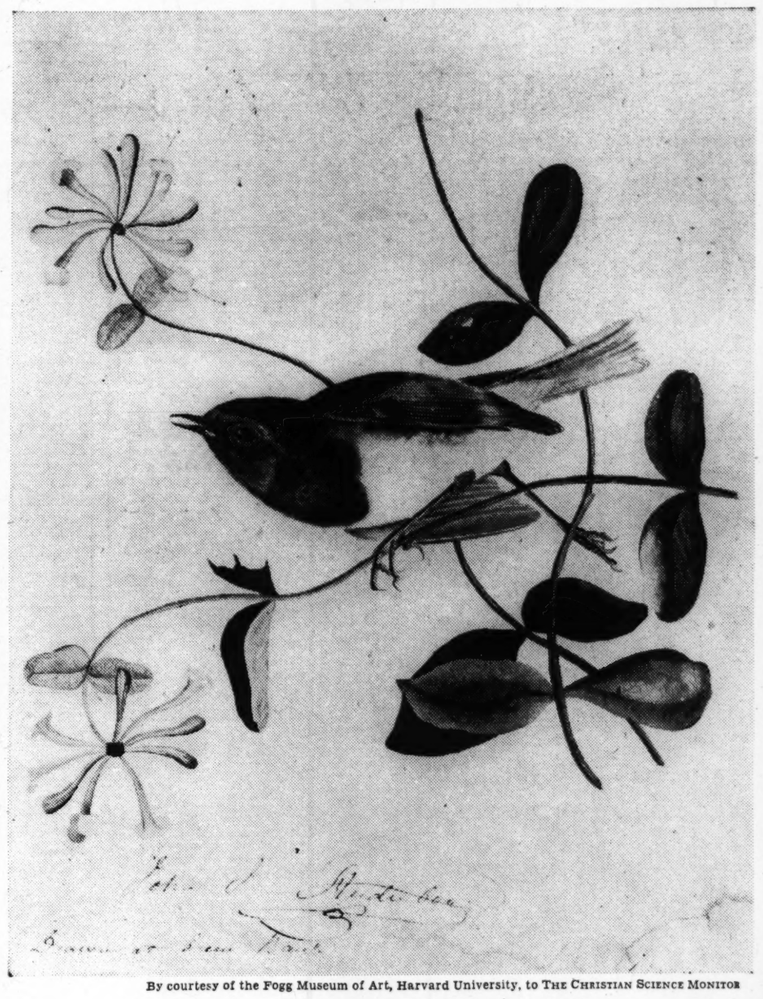
The season, now May 10th, is as advanced as is usual by the 24th. This means that we shall have a longer period of enjoyment of nature's largess, from association with which we derive so much of real joy. How bountiful is Mother Nature in her blessings for all prepared to receive them! We rejoice in the privilege of spending the months of spring and summer amid these peaceful and fascinating surroundings where the flowers always bloom and the joyous songs of the birds are always heard.

ALBERT FIELD GILMORE

Transition

Birdsong had ceased.
Pale isobars of ash-blue evening mist
lay stemmed along the dark phalanx of river pines;
far out (for the river at this point is wide),
in the smoky evening gray that verged on dark three ships were anchored for the night.
In the intense stillness of the twilight hush
they lay unmoving: silent, phantom ships:
a darker gray against the blue-gray river calm,
the essence of all quiet.
Then distantly and faintly seven silver strokes
sounded the hour on a bell;
a line of golden lights picked out the ships;
thus suddenly the night came down,
and as suddenly a breeze moved in the pines
bringing a fresh wet river smell.
Somewhere a night bird cried,
and anchored also in the glassy flow of tide
was the cold reflection of the evening star.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT



By courtesy of the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A DRAWING OF A BIRD: *By John James Audubon*

AS A CHILD, John James Audubon (1785-1851) showed a great interest in nature, and he made drawings of birds from first-hand observation. His hobby turned into a profession when, in 1827, he published the now famous "Birds of America." Audubon made the drawings for this book, but the plates themselves were made by an English printmaker, Robert Havell, Jr. The original drawings are comparatively rare, and Audubon's gifts must, for the most part, be discerned from the plates.

Cherry Tree

Oh, delicate the hand of spring
That fashions now this lovely thing—
The cherry tree that stood alone
Blossoms beside the city stone.
Each lifted bough proclaims in rose,
In pink and white, what my heart knows—
After the winter there will be
The promise of the cherry tree.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

The Story of an Astonishing Book

THEY HAD written the whole thing themselves. One day in the summer term of 1936, Miss Whitlock and Miss Hull (then aged fifteen and fourteen) were caught out in a rainstorm and took shelter together. They were at the same school (which, judging by this astonishing result, must be one of the very best girls' schools in England). Until the day of the rainstorm they had not known each other very well. They talked, and presently "it was revealed" that they had both, for a long time, wanted to write a book about children, and ponies, and moors. They decided to go into partnership. . . . They seem to have had an instinctive knowledge of how a book should be written. Not for them to start off with a first chapter and to hope for the best. All the rest of that summer term they were arguing about the incidents of their tale, getting to know their characters, and so on. They did not begin to write until they had agreed on the contents of every chapter and had drawn up a detailed plan of the whole which they were able to follow throughout.

When they did begin, in the first glow of collaboration, they tried to write alternate *words*. Finding this impracticable, they decided to write alternate chapters. The actual writing, to these young geniuses (for that is what they are), presented no difficulty at all. All they needed for writing a book was plenty of paper. That was their only serious trouble. The thing was a secret, and any large-scale purchase of paper would have led to questions. So they wrote on any scrap they could get. Exercise-books suffered and they could not afford not to write on both sides of each sheet. This went on all through the winter term. Early in the Easter term they had finished their rough draft. . . . "We celebrated, by breaking lots of rules and spending the night together, although usually we sleep in different houses." . . . All through that night, with blinds drawn, they read their story. They exchanged chapters and started off again, each revising the chapters the other had written. "To make us work hard and fast we made a vow to cut off all our hair on a certain day if the book was not finished by then. So it jolly well was." "It was all one wild secret rush." And then, on a more sombre note . . . "We are in rather a hole because we are supposed to be taking Higher Certificate in July." . . .

Printers don't like manuscripts on both sides of the paper, so the book was typed out, and two copies were sent to the authors for revision. Again they seemed to know by instinct what to do. Their account of the principles they decided to obey might serve as a model to be followed by much more experienced writers. I do not see how it could be bettered. This is what they said:—

"You may think there is an excessive amount of red ink splashed over the typewriting, but we tried to cross out four main things. Firstly, any parts which were misleading or didn't fit into the story. Secondly, any unnecessary and drivelling descriptions. It's funny how when writing you feel you have to make points clear and then, on reading it over, you find it is all repetition. Thirdly, we got rid of all useless words like rather, quite, very, definitely, etc.: and any words we disliked, such as children, graceful, poised, etc. Lastly, we knocked out all the passages we loathed but which somehow managed to squirm their way in."

As for the method of their corrections, they had got hold of a book with a page showing how to put right printer's errors. But most of those squiggles and curlicues seemed unnecessary. "So we filled our pens with red ink and did it in the most obvious manner. If this causes a lot of trouble we are very sorry." . . . "We tried to keep in all the mad bits, although we felt bound to cross out the discovery of strawberries in mid-September" (K.). "For the book-jacket, can you have three colours as well as black, or does that count as one?" (P.). That last question, like their principles in revision, is characteristic of the alert competence they have shown throughout. There is hardly a publisher in London who has not had trouble with a grown-up artist without the sense to raise that most important point.

Well, there you have the story of this astonishing book.—From the Introduction by Arthur Ransome to "The Far Distant Oxus," by KATHARINE HULL and PAMELA WHITLOCK. (New York: Macmillan.)

"He is risen"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE CAN IMAGINE the joy that must have come to Mary when she found the stone rolled away from the sepulcher where the body of Jesus had lain, and heard the angel message (Mark 16:6), "He is risen." As she and the other women approached it, with sweet spices to anoint the body of Jesus, they wondered how they could roll away the great stone from the door of the sepulcher. But Christ Jesus, through his realization of eternal Life, had overcome death, and his understanding of the allness of Spirit had removed the great stone from the mouth of the tomb. He had come forth to show what enlightened trust in Truth can do.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 45 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Glory be to God, and peace to the struggling hearts! Christ hath rolled away the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them to possible at-one-ment with the spiritual idea of man and his divine Principle, Love."

The Master had shown his disciples how his understanding of God enabled him to raise the dead, but they did not fully comprehend his sayings until he showed himself to them after the resurrection. Then they saw more clearly the omnipotence of Truth, and from that time on were better followers of Christ. Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 34): "His resurrection was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual dulness and blind belief in God into the perception of infinite possibilities."

Christian Science reveals that it was Christ Jesus' knowledge of the fact that there is but one Life, God, which overcame death and the grave. As we understand this, we too are lifted above fear of disease and death. The Master's realization of the fact that God is divine Love and is All-in-all lifted him above hate, and so proved it powerless. Understanding this, we are resurrected from the belief that hate is something to be feared or to be entertained, and we rise into a clearer realization of man's true nature as the reflection of divine Love. Thus his resurrection becomes our resurrection. It can lift us also "from spiritual dulness and blind belief in God into the perception of infinite possibilities."

The Bible tells us that at the age of twelve Jesus was found in the temple talking with the religious teachers of his time, and they "were astonished at his understanding and answers" (Luke 2:47). When Joseph and Mary found him there, he said to them (2:49), "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" He evidently already understood that his work was to teach and demonstrate the true nature of man as the son of God. Throughout his earthly career we see his steadfast allegiance to this ideal—to know and prove his spiritual sonship. He had no desire to glorify himself; he sought to turn all to the true understanding of God and man. As we accept Jesus' teachings we learn to be of service to others, instead of merely striving to achieve material things for ourselves. We learn to exalt the true idea of God in our lives; to prove that man is the son of God; to do good deeds, that others may glorify Him.

The Master, through his triumph over death on the cross, as well as in his wonderful works of healing, proved that God is Love, and that man is His reflection. Seeing the true nature of man as revealed by Christ Jesus, we are enabled to lift ourselves above jealousy, envy, selfishness, and to become gentle, courteous, thoughtful of the welfare of others, tolerant, and forgiving.

Christian Science points out that the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are material is the stone that seems to separate men from the present realization of health and holiness. They have not discerned the risen Christ. They are looking upon the resurrection of Jesus as something mysterious and supernatural, instead of seeing that the Master, through his knowledge of spiritual being, overcame death. Instead of accepting as inevitable the evidence of death, he said (Luke 23:46), "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit," knowing he was eternally manifesting Life. In the tomb he continued to realize the truth of being, which is unchanging, harmonious, spiritual, and perfect, until the seeming effects of the crucifixion were overcome. He stepped forth from the grave a victor, proving beyond a shadow of doubt that death is a myth, and that Life is everlasting.

Let us then roll away the stone—rise above the belief that Life, substance, and intelligence are material—by turning steadfastly to the truth of spiritual being. Let us keep before our thought the fact that God is infinite Spirit, that His universe is spiritual, and that man is the radiant reflection of Life.

In the Christian Science Hymnal (No. 381) are found the following lovely lines:

"What brightness dawned in resurrection
And shone in Mary's wondering eyes!
Her heart was thrilled with new affection,
She saw her Lord in life arise."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

May Moon

How clear
Upon Night's path
The silver footprints of
A slipper Moon set lightly on
The dark.

E. E. L.

„Er ist auferstanden"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WIR KÖNNEN UNS vorstellen, wie sich Maria gefreut haben muß, als sie den Stein von dem Grabe, worin der Leib Jesu gelegen hatte, weggewälzt fand und die Engelsbotschaft hörte (Mark. 16, 6): „Er ist auferstanden". Als sie und die anderen Weiber sich mit Spezerei, um den Leib Jesu zu salben, dem Grabe genähert hatten, waren sie in Sorge, wie sie den großen Stein von des Grabes Tür wälzen könnten. Aber Christus Jesus hatte durch seine Erkenntnis des ewigen Lebens den Tod überwunden, und sein Verständnis der Allheit des Geistes hatte den großen Stein von dem Grabe gewälzt. Er war auferstanden, zu zeigen, was erleuchtetes Vertrauen in die Wahrheit tun kann.

Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt auf Seite 45 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift": „Ehre sei Gott und Friede den ringenden Herzen! Christus hat den Stein von der Tür menschlicher Hoffnung und menschlichen Glaubens gewälzt und hat sie durch die Offenbarung und Demonstration des Lebens in Gott zu der Möglichkeit des Einsseins mit der geistigen Idee des Menschen und seinem göttlichen Prinzip, der Liebe, emporgehoben".

Der Meister hatte seinen Jüngern gezeigt, wie sein Gottesverständnis ihn befähigte, die Toten aufzuwecken; aber sie verstanden seine Worte erst dann vollständig, als er ihnen nach der Auferstehung erschien. Dann sahen sie die Allmacht der Wahrheit klarer und waren von nun an bessere Nachfolger des Christus. Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 34): „Seine Auferstehung war auch ihre Auferstehung. Sie half ihnen, sich und andere aus geistiger Stumpfheit und aus dem blinden Glauben an Gott zu der Erkenntnis unendlicher Möglichkeiten zu erwecken".

Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt, daß Christi Jesu Erkenntnis der Tatsache, daß es nur ein Leben, Gott, gibt, den Tod und das Grab überwand. Wenn wir dies verstehen, werden auch wir über die Furcht vor Krankheit und dem Tode emporgehoben. Des Meisters Erkenntnis, daß Gott die göttliche Liebe und das All in allem ist, erhob ihn über den Haß und bewies so, daß Haß machtlos ist. Wenn wir dies verstehen, sind wir auferstanden von dem Glauben, daß Haß etwas sei, was zu fürchten oder zu hegen ist, und wir erheben uns zu einer klareren Erkenntnis der wahren Art des Menschen als der Widerspiegelung der göttlichen Liebe. So wird seine Auferstehung unsere Auferstehung. Sie kann uns auch „aus geistiger Stumpfheit und aus dem blinden Glauben an Gott zu der Erkenntnis unendlicher Möglichkeiten" erheben.

In der Bibel lesen wir, daß Jesus im Alter von 12 Jahren im Tempel mit den Religionslehrern seiner Zeit redete, und sie „verwunderten sich seines Verstandes und seiner Antworten" (Luk. 2, 47). Als Joseph und Maria ihn dort fanden, sagte er zu ihnen (Luk. 2, 49): „Wisset ihr nicht, daß ich sein muß in dem, das meines Vaters ist?" Offenbar verstand er schon, daß er die wahre Art des Menschen als des Sohnes Gottes lehren und demonstrieren mußte. Während seiner ganzen irdischen Laufbahn sehen wir seine standhafte Treue gegen dieses Ideal—seine geistige Sohnschaft zu erkennen und zu beweisen. Er hatte nicht das Verlangen, sich zu verherrlichen, sondern alle zu dem wahren Verständnis Gottes und des Menschen zu führen. Wenn wir Jesu Lehren annehmen, lernen wir anderen dienen, anstatt bloß danach zu trachten, materielle Dinge für uns selber zu vollbringen. Wir lernen die wahre Idee Gottes in unserem Leben erhöhen; wir lernen beweisen, daß der Mensch der Sohn Gottes ist; lernen Gutes tun, damit andere Gott preisen können.

Der Meister bewies durch seinen Sieg über den Tod am Kreuz und durch seine wunderbaren Heilungswerke, daß Gott die Liebe ist, und daß der Mensch Seine Widerspiegelung ist. Indem wir die wahre Art des Menschen sehen, wie Christus Jesus sie enthüllte, können wir uns über Eifersucht, Neid und Selbstsucht erheben und sanft, höflich, auf das Wohl anderer bedacht, duldsam und versöhnlich werden.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß der Glaube, daß Leben, Substanz und Intelligenz materiell seien, der Stein ist, der die Menschen von der gegenwärtigen Erkenntnis der Gesundheit und der Heiligkeit zu trennen scheint. Sie haben den auferstandenen Christus nicht wahrgenommen. Sie sehen die Auferstehung Jesu als etwas Geheimnisvolles und Übernatürliches an, anstatt zu sehen, daß der Meister den Tod durch seine Erkenntnis des geistigen Seins überwand. Anstatt den Augenschein des Todes als unvermeidlich anzunehmen, sagte er (Luk. 23, 46): „Vater, ich befehle meinen Geist in deine Hände", da er wußte, daß er ewig das Leben bekundete. Im Grabe fuhr er fort, sich die Wahrheit des Seins, die unveränderlich, harmonisch, geistig und vollkommen ist, zu vergegenwärtigen, bis die scheinbaren Wirkungen der Kreuzigung überwunden waren. Er kam als Sieger aus dem Grabe hervor, indem er über allen Zweifel bewies, daß der Tod nicht wahr ist, und daß das Leben ewig ist.

Laßt uns also den Stein wegwälzen—uns über den Glauben erheben, daß das Leben, daß Substanz und Intelligenz materiell seien—indem wir uns standhaft an die Wahrheit des geistigen Seins halten! Laßt uns die geistige Tatsache vor Augen behalten, daß Gott der unendliche Geist ist, daß Sein Weltall geistig ist, und daß der Mensch die strahlende Widerspiegelung des Lebens ist!

Im Christian Science Hymnal (Nr. 381) finden wir die schönen Zeilen:

„Welche Klarheit in der Auferstehung dämmerte
Und aus Marias erstaunten Augen leuchtete!
Ihr Herz erbebte vor neuer Liebe,
Sie sah ihren Herrn im Leben auferstehn".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Auftrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The
Christian Science
Periodicals

Established by
Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

Nazis Accused Of U. S. Slurs In S. America

Professor at Williams, a Bolivian, tells tension caused by activities of German agents.

Nazi Germany is actively fomenting "diversions" in South America with the intention of setting off conflagrations there to hinder war efforts of the United States, according to Dr. Enrique S. de Lozada of Bolivia who recently flew around the southern continent. He is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Romance Languages at Williams College.

One night when engine trouble compelled his plane to put in at a small town on the border between Peru and Ecuador, he saw evidences of how the Nazis work, Dr. Lozada told a sizable audience at a meeting in Boston, sponsored by the Pan American Society of Massachusetts.

The South American border town was filled with Peruvian soldiers. He said there were 15,000 in the region, a tremendous number in view of Peru's total effectives. Ecuador also had drawn heavily on its slender defense forces.

Nazis Capitalize

This tension, centering on the last unsettled boundary dispute in South America, was being capitalized by Nazi agents, Dr. Lozada reported. And the United States is the real aim of their attack.

Ecuador, he said, has been told that the United States is supplying arms to Peru for purposes of aggression against Ecuador.

Nazi agents in Peru meanwhile whisper to receptive ears that the United States intends to take over the Galápagos Islands, belonging to Ecuador, and so dominate the Peruvian coast.

In Bolivia, Dr. Lozada found a new and disturbing issue—Anti-Semitism. Nazis are making the most out of a local situation due to the immigration, often illegal, of Jewish refugees. Many Bolivians, especially young men, are embittered by the business activities of these refugees. Since they enter retail trade, the Jews do not add to Bolivia's export wealth, but actually cause a net decline in available foreign exchange estimated at $140,000 a month.

Similar Technique

In every country Dr. Lozada found a similar Nazi technique of seizing on local irritants and magnifying them.

The United States, he feels, is the "last hope of democracy." President Roosevelt's speech helped to check "a slow deterioration" in South American attitudes toward the Good Neighbor Policy, due to statements made by American isolationists.

Dr. Lozada found Nazis calling President Roosevelt a Jew, and spelling his name "Rosenveld." In all seriousness, some South Americans asked him if this is true.

New Tax Rulings Not Retroactive

A change of ruling by the United States Supreme Court cannot be applied retroactively to tax cases previously decided, even though such action would change the decision in a taxpayer's favor, Judge Calvert Magruder, Senior Justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, ruled today.

"Because the law is not quite an exact science," Judge Magruder said, in ruling unfavorably upon an appeal by Mrs. Maude W. Sweet of Boston, "litigants sometimes have the misfortune that their particular case came up for decision too soon or too late to get the benefit of a controlling decision."

If changes were allowed after such decisions, he added, the result would be "incalculable confusion."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
WARM RAIN COOL FAIR

Boston and Vicinity: Clearing this afternoon; fair tonight, cooler than last night; lowest temperature near 53 degrees; Friday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh northerly winds tonight and Friday, diminishing on Friday.

All New England States: Fair tonight, cooler than last night; Friday fair and continued cool, moderate to fresh northerly winds tonight and Friday, diminishing Friday afternoon.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island—Fresh to occasionally strong north and northeast winds tonight, diminishing slowly on Friday; scattered clouds with good visibility tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	67	70	New Orleans	74	81
Chicago	75	93	New York	76	76
Denver	48	76	Norfolk	81	97
Kansas City	72	88	Philadelphia	78	94
Los Angeles	59	68	St. Louis	74	91
Miami	77	84	San Francisco	55	63
Minneapolis	53	87	Washington	77	98

A—8:30 a. m., D. S. T., May 29.
B—Maximum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:26 p. m.; height 8.8 feet.
Friday, 2:33 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:41 p. m.

Championship Crews Take a Ducking

Wide World

A Lasell College Tradition Is Upheld

Reward for winning the canoe race on River Day at Lasell College in Auburndale is a good ducking. According to tradition students upset the championship canoe. This year, for the first time in the history of River Day races, two crews tied for first place. No partiality was shown. Both were "dunked."

Court Upholds Haverhill In Jehovah Case

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston today refused to issue a temporary injunction nullifying a Haverhill, Mass., city ordinance forbidding the street sale of literature without a permit.

The temporary injunction was sought by a group of Jehovah's Witnesses who alleged that their arrest by Haverhill police for selling literature on the city streets was a violation of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of press, speech, and religion.

Taking the same attitude held by the Federal District Court of Massachusetts the appellate court said:

"In view of such presumption as exists in favor of the constitutionality of legislation by a State or one of its arms, a court of first instance should not, by granting a temporary injunction here sought, strike down this ordinance."

The opinion of the court written by Judge Calvert Magruder held that the ordinance was not directed at the freedom of speech or the free exercise of religion.

Two Ivy Orators For Harvard '41

Two Ivy orators will entertain the Harvard Class of 1941 on their Class Day June 18, it was announced recently. They are Paul Merrick Hollister, Jr., and Nelson R. Gidding, both of New York City.

Traditionally a single student delivers the humorous address which is the high light of the pre-commencement day of fun. Unable to choose between the two men, this year's Class Day Committee arranged to have them both on the rostrum. The "oration" will this year be in dialogue form.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free Public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill, 8 p. m.

Memorial Day Eve program under the auspices of the WPA Community Recreation Project. Frank Flanagan, head of the city's Bureau of Americanization, who directed the huge program at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade when Boston celebrated "I Am An American Day," will be the principal speaker at the meeting. At the Parker Hill branch of the Boston Public Library, 1497 Tremont Street, Roxbury, at 7:45 p. m.

Benefit Ball for the Greek War Relief sponsored by the Greek American Progressive Association. According to announcements made by the national chairman of the Greek War Relief Society, Rosemary Lane and Gail Patrick, motion picture actresses, will attend the benefit. Also scheduled to appear on the benefit program will be two nationally known dance orchestras which will provide music for the dancing that will follow from 9 to 1 a. m. At the Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

"Festival of the Dance" will be presented by the Newton British War Relief Committee for Activities. Viscount and Lady Halifax are among the list of sponsors for this presentation. The program is given by Miss Mary Stanley, formerly of London, and her pupils. In the Newton High School Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Public Mass Meeting designed to enlist the co-operation of all facilities and organizations needed in the protection and civilian defense of the community against attacks in time of war. Presiding at this, the first in a series of public meetings to be held in various parts of the city, will be Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly. At the Donald McKay School on Cottage Street, East Boston, at 8 p. m.

Friday

Outing Trip sponsored by the Brookline Bird Club to Ipswich and Plum Island. Train leaves North Station at 7:45 a. m. Those going by auto will meet at the Station at 8:40 a. m. Miss Winslow, leader of the trip, may be reached by telephoning Aspinwall 7518. Cost of this trip will be $1.35.

Saturday

Geology Walk at Rock Island, Quincy. Train leaves South Station, Boston, at 1:15 and Street-cars for Hough's Neck leave Quincy every 15 minutes. Hikers will meet at Quincy Square at 1:35 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 16
Radio Timetable: Page 15

State Budget Goes to Senate Following Passage by House

Massachusetts' biennial State budget, boosted from $183,744,825 to approximately $183,860,000 by House action, was in the hands of the Senate today awaiting further debate.

The present schedule calls for reading of the budget in the Upper Branch on Monday, when items will be singled out for debate. Discussion will start on Tuesday, according to present plans.

Administration leaders expect legislative action on the appropriations measure will be completed by the end of next week.

During the past two days in the House, the Republican majority fought off all Democratic attempts to make major cuts in the budget. However, in most cases the cuts proposed were on items which would have been included in the supplementary budget to be adopted at the end of the session.

House debate came to an end when the budget was passed to be engrossed by a roll call vote of 132 to 18 along party lines.

Birth Control: Rejection of the initiative petition for legislation to allow physicians to disseminate birth control information to married couples was recommended by the Legislative Committee on Public Health.

Under the law written majority and minority reports must be filed on an initiative petition. The 11-member majority favored rejection on the ground it "would open the door to untold opportunities to evade the law by unscrupulous persons who are not physicians." The four-man minority argued that the proposed legislation would "promote social justice by permitting physicians to treat and prescribe for poor people what others who can afford it now receive by going outside the State."

The House and Senate must vote on the petition on or before the first Wednesday in June under the law. If the Legislature rejects the measure, sponsors of the petition may force a referendum on the issue at the November, 1942, election by filing 5,000 additional voter signatures. The Mothers Health Council has promised a referendum test.

Recently the Supreme Judicial Court, in an advisory opinion, ruled that birth control legislation is constitutional.

Workmen's Compensation: Another initiative petition, that to establish a State fund for workmen's compensation insurance, is slated for committee disapproval.

The Legislative Committee on State Administration is expected to file its unfavorable report today, only one day after its public hearing on the petition filed by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. Recently the Supreme Judicial Court also ruled this measure is constitutional.

Seven Firms Face Food Price Charge

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 29 (AP)—Seven grocery firms and nine individuals, charged with maintaining an artificial floor under Connecticut food prices, today pleaded innocent in District Federal Court to violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Concerns and persons indicted included the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, First National Stores, Inc., Douglas C. MacKeachie of Medford, Mass., director of purchases for the New England division of the A. & P. until some time in 1940, and John L. MacNeil of Newton, Mass., Vice-President of First National Stores.

The indicted firms and men were charged with establishing the Connecticut Food Council and using it to "raise, fix and maintain market prices for dry grocery products shipped in interstate commerce" into Connecticut.

Bond of $1,000 was fixed for each defendant and a preliminary hearing scheduled for June 27. Judge Carroll C. Hincks set the trial date for Sept. 2.

Winning Essayist

Miss Joan E. Hubel

Miss Hubel, a Wellesley College sophomore, has just won the 1940-41 essay contest for college students sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly. Her prize-winning effort was a study of the writings of H. M. Tomlinson, particularly as those writings interpret the English people. Miss Hubel is from Outremont, Canada.

N. E. College Seniors Seek Cadet Service

Fourteen per cent of the seniors graduating from New England colleges this June are expected to apply for Army Flying Cadet appointments, it was announced by Lieut. Col. John Alden Degen, Acting Corps Area Recruiting Officer.

Out of 5,287 seniors already canvassed, 734 have applied or expressed their intention of applying for Flying Cadet Training, Colonel Degen said.

To assist college men interested in joining the Air Corps for pilot training, Air Corps officers have been assigned to 11 New England colleges where they will remain until the end of the college year. The colleges are Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, Suffolk University, Tufts, Yale, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Brown, and Holy Cross.

Top college in the percentage of seniors interested in joining the Flying Cadets is the University of New Hampshire, Colonel Degen stated, where 60 per cent of the graduating class have applied. Clark University ranks second with 41.7 per cent, and St. Michael's third with 35.5 per cent. The next ranking colleges are Aroostook State, 35 per cent; Providence College, 32.4; University of Connecticut, 31.1; Rhode Island State, 31; Holy Cross, 25.5; University of Maine, 22.4, and Worcester Tech, 21.

The largest number of men from any single university is from Harvard, where 90 seniors intend to seek Flying Cadet appointments.

Other military and defense news from New England:

Vanderbilt Called for Duty — Former Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island has been ntoified to report at the Panama Canal Zone for active duty as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. Commander Vanderbilt will leave his summer home at Williamstown, Mass., and sail June 6 accompanied by his wife and twin daughters. A third daughter will join them later in the Canal Zone.

Bombers at Westover — War birds of the 34th Bombardment Group and the First Reconnaissance Squadron flew into western Massachusetts shortly after dawn today to take up permanent station at the new Army air base at Westover Field, Chicopee. The number of planes and the type which flew here from Langley Field, Va., was not disclosed by Army officials.

Rockefeller Promoted—The wealthiest soldier at Fort Devens—Private Winthrop Rockefeller—will wait until pay day to celebrate his first Army promotion and a pay boost to $36 a month. The 26th Infantry private's recent award of the single stripe of a Private First Class was disclosed today.

Maine Shipbuilding Program—One hundred ships and boats for the Government valued at $235,000,000 are either under construction in Maine shipyards or contracted for, the Maine Development Commission announced today. The craft under construction for the Navy include destroyers, minesweepers, submarine chasers and tenders, and steel cargo ships for the merchant marine. Thirty-seven will be of wooden construction. Maine builders have bid on 20 additional wooden naval ships, the Commission said.

New Draft Candidates—About 56,000 young New England men will be called upon to register on the second Selective Service registration day scheduled for July 1, according to estimates of the Selective Service headquarters. These men have reached 21 since the first registration last October. It is estimated that in any 12 months about one per cent of the total population represents men reaching 21.

Jurist Urges New Departure For Juveniles

Youth correction authority proposed at session of juvenile court judges and probation group.

A radical departure in the sentencing and treatment of juvenile delinquents, whereby the sentencing power would be removed from the court and placed in a Youth Correction Authority, was discussed today by Judge George W. Smyth of White Plains, N. Y., before a joint session of the Juvenile Court Judges Association and the National Probation Association meeting at the Hotel Statler.

The Youth Correction Authority proposal, according to Judge Smyth, Justice of the Westchester County Children's Court, is the result of two years of study by a distinguished committee of the American Law Institute and is based on two theories:

First, that a convicted youth should be released from control when it is reasonably certain he will not again commit crime, and that he should not be released before it is reasonably certain.

Second, that treatment of a convicted youth should be prescribed and the time of his final release determined by an authority, which should be given the scientific and other assistance necessary to properly perform its duties.

Bill Presented

A bill to effectuate this proposal whereby juveniles up to 21 years of age and above children's court age—sixteen in most states—would be sentenced to the care of a State youth correction authority, has already been drawn up, Judge Smyth said, and has been presented to the Legislatures of New York, California, and Rhode Island. No action has been taken in these states yet, he added.

Describing the function of the Youth Correction Authority, the New York jurist said "except in cases where the death penalty or life imprisonment is mandatory under the law, youthful offenders would be convicted by the court to the authority which would have the responsibility and power to prescribe treatment best calculated to meet the needs of the individual."

It would be necessary, Judge Smyth said, to maintain special detention places where the youth might be kept while the study was in progress. These studies, he added, would be social and psychiatric, concerning the offender and his background, and would be similar to those now made by court probation departments with the aid of clinics.

Its Flexibility

Virtue of this new method of dealing with juvenile delinquents is its flexibility, Judge Smyth said. The authority, for instance, might determine to keep the youth on probation, under which condition he would live in his own home under supervision of representatives of the authority rather than the usual probation officers, or they might place him in a selected correctional school, institution, appropriate prison or mental institution.

The authority would have the power to modify the treatment from time to time, the Judge stated. If probation proved unsuccessful institutional treatment could be resorted to.

Jurisdiction would continue from three to five years after conviction but if in the opinion of the authority the reform was not accomplished in that period it could be extended, with the approval of the court. In extreme cases it is possible that an offender might be kept under supervision or control for as long a period as his welfare and the interest of the society required.

The authority, Judge Smyth stated, would comprise a board of three citizens selected because of their knowledge and experience in the treatment of youthful offenders.

More Than One

In States with dense population it may be necessary to have more than one authority in order for members to give the personal attention to the individual cases essential, he said.

Judge Paul W. Alexander, of the Toledo Juvenile Court, who also spoke today, said in an interview that the Massachusetts method of appointing judges was ideal in that it kept judges from active participation in politics.

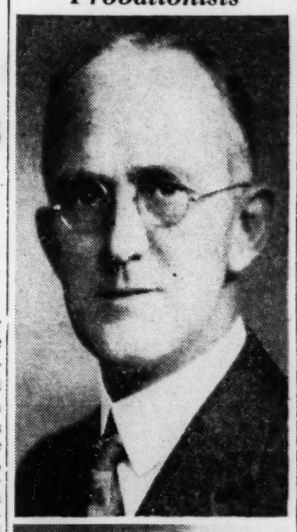
"The insecurity of tenure and the need for running for re-election, as in most States, is an evil which should be eliminated," Judge Alexander said. "The judge's position should be safeguarded from any political interference."

Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County, will be speaker at the Centennial Dinner tonight. His topic: "The Challenge of the Young Offender." Sessions will also be held tomorrow and Saturday.

The conference closes Saturday noon with a luncheon at which Sanford Bates, Commissioner of the New York State Parole Board and former Director of Federal Prisons, will share the speaking program with Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Professor of Criminology at Harvard.

Father of probation [Page 14].

Probationists



Judge George W. Smyth

(Above) Of the Westchester County Children's Court, White Plains, New York, who addressed today's meeting of Juvenile Court Judges and the National Probation Association, and

Charles L. Chute

(Below) Executive Director, National Probation Association, who will discuss "The National Development of Probation."

Utilities Board Calls 'L' Action 'Unfortunate'

Outright rejection by the Boston Elevated Railway's public trustees of the Boston Edison Company's $7,400,000 offer for the "El" power plants was deemed "unfortunate" today by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The Commission, which on four different occasions has proposed that the Elevated sell its power plants and purchase its power needs, estimated that a net annual saving of $1,145,176 might be obtained through disposal of the plants and acquisition of outstanding common stock.

In a letter to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, the Commission said the public trustees should have indicated a willingness to continue price negotiations until a figure more satisfactory than $7,400,000 had been agreed upon.

Price Not Adequate

Both the "El" trustees and the public utility officials admitted that the price was not adequate.

Complete public ownership of the "El" had been envisaged by the Commission. This could be accomplished, after the sale of power plants, by using the money thus gained to buy up some four fifths of the outstanding common stock, the Commission argued.

The remaining stocks could be purchased economically with borrowed money, since the El is in effect paying more than 10 per cent on the capital currently in use, the Commission stated.

Hailed by Labor

Earlier in the day, the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor hailed the Elevated trustees' decision not to sell the power plants.

Kenneth I. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Federation, pointed out that his organization has been opposed to the sale proposal.

"We are happy to have the support of the Trustees," he said. It seems to be adequate justification for our position when men such as they, who are fully acquainted with the system, see fit not to sell the power plants which are practically the heart of this tremendous transportation system."

Meanwhile, an investigation by Robert T. Bushnell, Attorney General, into the Elevated's financial situation was speeded by the Supreme Judicial Court advisory opinion ruling that the Governor and Executive Council may withhold payment of the current $2,341,167 "El" deficit until satisfied with its correctness.

Immediately upon receipt of the Supreme Judicial Court ruling Governor Saltonstall said he plans to withhold the deficit warrant for the time being. This delay is necessary, in view of the fact that the Governor has turned over to the Attorney General for investigation the Boston Finance Commission report claiming the "El" has overcharged the public $20,000,000 during the public control period.

Memorial Day Events Planned All Over State

Parades, services, dedications and travel to mark activities throughout Commonwealth.

With free men and institutions everywhere the object of ruthless, destructive attack, and with many Americans urging their government to take a more positive stand for liberty, the nation tomorrow will pause in its activities to honor those who have made the supreme sacrifice for freedom.

Veterans' organizations, municipal officials and other agencies today were planning parades, services, and ceremonies, and were arranging to decorate memorials to war heroes throughout Massachusetts.

Although Memorial Day is not a "travel holiday," as one transportation executive expressed it, leading railroad, airline, steamship and bus companies prepared to run special sections on existing schedules, and in some cases offer special excursions, with extra heavy traffic expected because of the three-day weekend.

Night Review

Following a special night review tonight in honor of Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, retiring commander of the First Corps Area, Camp Edwards is scheduled to be deserted by about 75 per cent of its 26,000 soldiers, released for holiday leaves. At Fort Devens a large percentage of uniformed men will be on leave. Special trains are scheduled to bring hundreds of New England selectees from Fort Bragg, N. C., and other distant camps.

American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans, and other veterans' organizations play a leading part in programs announced for virtually every part of Boston and every other community in the Commonwealth.

On Boston Common, the Kearsarge Association is scheduled to hold a service at 11 a. m., preceded by a parade from the organization's headquarters at 1151 Washington Street. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin is to be featured speaker.

Mayor to Speak

The Mayor is also scheduled to take part in dedication ceremonies for a new hall for the Michael J. Perkins Post of the American Legion in East Boston at 1:15 p. m. The hall is in honor of the late Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is scheduled to give the address at the program of the John C. Fallon Post of the V. F. W. to be held at Old Calvary Cemetery in the morning.

Through an appropriation by the City of Boston, posts of various veterans' organizations in the City will be supplied with wreaths and flags for decorating all memorials of veterans in Boston.

Largest group of Grand Army men in Massachusetts are expected to attend the exercises to be conducted by the Timothy Ingraham Post in Hyde Park. All three members of this post are scheduled to participate.

Parades and Services

At virtually all other large cemeteries in the City, decoration ceremonies will be sponsored by Veterans' organizations, with prominent persons among the list of speakers.

The communities of Greater Boston likewise plan parades and services, with Newton's parade, at which Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will be chief marshal, high on the list. Veterans' organizations, civic organizations and town officials will takt part in these events, which for the most part are scheduled at prominent cemeteries, town squares, or other park areas.

Dedham planned a somewhat unique observance, as the observances go, with the annual Memorial Day Horse Show scheduled as an all-day affair at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

Marking the coming of the summer season, the Nantasket Beach and Provincetown boats were scheduled to begin operation today and tomorrow. At Concord, N. H., the Cannon Mountain aerial tramway, which begins all-summer operation on June 7, will be running during the holiday week end.

The New Haven, Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine Railroads planned to add special sections to trains as required by holiday travel. Holiday rates will in most cases be in effect tomorrow.

Bus companies likewise expected heavy travel—much heavier, according to one spokesman, than last year.

Mayor and His Family To Visit Atlantic City

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Mrs. Tobin, and Mrs. James Tobin, the Mayor's mother, will leave Boston Friday evening for a two-day stay in Atlantic City. The Mayor plans to be back at his desk Monday morning. They will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Burke, companion to Mrs. Tobin, senior.

Defense Work Migration Is Inquiry Topic

Inquiry into large migrations of population in search of employment in defense industries will be resumed by the special Committee of the National House of Representatives at Hartford, Conn., on June 24 and 25, according to the committee's announcement.

John H. Tolan (D) of Oakland, Calif., chairman of the committee, said it would attempt to determine the following points during its investigation, which will take the committee to Trenton, N. J., Baltimore, and then to the middle west.

Existing strains on community facilities of housing, education and recreation; the effectiveness of the Employment Service and other Federal and State agencies in attempting to direct and stabilize the available labor supply; and the work of the Farm Placement

Summer Schedule For Stores Opens June 2

Shoppers in Boston department and other stores in the membership of the Retail Trade Board will have a half hour less each day in which to make their purchases beginning June 2 when "summer hours" take effect. Opening hours are the same—9:30 a. m.—but closing hours which have been 5:30 p m. during the winter, will be 5:00 p. m. on and after Monday.

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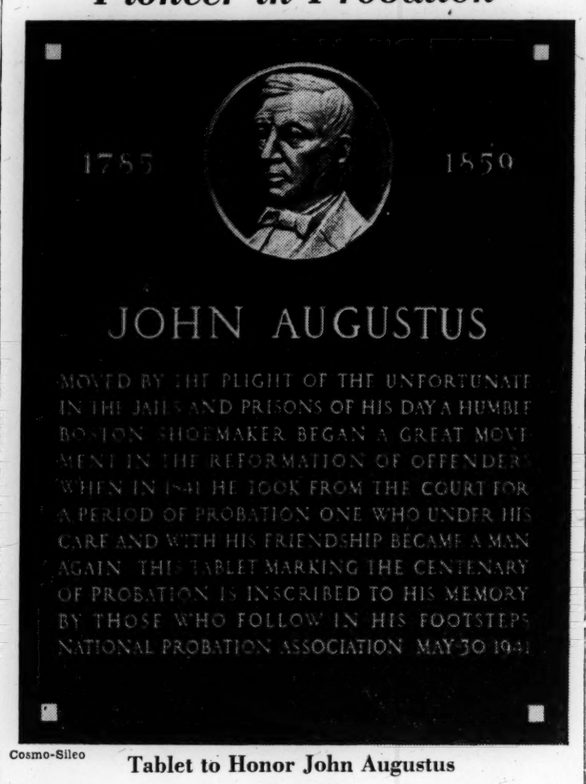
Pioneer in Probation


1785
1850
JOHN AUGUSTUS
MOVED BY THE PLIGHT OF THE UNFORTUNATE IN THE JAILS AND PRISONS OF HIS DAY A HUMBLE BOSTON SHOEMAKER BEGAN A GREAT MOVEMENT IN THE REFORMATION OF OFFENDERS WHEN IN 1841 HE TOOK FROM THE COURT FOR A PERIOD OF PROBATION ONE WHO UNDER HIS CARE AND WITH HIS FRIENDSHIP BECAME A MAN AGAIN THIS TABLET MARKING THE CENTENARY OF PROBATION IS INSCRIBED TO HIS MEMORY BY THOSE WHO FOLLOW IN HIS FOOTSTEPS NATIONAL PROBATION ASSOCIATION MAY 30 1941

Cosmo-Sileo

Tablet to Honor John Augustus

National Association to Pay Tribute to Father of Probation

Boston, and the National Probation Association, now holding its 35th Annual Conference here, will tomorrow afternoon pay belated tribute to a humble New England shoemaker who left his lasts to aid his brother man.

At 1:30 p. m. a bronze tablet will be unveiled in City Hall Annex honoring John Augustus, who 100 years ago began a movement in the reformation of offenders which has grown into the present-day probation system. The dedicatory address will be given by Mrs. Dora Shaw Heffner, Commissioner of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court. Fred T. Field, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, will give the response.

John Augustus, the father of probation, was born in Burlington, Mass., in 1784. He moved to Lexington in 1805 or 1806, later owning and occupying the famous old Jonathan Harrington House, where he conducted his shoemaking business in the ell of that house. In 1827 he moved to Boston.

Little is known of John Augustus during his first 14 years in Boston. In 1841, however, there occurred an incident that has had a profound influence upon the penological history of the United States. It was in that year, exactly a century ago, when the little-known shoemaker put his "hand to the plough" to use his own words, in rehabilitating his erring fellowmen. He became, without official status, the first probation officer in the world.

His first probationer was a drunkard haled before the Boston Police Court. During the remaining 18 years of his life John Augustus "bailed out" 2,000 defendants who, he believed, showed promise of reformation. Out of that entire number only ten are said to have failed.

Despite the stubborn opposition of some of the officers of the Boston Police Court and later of the Boston Municipal Court, to which he extended his services, John Augustus stuck to his job. The opposition seemed based chiefly on the ground that John Augustus' activities deprived court officers of certain fees they would have received had the defendants been imprisoned.

The methods used by this first probation officer indicate that he possessed a sound understanding of the principles of probation as recognized today.

The bootmaking business of John Augustus was affected by the growing demands on his time. From the very beginning of his activities in probation work the affairs of his shop suffered from neglect. Finally in 1847 he gave up his business entirely and devoted his time to "bailing out prisoners," as he termed it. He drove about in a horse and chaise to visit his probationers, and reported that he wore out three chaises and bought a fourth.

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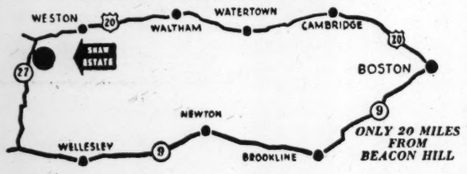

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700 Houses Going Up In Hartford Area

The Week In Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 29—Five hundred permanent dwellings to be erected in East Hartford and 200 portable houses to be put up in the South Meadows section of Hartford—these were the week's developments in the race against housing shortage in the Hartford area, caused by booming defense industries.

The Federal Works Agency, it was announced, has taken an option on an East Hartford farm, not more than two miles from the United Aircraft factory, and will start construction in the immediate future of the 500 homes for factory workers. These will be duplex houses and row houses.

In the South Meadows, the Farm Security Administration is handling the housing project, and the portable houses will be built under a contract awarded by that agency of the United States Department of Agriculture to a Pennsylvania contractor. The houses will be prefabricated, of plyboard, some of them single homes with a flat roof, and others duplex houses with a gable roof. The Government will spend an average of $1,189 each for the 200 homes, and will rent them to families of factory employees.

The two projects are in addition to construction already undertaken by the Hartford Housing Authority, which has three slum clearance jobs either completed or under way and a fourth project intended primarily for industrial employees. Private building has been booming also, particularly in the low-rent sections of East Hartford closest to the aircraft factory. An expected addition of 8,000 to 10,000 new workers at United Aircraft leads to the Government's housing program in that town.

In Hartford, the workers who will rent the portable homes probably will be employees of factories that are closer than United Aircraft. The Colt's firearms plant is not far from the South Meadows area.

The portable houses are a substitute for trailers that the Farm Security Administration at first proposed to bring to Hartford for temporary housing.

New Milk Law

Connecticut has a new milk law. After one of the stormiest legislative battles of the session, the House and Senate came to terms on a bill that completely rewrites the old control law. Fixing of resale prices on milk will completely rewrite the old control law. Fixing of resale prices on milk will be barred, but the administrator will have additional authority over the prices that dealers pay to farmers for the milk they buy. Prices will be determined only after public hearing at which producers, dealers and consumers may state their views and submit their evidence. If an appeal is taken to the courts from a price order of the administrator, the court will review the case on the record of the administrator's hearing, but will not take new testimony. If the administrator revokes a milk dealer's license or refuses to grant him one, and the dealer appeals, the court may permit new testimony to be submitted.

A feature of the new law largely overlooked by the public, but important to people in the industry, affects men who both produce and retail milk, buying a part of their supply from other farmers. These "producer-dealers" will be required henceforth to pool their own production with that of the farmers from whom they buy in settling accounts at the end of the month. In the past they have been able to pay themselves full Class I price for all of their own production, then share what was left of Class I sales with the producers whose milk supply they bought. Encouraged by this situation more and more milk dealers have gone into the farming business. Even some of the largest city milk distributors have established farms.

Cash Relief

Hartford's welfare department will give cash relief instead of grocery orders in the future. The city store will be closed and the purchasing activities of the welfare department dropped. The welfare commissioners made the change in policy at the request of the finance board, to reduce cost of relief giving. Relief rolls have been declining markedly since the defense production program made itself felt in Hartford payrolls.

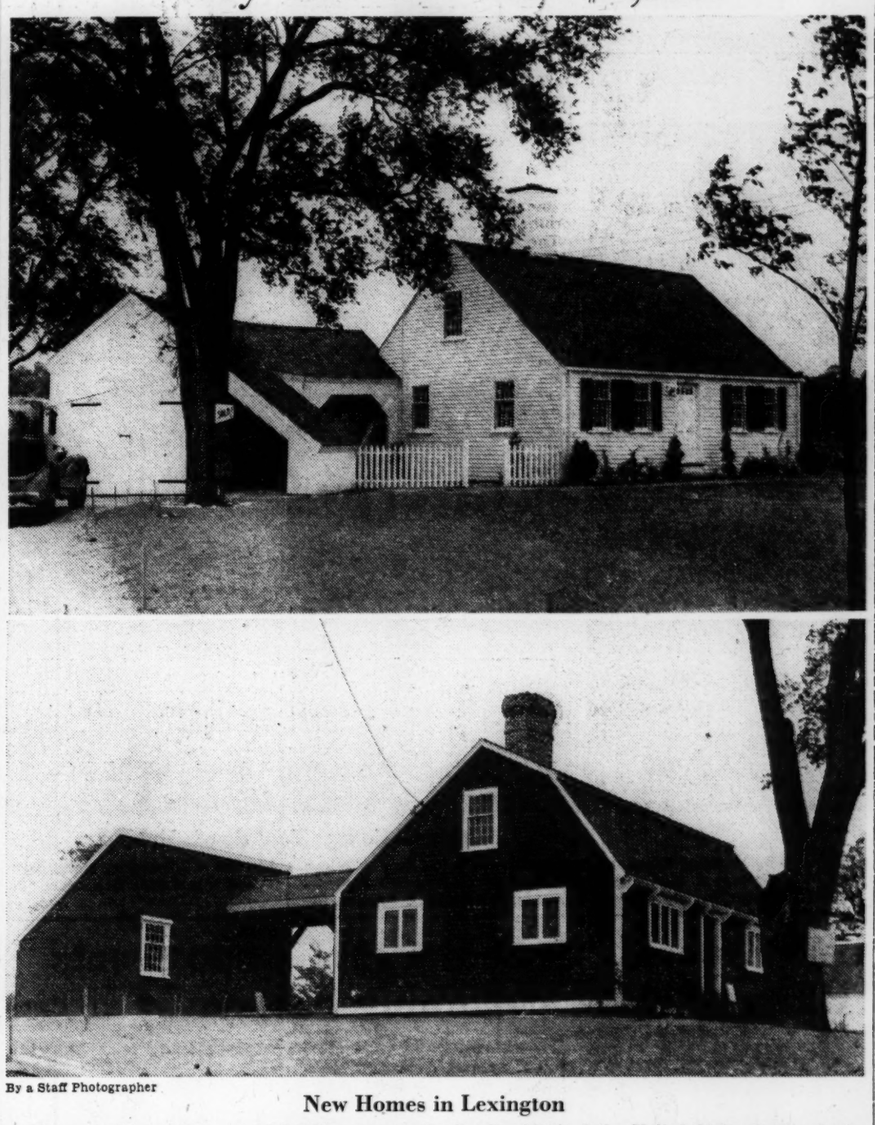
Personnel Director

Harry W. Marsh, who was the first director of the State Personnel Department may come back to his old job. Mr. Marsh was one of two candidates certified as eligible after an examination, and Gov. Robert A. Hurley is reported likely to give him the nomination. It requires approval of the State Senate.

Caught by Camera

A police chief who is an amateur photographer caught a thief in Glastonbury with a flashlight bulb. The chief set up his camera near the cash register of the store that had been entered several times, and tied a string to the shutter release. When the thief reached for the cash drawer he set off the flash. The chief recognized the man immediately from the picture.

They Cost Less Than $6,000



By a Staff Photographer

New Homes in Lexington

The man who was given a medal a few years ago by the President of the United States for the best-designed home of the year tries his hand at small, low-cost homes. These are two samples of the Royal Barry Wills-designed community, growing on Paul Revere Road, Lexington. The space to the right of the garage in the top photo is tool house. There are four rooms and an unfinished upstairs and full basement in both houses. The lower house is paneled throughout the interior.

Why Ultramodern Houses? Owners Have Good Answers

The Real Estate Week
A Weekly Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

We went through an ultramodern house today, and came out wondering why anyone could want to live in anything else.

But that is the great puzzle of so-called modernistic homes such as the one lived in by Mrs. Josephine Haggerty of Cohasset and her three sons . . . the average home buyer marvels at the freshness and convenience of modern designs, then goes and buys a Cape Cod cottage with dormers.

Dormers, by the way, are concessions to modernism. The old Cape Cod had a straight, unbroken, pitched roof, hot in the summer and cold in the winter. To those who dote on old house designs, dormers are foreign and repulsive. But they are convenient for light and more room in a Cape Cod upstairs.

Thus, some people will depart from the old a certain distance for the sake of convenience. Others will go as far as to ruin the Colonial designs without developing a new type of home design. But persons like Mrs. Haggerty will go all the way to modernism, make full use of all the latest ideas for making homes comfortable and livable by starting their designs completely from scratch.

Families Like Them

That, in a nutshell, is the composite story of modernism told by local builders, as it applies to Greater Boston. Some of these builders are breaking loose from the traces of conventionalism and trying their hand at modern home building for the first time. They say they like it for its simplicity and practicability, but they will not build it on speculation, only on order.

Families living in modernistic homes in Belmont, Lincoln, Cohasset, Needham, Roxbury, Newton, Brookline, Wellesley and Natick, canvassed for their opinions on such designs, all said they would never again live in anything other than a modernistic home. But let us go into the home of the Haggertys at Cohasset Beach.

You enter the front hall which is on a level with the beach that stretches off to the rear of the house. A heater room, lavatory and showers for those who come in from swimming constitute the remainder of this lower floor. One half of the house has nothing under it except an open, stone patio with a fireplace for outdoor living in the summer. A giant, 20-foot-high stone wall swings out from the house to the rear, protecting the patio and the huge picture windows from the prevailing ocean winds.

Picture windows . . . that's the dominant feature of the Haggerty home. Anywhere you stand in the interior, you catch vivid, full-toned pictures of blue water, sandy beaches and lighthouses. But they are the real thing, genuine pictures hanging on the windowed walls that look out upon the sea in all directions. There is as much light inside as though you were standing on the beach. Yet it is as warm as the living room of any cozy home.

No Risers on Stairway

The stairways in the halls have no risers. And why should they? Risers shut out the light from below. An exterior stairway from the kitchen to the ground not only has no risers, it has no visible supports other than the bolts that fasten each stair to the house. The result is a desirable modernistic touch, like a picket fence placed almost in a vertical position, without the crosspieces.

Long, narrow strips of window throw light into every corner of the kitchen which is long and narrow itself. Glass blocks are not needed here, because the view is too good for the housewife to miss, and privacy is not needed on the water side. Glass blocks are used at the front, street entrance to maintain privacy without the loss of light.

The upstairs bedrooms are uniform in size, running off from a long corridor that gives the impression of "aboard ship." That impression is in keeping with the atmosphere of the sea outside, the house slung on the rocky shoreline like a lighthouse.

What says Mrs. Haggerty about living in an ultramodern house for the first time? Just this: "I never knew what it was like until I tried it. My friends tried to talk me out of it. The town of Cohasset was somewhat disturbed because no such modern home had been built on its shoreline. But now the house is up and we are living in it, I will say for those who still hesitate that modernism is the height of convenient and comfortable living.

"Everything in the house is designed to fit the particular needs of my family. The individual tastes of the four of us are different, but we all find complete satisfaction here. This could not have been done with a conventionally built home. Modernism enabled us to make full use of the advantages of the beach site."

Fire-Rescuing Methods Shown

Practical demonstrations of fire-rescuing methods were coupled with a first-hand outline of Home Guard activities in London for the benefit of some 500 members of the First Motor Squadron of the Massachusetts State Guard at the Armory last night.

Capt. John K. Howard, of C Troop, one of the two men sent to England by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, to study conditions there, gave the State Guardsmen much in the way of useful information on the work of the British Home Guard.

Following his talk, an auxiliary fire unit, now training under the guidance of the Boston Fire Department, displayed a knowledge of fire-fighting technique that brought high praise from Fire Commissioner William A. Reilley, who watched the demonstration. A drill tower was erected in the Armory, and State Guardsmen cooperated in the use of scaling ladders and life-net jumping.

Maritime Day Plans Include Harbor Races

Plans to circularize every fishing port and settlement in Massachusetts, in an effort to build up the greatest fishermen interest on record in the dory races to be held in Boston Harbor June 29, were disclosed today at the meeting of the Port of Boston National Maritime Day Committee, Inc., at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the events that combine to make the observance of National Maritime Day the greatest outdoor marine pageant in the country, are nearing completion, it was reported at the meeting, and the boat races are attracting wide attention already. Fishing interests want the industry widely represented in the dory races, for which a silver trophy is offered, and it is hoped that fishermen from Gloucester, Provincetown, New Bedford and other ports will participate.

Youths who are training at the Maritime Service school on Gallop's Island, Boston harbor, are expected to enter a crew to row in the lifeboat races. All armed forces of the United States will be represented by crews in these races, it was announced.

About 100 swimmers, some of them champions, are to participate in the aquacade, the committee for which advocates starting the swimming events at 2:30 p. m. instead of 12:30 as has been done in recent events of the kind. The change was proposed owning to that hour being nearer high tide.

Plans for the land parade which is to form on Northern Avenue, and march to the end of Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, are rapidly maturing, and from indications submitted to the meeting today, the event will be an important factor in the program. The marine parade will be as large as the present national emergency will permit, it was stated.

Governors of several States have already notified Frank S. Davis, President of the Committee, that they will attend the event, which precedes the annual Conference of Governors, to be held this year in Boston.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Elects Its Officers

Mrs. Joseph B. Egan of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was elected yesterday president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Provide Educational Opportunity Sisterhood.

Other officers named, as the group ended its two-day convention at the University Club, Boston, were:

Mrs. Marion S. Benson of Boston, First Vice-President; Mrs. Vallie F. Owens of Belmont, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Lucy C. Dickey of Belmont, organizer; Mrs. Vanna E. West of Pittsfield, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Esther L. Card of Winchester, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Cora E. MacKenzie of Cambridge, Treasurer.

Early Dates Set For Flower Shows

A remarkably early season has caused the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to set forward the dates of both of the flower shows usually held in June. The Iris Show, which is conducted in cooperation with the American Iris Society, has been changed from June 6 and 7 to June 2 and 3. Irises will be at their best and the number of entries already received indicates that it will be a large show.

The other show to have its date changed is the June Exhibition. This is changed to June 11 and 12 from the scheduled dates of June 18 and 19.

Union Treasurer Pleads Guilty to $550 Larceny

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 29—Charles W. Maguire, Jr., of Salem, formerly Secretary-Treasurer of the Salem Launderers and Cleaners Union, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Essex County Superior Criminal Court to larceny of $550 of Union funds.

He was given a five months' suspended sentence and placed on probation, with the provision that he make restitution of $5 weekly.

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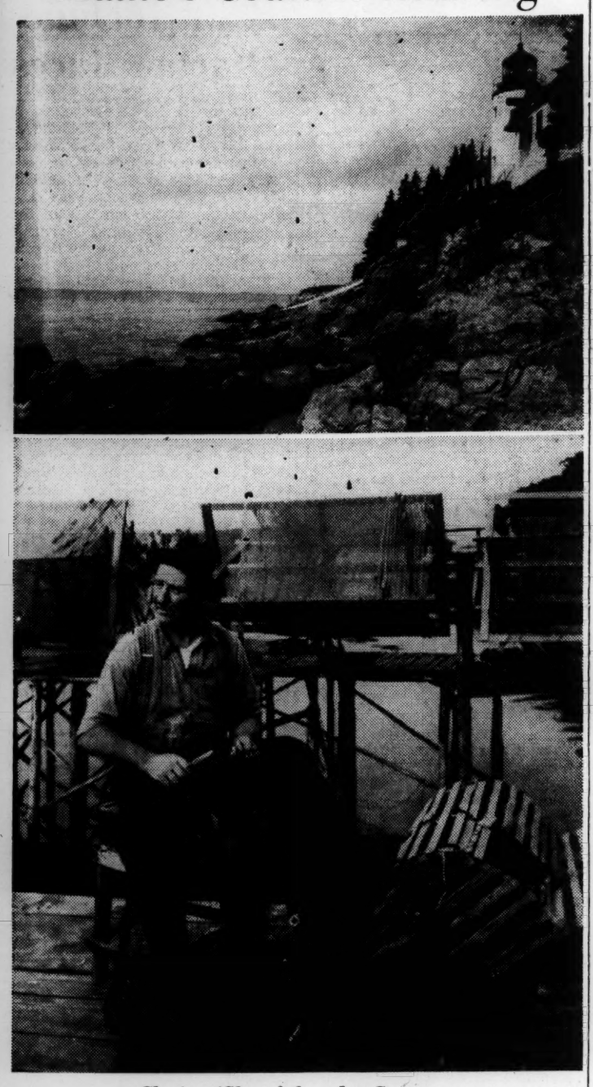
Maine's Coast Is Alluring



Choice 'Shots' for the Camera

Top—Here is a reproduction of one of the many lighthouses along the coast of the Pine Tree State, where the pine trees come down to the granite ledges that dip into the salt water. Not only is Maine unsurpassed as "vacationland," but it furnishes scenic beauty that lends zest to amateur photography. Below—What could offer more local color than this Maine fisherman in a setting of lobster pots and fish nets?

Maine's Winding Coastline Offers Many Attractions

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

On straight road mileage the Maine coastline isn't much more than 250 miles but if one were to twist and turn in and out of every inlet and harbor one would find the speedometer recording up to 2,000 miles.

It is in this expansive area that thousands of vacationists converge each year to enjoy the numerous recreational diversions which the sea and beach have to offer.

Stretch of Sound

While the beaches are, of course, the focal point they comprise only a small part of the recreational opportunities on tap in, or near, the scores of beach towns and resorts along this stretch of coast. Prices are scaled to fit any purpose so that, with a little looking around, the visitor can find just what he wants in the way of accommodations.

From Kittery, at the southern entrance of the State, and reaching almost to Portland, about 60 miles away, is an almost unbroken stretch of clean, white sand that offers an unsurpassed summer playground to visitors of the State.

North of Portland, and extending to the Canadian waters, is that highly picturesque portion of the coast that consists of rocky headlands and peninsulas, capacious bays, and narrow inlets reminiscent of the fiords of Norway.

Here the visitor has his choice of quaint picturesque villages or lively coastal resort towns as his vacation headquarters. In the resort towns a continuous round of recreational and social pursuits keeps the visitor just as busily engaged as he wants to be.

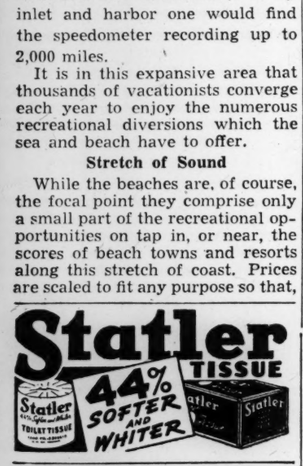
Conceded to be one of New England's best yachting grounds, the waters off the Maine coast abound in craft of every description all summer long. For those who do not own their own boat, sailing craft may be rented at moderate costs. Charter boats for fishing and sightseeing are obtainable in even the smaller ports. Little steamers that ply between the islands are extremely popular with those who enjoy a day on the water.

Oldtime Clambake

One of the greatest attractions of the Maine coast is its delicious seafood. Popular among many visitors is an old-fashioned clambake. This type of "beach picnic" is an art in itself. First, a huge driftwood fire is made on a bed of stones. When the stones become white hot they are covered with a thick layer of seaweed. Clams by the bushel and lobsters by the dozen are laid on the seaweed carpet and covered with another layer of the ocean grass. Then a tarpaulin is laid over the whole thing to keep in the steam that cooks the seafood.

Evenings are gay times in the beach region of Maine. In Ogunquit and Kennebunkport are two of the nation's better known summer playhouses where nightly the stars of the stage and screen perform in plays that will later be seen on Broadway.

There are many art colonies in this region where students can study under the tutelage of world famous teachers.



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World War Heroes Honored in Worcester Murals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 29—In a mood of rededication to the cause for which they fought, the City of Worcester last night honored its World War heroes in a ceremonial presentation of murals in the Municipal Memorial Auditorium.

The murals, covering 2,500 feet of wall space, on which the widely known artist Leon Kroll worked three years, were unveiled before a capacity audience while ornamental lights, one symbolizing the Army, the other the Navy, illuminated shining marble walls.

Carved in the marble and lettered in gold, just below the main mural, are the names of the men and women of Worcester who made the supreme sacrifice in the first great world battle for freedom. "They ventured far in the cause of liberty," an inscription reads.

Ten years of planning and work have gone into the construction and decoration of the auditorium, George F. Booth, Chairman of the War Memorial Commission, disclosed in his presentation address.

He said the memorial building cost $160,000, a sum raised by subscription from the people of Worcester. Forty thousand dollars was contributed by World War veterans.

Mr. Kroll, the artist, previously painted the murals of the Department of Justice Building in Washington. His principal piece of work for the City of Worcester covers 30 x 57 feet of wall space and ranks in size with the murals at the Doges' Palace in Venice and the Library of the Chamber of Deputies in Paris.

In a tribute to the men and women of Worcester whose names are carved on the wall, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall said: "They gave their lives in vain if we do not carry on the torch they passed to us. . . .

"It is our duty to so strengthen the will of our country that, if need be, new sacrifices will gladly be made to preserve all we hold sacred."

America's resolution to go forward with such sacrifices requires "all-out unity" of purpose and effort, he declared.

Striking the same note, Mr. Kroll said the theme he employed symbolized "the spirit of sacrifice in defense of our way of life." The large panel, showing a soldier rising from his tomb and passing the flag back to the youth of the present day, represents the "renewal of a pledge" that the World War heroes should not have made their sacrifice in vain, he said.

For the Worcester Memorial Commission, last night was the culmination of many years of hard work. The original subscriptions, gathered during the height of the depression, did not prove enough and their first problem was to fill out the sum with private gifts.

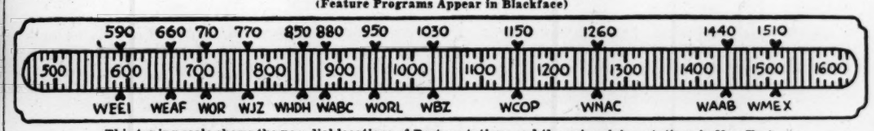
This obstacle overcome, the bank holiday in 1933 tied up the Commission's funds and caused a long delay. Finally, in December, 1937, the contract for the murals was awarded.

"In the three and a half years which have elapsed," Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, declared, "the world has suffered much. It has been no easy time for an artist to compose and execute a great memorial theme. . . .

"Mr. Kroll has felt the solemnity and timelessness of his subject and has expressed it powerfully and directly. Whatever the terrible consequences of the years ahead of us, the Memorial Chamber will maintain its placid dignity."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	Mary M. McBride...	"Orphans of Divorce"...	"Against the Storm"...	Red Sox vs. Philadelphia	Sports and music.....
3:15	Treasury of Song...	"Honeymoon Hill".....	"Ma Perkins": sketch...	Athletics baseball game:	Sports and music.....
3:30	Food News; Interv.	"John's Other Wife"....	"The Guiding Light"....	Jim Britt, announcer...	Sports and music.....
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill".....	"Vic and Sade": comedy	Red Sox vs. Philadelphia	Sports and music.....
4:00	"Around the Hub"...	"Mother o' Mine".....	"Backstage Wife": sk...	Athletics baseball game:	"Melody Mirror".....
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"...	Club Matinee: variety...	"Stella Dallas".....	Jim Britt, announcer...	"Melody Mirror".....
4:30	"Bess Johnson".....	Club Matinee: variety...	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch.	Red Sox vs. Philadelphia	Marion Jenkins, songs...
4:45	Mem. Day Exercises	Edgar A. Guest; News..	"Young Widder Brown"..	Athletics baseball game	"Comic Page Club".....
5:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	"Don Winslow": sketch.	"Home of the Brave"...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror".....
5:15	"The Goldbergs"...	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	"Portia Faces Life"....	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror".....
5:30	"The O'Neills": sk..	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror".....
5:45	Scattergood Baines..	Wings on Watch.....	Three Suns Trio.....	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service .....
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music; Weather..	News Service	"Captain Midnight".....	Dance Time .....
6:15	Camp Edwards pgm	Dinner Music	"Sports Roundup".....	Dinner Concert	Dance Time .....
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music..	"Musical Rendezvous"..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:45	The World Today ...	Lowell Thomas, news....	"Musical Rendezvous"..	Sports: "Memory Lane"	Sports Frank Fallon...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Easy Aces": sketch...	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.....	Five Star News.....
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor..	"Mr. Keen": sketch.....	News of the World.....	Lew Conrad's Orchestra.	"Who's News".....
7:30	"Vox Pop": inter-	Xavier Cugat's Or., with	Concert Miniatures	"Here's Morgan".....	Tommy Dorsey's Orch...
7:45	views	Yvette	"Confidentially Yours"..	Henry Busse's Orchestra	"Fireside Time".....
8:00	"Spotlight" with	"Pot o' Gold": Horace	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford;	Wythe Williams	"Songs of Your Heart"..
8:15	Ed East, m. c.....	Heidt's Orchestra.....	songs; orchestra	"Sky Over Britain"...	"Songs of Your Heart"..
8:30	"City Desk": news-	Allen Roth's Symphony	"The Aldrich Family,"	Jan Garber's Orchestra.	Greek War Relief Ball.
8:45	paper drama; News	of Melody	starring Ezra Stone...	Jan Garber's Orchestra.	From Boston Garden...
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	The Village Schoolhouse:	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Connie Boswell; Guest, James Hilton; orchestra**	Mickey Alpert's Orch...	"Pages From the Classical Album".....
9:15	teur Hour	quiz program		John Paul Dickson.....	
9:30	Major Bowes' Ama-	**First Annual Report to Nation on National De-**		**'J. Augustus Centennial': Speaker Thos. E. Dewey**	"Pages From the Classical Album".....
9:45	teur Hour				
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	**fense**	**Rudy Vallee Show: John Barrymore; guest**	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News and Sports.....
10:15	Professor Quiz:	**First Annual Report**		News Service	Greek War Relief Ball
10:30	questions; answers	Ahead of the Headlines.	**'Good Neighbors': drama and music**	"The Great Gunns":	from Boston Garden...
10:45	News; Sports	First Piano Quartet.....		comedy skit	Dance Digest .....
11:00	Weather; Music ...	News; Music	News Service	Sports Previews	Dance Digest .....
11:15	Master Works of	Weather; "Music You	Local news; Weather....	Memorial Day Address..	Dance Digest .....
11:30	Music; records	Want"	Harry James' Orchestra.	The Mills Brothers.....	"Day's End"; music.....
11:45	R. Scott's Orchestra	"Music You Want".....	Harry James' Orchestra.	Henry Busse's Orchestra	"Day's End"; News.....

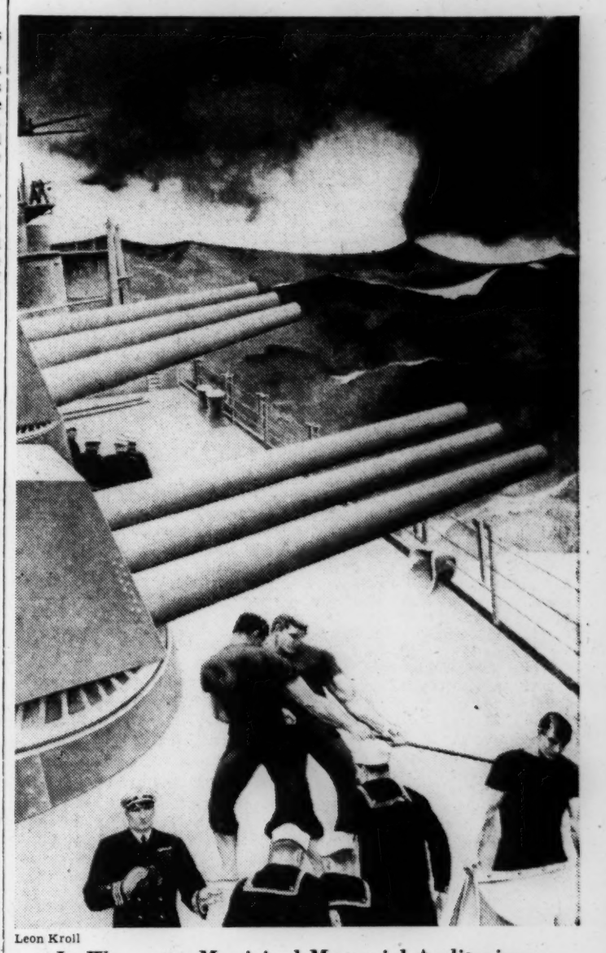
Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock...	Organ recital	"Musical Clock".....	.....
7:15	Sports; Music	Musical Clock; News....	News Service	"Musical Clock".....	.....
7:30	Speakers; News	Musical Clock	George and Dixie.....	News Service	.....
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock".....	Bailey Axton, songs.....	.....
8:00	News of Europe....	"Bandstand"	News Service	"Eight Bells".....	Five Star News .....
8:15	Music	Morning Toast	Weather; news	"Morning Watch".....	"Post Exchange".....
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"....	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Post Exchange".....
8:45	Revue	Toast	Movie talk; Music....	Jacobson's Rhythms	Lone Star Ranch Girls.
9:00	Bill Elliott, songs...	News; talk; music	Dramatized news	"Merry-Go-Round".....	Zelma Larsson's Music..
9:15	'Listen Ladies,' with	Rakov's Orchestra	Variations	"Merry-Go-Round".....	Zelma Larsson's Music..
9:30	Joan Adams	"Julia Blake": sketch...	Breakfast Club	Choir Loft: organ.....	"Your Morning Pick-
9:45	Betty Crocker	Memorial Day Program	Organ recital	Kathryn Turney Garten.	Up": orchestra .....
10:00	K. Norris, drama..	Arthur Godfrey	"Bess Johnson".....	New England Cupboard'	Pappy, Zeke, and Elton..
10:15	Myrt and Marge...	News; Hum and Strum..	"Ellen Randolph".....	Radio Telephone Club. ..	Studio speaker .....
10:30	"Stepmother".....	Clark Dennis, tenor...	"Bachelor's Children"...	"Singing Strings".....	"Shopping With You"...
10:45	"Food Fair".....	Concert Hall of the Air.	"The Road of Life".....	The Cheer Up Gang....	"Shopping With You"...
11:00	"Treat Time".....	Mildred W. Carlson.....	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News Service	Beauty Hints .....
11:15	"Martha Webster"..	Family Circle	'Pepper Young's Family'	Melody Strings	Organ Music .....
11:30	Big Sister; sketch..	Two Men and a Girl...	"Lone Journey".....	Ruth Moss, Interviews..	**Christian Science Prgrm**
11:45	"Aunt Jenny".....	Weather; music	"David Harum": sketch	"Don Artiste": pianist..	News Service .....
12:00	Kate Smith, talk....	News; Talk; Music.....	"Musical Roundup".....	News Service	Rhythm Revue .....
12:15	"Girl Married".....	Betty Randall, songs...	"Musical Roundup".....	Agricultural program ..	Rhythm Revue .....
12:30	"Helen Trent".....	National Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Melodies	Sports; Weather; Music.
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"...	Hour: Walter Blaufuss'	"Musical Roundup".....	Italian Melodies	Oriental Orchestra ....
1:00	"Life Beautiful" ..	Homesteaders	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox".....
1:15	Woman in White..	N. E. Agricultural News.	"As the Twig Is Bent"...	"Edith Adams' Future".	"Musical Mailbox".....
1:30	Right to Happiness	"What's on the Air".....	Marjorie Mills Hour....	"Government Girl": sk...	Novachord Impressions .
1:45	"Road of Life".....	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour....	"I'll Find My Way".....	Four Tones .....
2:00	Dramatic sketch ..	Memorial Day Program..	"Light of the World"...	First Game: Boston Red	Sing Song Time.....
2:15	"Joyce Jordan".....	Memorial Day Program..	"The Mystery Man".....	Sox-N. Y. Yankees	Jean Harper, songs.....
2:30	"Fletcher Wiley"....	"The Munroes".....	"Valiant Lady": drama...	First Game: Boston Red	Violin and Orchestra...
2:45	"Kate Hopkins".....	"Midstream": sketch ..	"Grimm's Daughter".....	Sox-N. Y. Yankees	News Service .....
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"...	"Against the Storm"...	First Game: Boston Red	Sports and Music.....
3:15	"Treasury of Song"	"Honeymoon Hill".....	"Ma Perkins": sketch...	Sox-N. Y. Yankees	Sports and Music.....
3:30	"Melodic Caravan"..	"John's Other Wife".....	"The Guiding Light"...	Baseball Interviews	Sports and Music.....
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill".....	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	Second Game: Boston	Sports and Music.....
4:00	"Good Guests".....	"Mother o' Mine".....	"Backstage Wife".....	Red Sox-N. Y. Yankees	"Melody Mirror".....
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"...	"Susan, Be Smooth"...	"Stella Dallas": sketch..	Second Game: Boston	"Melody Mirror".....
4:30	"Bess Johnson".....	women's program	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch.	Red Sox-N. Y. Yankees	Bob Huston, songs.....
4:45	Chas. Hector's Or...	Edgar A. Guest; News...	"Young Widder Brown"..	Second Game: Boston	"Comic Page Club".....
5:00	"Mary Marlin".....	"Don Winslow": sketch.	"Home of the Brave"...	Red Sox-N. Y. Yankees	"Melody Mirror".....
5:15	"The Goldbergs"...	"From A to Z in Novelty"	"Portia Faces Life".....	Red Sox vs. Yankees....	"Melody Mirror".....
5:30	"The O'Neills".....	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong": sk..	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror".....
5:45	Scattergood Baines..	Wings on Watch.....	Three Suns Trio.....	Frank Ryan, sports.....	News Service .....
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music; Weather...	News Service	"Captain Midnight".....	"Dance Time".....
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time".....
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music...	"Musical Rendezvous"..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:45	The World Today...	Lowell Thomas, news....	"Musical Rendezvous"..	Sports; "Playtime".....	Sports of the Day.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	**"The Imperialist War"..**	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.....	Oleanders Male Quartet
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor..	Richard Himber's Orch..	News of the World.....	"Fu Manchu".....	"Five Star News".....
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie	Shirley Sadler, singer....	"Inside of Sports".....	"The Lone Ranger";	Artie Shaw's Orchestra..
7:45	Auerbach; orch. ..	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Walter Kidder, songs....	dramatic sketch	"Lest We Forget".....
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour: Charles Cantor and Minerva Pious; chorus, orch.; News.**	**John Gunther, comment**	**Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra**	"Double or Nothing";	"Castles in the Air"...
8:15		Jean Cavall, singer.....		Walter Compton, m. c.	"Castles in the Air"...
8:30		"Death Valley Days";	**"Information, Please!" Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	Fort Devens Radio Party	Kay Kyser's Orchestra..
8:45		dramatic sketch		Fort Devens Radio Party	Henry King's Orchestra.
9:00	**"Great Moments from Great Plays" Playhouse: Henry Hull, "The Hero"**	Ben Bernie's quiz program; Bailey Sisters..	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15		"Your Happy Birthday";	"Uncle Walter's Dog House"; variety	"Propaganda Analysis"...	
9:30		variety program		"The People's Playhouse," with Betty & Bob White	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45					
10:00	**"Hollywood Premiere": drama** ...	Network program	"Wings of Destiny": dramatic sketch	**Raymond Gram Swing**..	Five Star News.....
10:15		Network program		News Service	Dance Digest .....
10:30	Juan Arvizu, songs.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Memorial Day Program.	"Quiz Bowl": sports quiz	Dance Digest .....
10:45	News	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Wireless Operators Prgm	show	Dance Digest .....
11:00	News; Weather	**Senator Hiram Johnson,**	News Service	Mickey Alpert's Orch....	Dance Digest .....
11:15	Master Works of	**Calif., on "The War".**	Local news; Weather ..	T. D. Young, talk.....	Dance Digest .....
11:30	Music; recordings..	News; Music	Paul Whiteman's Orch..	"Vagabond's Trail":	"Day's End" .....
11:45	Eddie O'Hearn's Or.	Weather; Music	Paul Whiteman's Orch..	strings and reeds	Day's End; News.....

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Music	Organ recital	"Musical Clock".....	.....
7:15	Sports; Music	Music; News	News Service	"Musical Clock".....	.....
7:30	Garden talk; News.	Studio program	George and Dixie, songs.	News Service	.....
7:45	News; Weather	News; Weather	"Good Morning".....	Bailey Axton, songs	.....
8:00	News of Europe....	"Bandstand"	News Service	"Eight Bells".....	Five Star News.....
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Morning Toast	Weather; News	Morning Watch".....	"Post Exchange".....
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"....	Andrew Jacobson's Orch.	"Post Exchange".....
8:45	Revue	Toast	"Musical Roundup"....	Andrew Jacobson's Orch.	"Good Morning Cheer"..
9:00	Press News	News; talk; music.....	Variations; music	"The Merry-Go-Round"...	Zelma Larsson's Music..
9:15	'Listen Ladies,' with	Rakov's Orchestra	Food News	"The Merry-Go-Round"...	Zelma Larsson's Music..
9:30	Joan Adams	"A to Z in Novelty".....	"The Breakfast Club"...	"The Merry-Go-Round"...	Texas Ramblers .....
9:45	"About Us".....	Shopping talk	Concert Internationale ..	"The Merry-Go-Round"...	Texas Ramblers .....
10:00	Young Americans in	Irene Hanify, organist...	"Bright Idea Club";	"Rainbow House"; ju-	Studio Speaker .....
10:15	the Making	News Service	children's program	venile program	Studio Speaker .....
10:30	Gardening program.	Four Polka Dots.....	String Serenade	"Rainbow House"; ju-	"Going Shopping With
10:45	WEEI Food Fair..	Rosa Lee, soprano	Jack Turner, songs	venile program	You".....
11:00	News; 'Honest Abe':	4-H Club Program.....	"Lincoln Highway": dramatic sketch	News Service	The Gauchos .....
11:15	dramatization	Rex Maupin's Orchestra.		Milton's Kayer's Clarion	Organ music .....
11:30	Voice of Broadway.	Two Men and a Girl....	"Week-End Whimsy"...	**U. S. Army Band**.....	Joe Rubin's Discoveries.
11:45	Network speaker ..	Weather; Musicale	"Week-End Whimsy"...	**U. S. Army Band**.....	Five Star News.....
12:00	Columbia's Country	News; "Reflections in	Musical Roundup	News Reporter	Rhythm Revue .....
12:15	Journal	Rhythm"	Walter Kidder, songs ...	Agricultural Series	Rhythm Revue .....
12:30	'Stars Over Holly-	National Farm and Home	"Call to Youth".....	Italian music program...	Sports; Weather; Music.
12:45	wood".....	Hour	"Matinee in Rhythm"...	Italian music program...	**'Monitor Views the News'**
1:00	News	National Farm and Home	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox".....
1:15	Community Bulletin	Hour	George and Dixie.....	"Edith Adams' Future".	"Musical Mailbox".....
1:30	"Brush Creek Follies"	"What's on the Air".....	Zara's Marimba Melodies	"Government Girl".....	Ellsworth Moody, songs..
1:45	.....	News	"Rhythm Time".....	"I'll Find My Way".....	Short Story Editor.....
2:00	**"No Politics"**	"Indiana Indigo"; vocalists; orchestra	Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	"Melodic Moods".....
2:15	**"No Politics"**		Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra	Sport comment	"Melodic Moods".....
2:30	'Of Men and Books':	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Gordon Jenkins' Orchtra	Boston Braves - Philadelphia baseball game ..	John Kiley, organist....
2:45	speakers	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Gordon Jenkins' Orchtra		Five Star News.....
3:00	"Saturday Revue"..	IC4A Meet	"Nature Sketches".....	Boston Braves - Philadelphia baseball game ..	Sports and Music.....
3:15	Chas. Hector's Or.	Hi Lo Jack & the Dame	"Golden Melodies".....		Sports and Music.....
3:30	Program Previews ..	Music of the Americas...	"The World Is Yours"; dramatization	Boston Braves - Philadelphia baseball game ..	Sports and Music.....
3:45	"Hub": Press News.	IC4A Meet			Sports and Music.....
4:00	"Calling Pan-America"	News; Club Matinee ...	"Campus Capers": vocalists; orchestra	Boston Braves - Philadelphia baseball game ..	Nancy Mace, songs.....
4:15		Club Matinee: variety...			Cowboy songs .....
4:30	New England to the	Club Matinee: variety...	I C 4-A Track and Field championship, from	Tommy Dorsey's Orch..	Melody Mirror .....
4:45	Colors	Sport comment		Sport comment	Melody Mirror .....
5:00	Dance Orchestra ..	"Sing Before Supper"...	Triboro Stadium, Randall's Island, N. Y. City	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror .....
5:15	Dance Orchestra ..	"Sing Before Supper"...		Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror .....
5:30	Dance Orchestra ..	Tommy Dorsey's Orch...	Sport Comment	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror .....
5:45	Dance Orchestra ..	Tommy Dorsey's Orch...	"It's Dance Time".....	Frank Ryan, Sports	Five Star News.....
6:00	Dance Time; News..	News; music; weather ..	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time .....
6:15	Spring Songs	Dinner Dance; Sports....	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dance Time .....
6:30	**Mayor La Guardia.**	Civilian Defense Prgrm.	"Musical Rendezvous"..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:45	**The World Today**..	News Review	"Musical Rendezvous"..	Sports; "Memory Lane".	Frank Fallon, sports..
7:00	**'People's Platform': informal discussion**	Religious Program	"Grand Ole Opry".....	"The First Offender";	Operatic Chorus .....
7:15		Religious Program	"Grand Ole Opry".....	dramatization	Five Star News.....
7:30	**'Report to the Nation'**	"Little Ol' Hollywood";	Better Business Drama..	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...
7:45		variety	"Confidentially Yours"..	Henry Busse's Orchestra	"I'm an American"...
8:00	"Marriage Club";	Jean Cavall, baritone...	**"Knickerbocker Playhouse: dramatic sk...**	"The Soldiers' Quiz";	WMEX Round Table Discussion .....
8:15	quiz program	U. S. Army Program....		from Camp Edwards...	
8:30	"Duffy's Tavern";	"The Bishop and the	'Truth or Consequences':	"Hawaii Calls": native	Charlie Barnet's Orch..
8:45	variety; News	Gargoyle": drama	quiz program	music	Orchestra .....
9:00	"Your Hit Parade";	"Frontline Headlines" ...	National Barn Dance;	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classical Album
9:15	Mark Warnow's	"Meet the Band".....	Eddie Peabody; Hoosier	News Service	
9:30	Orch.; vocalists ..	**NBC Summer Symphony; Edwin McArthur, cond.**	Hot Shots; Glenn	"Contact"; Dave Elman, m. c.; Bob Stanley's Gr.	Pages From the Classical Album
9:45	"Saturday Night		Welty's Orchestra		
10:00	Serenade	**NBC Summer Symphony; Edwin McArthur, cond.**	Station E-Z-R-A: comedy sketch	**"Chicagoland Concert"; Marion Claire, soprano; Henry Weber's Orchestra; speaker**	News and Sports.....
10:15	Public Affairs		**Defense for America Series: dramatization**		Dance Digest .....
10:30	Golfers' Forum ...	Blue Barron's Orchestra			Dance Digest .....
10:45	News; Sports	Blue Barron's Orchestra			Dance Digest .....
11:00	Weather; Music ...	News; Music	News Service	**Senator Hiram Johnson, Calif., on "The War"..**	Dance Digest .....
11:15	Eddie O'Hearn's Or.	Weather; Dance Orch...	Local news; Weather ..		Dance Digest .....
11:30	**Raymond Scott's Or.**	**Clyde Lucas' Orchestra..**	**Arturo Arturos' Orches..**	**"California Melodies"; Dave Rose's Orchestra..**	**"Day's End"** .....
11:45	**Raymond Scott's Or.**	**Clyde Lucas' Orchestra..**	**Arturo Arturos' Orches..**		**"Day's End"; News....**

'Defense on the Sea'



Leon Kroll

In Worcester Municipal Memorial Auditorium

This mural, on the north wall panel of the Worcester Municipal Memorial Auditorium, is entitled "Defense on the Sea." Together with another work on the south wall, it is intended by the artist, Leon Kroll, to symbolize the defense of the Nation.

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, June 1

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:15 a. m.—WRUL and WRUW (11.79mc and 15.13mc) Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—WRUL and WRUW (6.04mc and 11.79mc). Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, June 1

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—5:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

Berlin—6 p. m.—Songs of Eire. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

London—6:45 p. m.—News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—8 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—8:15 p. m.—"Listening Post." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Budapest—8:30 p. m.—Music and Poetry, by Arpad Lehotay of the National Theater; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Tokyo—9:25 p. m.—Light Music; Novelty Orchestra. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

London—10 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." Talk by Gerald Barry. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Rome—11 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—11:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

For Friday, May 30

Sydney—5:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

London—6:25 p. m.—"Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—6:30 p. m.—Folk Songs and Peasant Dances. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"British Speaks."

American Youth Opera—Movie News in Boston and Hollywood

New Venture in Lyric Drama Makes Bow With 'Pagliacci'

Art folks of the new dawn made an assertion of themselves at Jordan Hall last night, showing what Italian drama is like when done in English. Under the name of American Youth Opera Association, they called the public out to witness a performance of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" in a translation edited by Frank Magune, with principal singers coached by George Reeves, Arthur Lang, and Dolores Rodriguez, with chorus trained by Arthur Wilson, and with staging directed by Glynn Ross. There is more to it than that; but enough of calling out of the names of those behnd the scenes, Alexander Thiede had the musical direction of affairs, and masterful handling of orchestra and singers he displayed.

Even he, however, can be taken for granted, his ability as a conductor having long since been proved at concerts of the Women's Symphony Orchestra. Question mainly has to do with the men and the one woman who took the acting parts. The chief figure among them was undoubtedly the soprano, Zaruhi Elmassian. She carried through a big job, surely enough, and in a pretty thoroughgoing professional manner. We can hardly use that word which seasoned stage people dislike——"amateur"—about her. But it fits the others, as indeed it should suit wherever the phrase "American Youth" applies.

To consider the occasion, then, as representing and expressing the youth movement in the United States, we find ourselves talking about young men, chiefly Messrs. Sutherland, Massaro, Smith, and Morse. To Mr. Sutherland was assigned the opening song, the Prologue, and further task than that he had none. Well, the Prologue is something to interpret and make effective, even when the words go in the language of the listeners. It amounts to quite a drama in itself.

To Mr. Massaro went the tenor assignment, and by reason of good vocal schooling and excellent drill in stage deportment, he came off very well indeed. To Mr. Smith was given the duty of portraying Tonio, and a pleasing baritone voice and a knack for nimble motion and eloquent gesture took him through. To Mr. Morse attached the responsibility of making Silvio a plausible fellow, and his success was more certain than many an old-timer's in grand opera has been.

This effort looks like something started the right way. At all events it can stand in the record as a pleasing Maynight diversion, worth everybody's time who took part or attended.

W. P. T.

'Pagliacci'

Jordan Hall — American Youth Opera Association presents Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" in English; evening of May 28. The cast:

Prologue	William Sutherland
Canio	Ralph Massaro
Nedda	Zaruhi Elmassian
Tonio	Rand Smith
Silvio	John Morse
Beppo	Philly Stolar

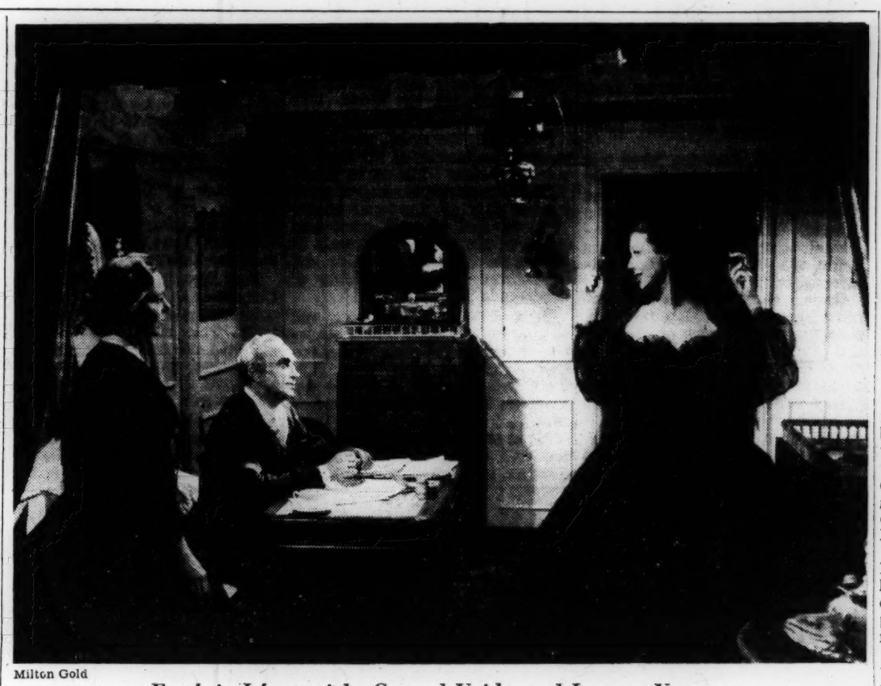
Conductor: Alexander Thiede.

Tonight at the Pops

Entrance of the Boyards.....Halvorsen
Overture to "Sakuntala".....Goldmark
Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakov
"Music of the Spheres" Waltzes
Josef Strauss
Ballet Suite from "Aida".....Verdi
Meditation from "Thais".....Massenet
Violin Solo: Julius Theodorowicz
Finale, Fourth Symphony....Tchaikovsky
Pop Goes the Weasel. Arranged by Caillet
Prelude in G minor.....Rachmaninoff
"On the Mall," March.....Goldman

Holiday Program

Second Connecticut March.....Reeves
Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
Arranged by Pochon
Waltz Scene from "Faust".....Gounod
Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker".....Tchaikovsky
Largo.....Handel
Solo Violin: Julius Theodorowicz
Marche Slave.....Tchaikovsky
Victor Herbert Favorites
Arranged by Sanford
"Yankee Doodle Went to Town"
Morton Gould



Milton Gold

Eugénie Léontovich, Conrad Veidt, and Loretta Young
All engaged now in preparations for the Columbia film, "Night Belongs to Us."

Conrad Veidt in Hollywood Recalls Days of 'Caligari'

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Conrad Veidt, the German actor, now in Hollywood, believes the best work in the motion picture field has always been done when a group of people interested in the film as an art form are thrown together in some film-making community.

"At least," he says, "it was so in Germany in the '20's. Pommer, Jannings, Mayer, Wiene, Krauss, Lubitsch, Murnau—all in Berlin at the time the great German films were made. When these people drifted to Hollywood, another group came together in France, 10 or 12 years ago, and the great French film was born.

"Now," he said, "Clair, Renoir, Duvivier, and many others are here. With nearly everyone who ever worked on good European pictures here, this should be a time for great pictures in America."

Hollywood companies, according to Mr. Veidt, might be surprised, as were many of the companies in Europe, at the strong interest of the masses of the people in superior workmanship—even when it is touched by the description "artistic."

This was proved to him, he says, when "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" was first produced in Berlin. He played the leading role in that historic film, which changed the conception of film-making all over the world. After "Caligari" the camera became a subjective interpreter instead of a mere mechanical observer.

The picture, because of its unusual nature, was taken to Hamburg for its initial showing—perhaps the first "preview" in movie history. But it was not liked; and neither was it understood. The audience in Hamburg roared with laughter at the weird settings and the gesticulations of the actors. This was 1919. A first in many other regards, it became the first picture to be widely advertised. The Germany company which made it spent thousands of dollars on posters which it plastered all over Germany, asking "Are You a Caligari?" The phrase attracted interest and in a few weeks the film was playing to crowded houses all over the Continent. What is perhaps more important, it was being understood and appreciated.

Mr. Veidt came to Hollywood with the influx of German players and workers as the silent picture was reaching its apex. He had worked on the stage for Reinhardt, had played in nearly every great German film in the 10 years preceding. But the sound picture drove him back to Germany, as it did Jannings and many another, because he did not speak English.

But he did not remain long in Germany. He left there in 1932, having mastered at least some of the English language, to make films in London. He was there until he was sent for to take an important role in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Escape." For the same company he worked with Miss Crawford in her latest picture, "A Woman's Face." Just now he is playing in the Columbia picture made from the novel, "Ballerina," which is temporarily titled "Night Belongs to Us."

Mr. Veidt has begun a campaign, which he thinks his three American films will further, to escape what he calls the Lucifer-in-a-tuxedo roles with which he has been associated so long.

"They're going out of fashion," he says. "People find enough of Lucifer in the everyday happenings of the world now."

Some day, he hopes to make Caligari all over again, however—this time with a New York setting.

Among others with Mr. Veidt in the cast of "Night Belongs to Us" are Loretta Young, Dean Jagger, and Eugénie Léontovitch.

News of the Stage

The Theater Guild is announcing three plays for next season in Boston. One of them will be the Guild's and the Playwrights' Company production of Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," with Helen Hayes heading the cast. The play will come to the Colonial. A definite date is still to be set, but late October is suggested as a good guess. The second offering will be "Claudia," Rose Franken's play, produced by John Golden. It is now running in New York. The third will be "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's farce, produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. No dates have been set for these two plays.

Indianapolis and Toronto have been added to the list of subscription cities, bringing the total to 12. It is estimated that the number of subscriptions next season will be more than 60,000, an advance of 10,000 over the present season. Boston this year had almost 10,000 subscribers to the Guild and American Theater Society plays, a total exceeded only by Chicago.

* * *

Keenan Wynn and Hume Cronyn are hoping to put on an intimate summer revue. There will be a cast of six. Some of the material for the entertainment was tried out recently by a company which Mr. Cronyn took to Toronto by plane to entertain service men.

Massey to Play Lincoln Role

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Raymond Massey in the role of Abraham Lincoln, and a drama relating the history of the holiday are scheduled among the radio programs for Friday. On the same day the finish of the Indianapolis automobile race will be reported.

Premieres of an amateur dramatic show, another starring screen players, and a series by the War Department are among the events for the week-end.

Music of interest includes a new "music box opera" by Russell Bennett, Beethoven's Violin Concerto, an infrequently performed clarinet work by Weber, a concert conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham including some Mozart, and some Delius, and a first performance of a work of Mendelssohn by Alfred Wallenstein.

"People's Platform," the radio dinner-table forum, is to be heard from Winnipeg, Man. Norman Thomas, and a writer just returned from England are among those scheduled to give talks.

Tonight

"Skies Over Britain," stories of the civilian heroes of the air raids in London, auspices of British War Relief Society; Colonial-WAAB, 8:15.

Jack and Linda, reporters on their way to cover a society wedding on a yacht, uncover a mystery and adventure; "City Desk"; CBS-WEEI, 8:30.

"Henry Aldrich" proves to be an interesting specimen himself during his biology class' field trip; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Friday

Raymond Massey to portray the story of Abraham Lincoln and Ann Rutledge; CBS-WEEI, 11 a. m.

Finish of annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race to be aired by NBC-Blue-WBZ, MBS-WAAB, 4.

Origin of Memorial Day to be related in Death Valley Days; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Henry Hull to portray lead role in "The Hero," special holiday story; CBS-WEEI, 9:30.

"The People's Playhouse," in which Bob and Betty White, radio players, will enact original dramas contributed by listeners, with amateur actors in support; MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Russell Bennett to present his "Music Box Opera No. 4"; MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C. Minor, played by Felix Weingartner and London Philharmonic Orchestra, to be featured in "Masterworks of Music"; WEEI, 11:15.

Judith Anderson to be starred in version of her film, "Lady Scarface," in Kate Smith's hour; also Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn to co-star in version of their film, "Million Dollar Baby"; CBS-WEEI, 10.

Information Please will present two women guests, Jan Struther, author, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Saturday

"Stars Over Hollywood," a dramatic show to feature screen stars in leading roles; Florence Rice and Russell Gleason to co-star in first story, "You Can't Budget Romance"; CBS-WEEI, 12:30.

Mayor La Guardia of New York, new national director of civilian defense, and Herbert Morrison, British Minister for Home Security, to talk over common problems, in trans-Atlantic radio relay; CBS-WEEI, 6:30.

Hemisphere defense and aid to Britain to be among problems aired by Canadians and Americans in Winnipeg radiocast of "People's Platform"; CBS-WEEI, 7.

Work of soldier morale organizations, such as United Service Organizations, to be reviewed in "Report to the Nation"; CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, on "Keep America Out of the War"; CBS-WEEI, 10:15.

Edwin McArthur, Metropolitan conductor, to direct program of Handel's "Water Music," and Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D major, with Mischa Mischakoff, soloist, with NBC Summer Symphony; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30.

Sunday

"The Story of the Army," a series of six programs under the auspices of the War Department, to air various phases of Army organization; first program, "At Home in the Army"; MBS-WAAB, 2:15.

The diary of Michael Shiner, a Negro slave, to be aired in Library of Congress' "Hidden History"; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Reagan McCracy, editorial writer of a New York paper, just returned from England, to discuss "Does England Require an A. E. F. to Win?"; CBS-WEEI, 7:15.

Handel's Concerto Grosso, No. 12, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Weber's Concertino, with Jan Weber, clarinet soloist, and Arensky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky," to be conducted by Maurice Baron for Music Hall String Symphony; Handel's "Where'er You Walk" and Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," sung by Jan Peerce; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:30.

Sir Thomas Beecham to conduct CBS Broadcasting Symphony in program of Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony, Delius' "The Walk to the Paradise Garden," Handel-Beecham "The Faithful Shepherd," and Bizet's Suite from "The Fair Maid of Perth"; CBS-WEEI, 3.

Handel's Concerto Grosso, No. 2, Op. 6, and Mendelssohn's "Sinfonia," No. 9, a first performance, to be conducted by Alfred Wallenstein in his "Symphonic Strings" program; MBS-WAAB, 6.

Felix Knight and Kay Lorraine to be guest soloists in Summer Hour; Wagner's "Prize Song" and Balfe's "Then You'll Remember Me," to be sung by Mr. Knight; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Helen Hayes to play again "Farewell to Arms" in drama hour; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Monday

William S. Paley Award Luncheon to Marshall H. Ensor, of Olathe, Kan., winner of CBS's prize for the outstanding amateur radio operator of 1940; CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

New Films in Boston

"Blood and Sand," which opened today at the Metropolitan, is a two-hour Technicolor spectacle starring Tyrone Power in a role once played by Rudolph Valentino. Rouben Mamoulian's direction concentrates upon the pictorial and the symbolic. The picture is full of studied poses in prismatic tones against backgrounds which are meant to suggest thickly pigmented oil paintings. But such trappings are poor substitutes for a driving narrative, a tersely written screen play, or a provocative character study.

The film is not a tragedy, for one never believes in its people or what they are doing. Briefly, the story is about an arrogant and illiterate boy who grows up to follow his father's profession of bullfighting. Success and riches are more than he can stand.

The failure of the film arises from the refusal to face facts when they interfere with a picture postcard romance. Only once in a while, the ugliness of a society in which bull-fighting plays so prominent a part and also the dire poverty and ignorance which lie behind this condition are hinted at in one of the story's characters.

Mr. Power scarcely seems suited to the role of the ignorant, blustering matador. Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Nazimova, Anthony Quinn, J. Carroll Naish, and John Carradine play important roles. The actual scenes in the bull ring imply the torturing and killing of the bull. The progress of the film involves some religious symbolism that seems incongruously placed. Though artificial, the photography is often effective.

"The Cowboy and the Blonde," the companion feature, is a comedy with Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery, Alan Mowbray, John Miljan, and Robert Conway among the players.

* * *

'Love Crazy'

That "Love Crazy" makes any humorous impression is due less to the script and direction than to the comedic aplomb of Myrna Loy and William Powell and also to Mr. Powell's slapstick endeavors. As directed by Jack Conway, the new film at the State and Orpheum is a continuous, and not always pleasant, practical joke of which Mr. Powell is the chief victim.

Even for knockabout farce, the story defies credulity. Steve Ireland, whose wife, Susan, is divorcing him over a misunderstanding, learns that the proceedings will be stopped if he can be found mentally unsound. He begins behaving in lunatic manner and is committed to an institution from which he manages to escape. Masquerading as his sister, Steve succeeds in reaching his own apartment, where he is able to convince Susan of his faithfulness.

The scenes in the institution are supposed to be funny but they seemed cruel and mirthless. Though some of the dialogue is amusing, much of the film is characterized by a lack of taste. It seems a pity that two such players as Mr. Powell and Miss Loy should be wasted on material so unworthy of them. To his credit, Mr. Powell is all over the place—plunging, running, jumping, taking showers fully clothed, slipping on rugs, getting his head caught in elevator doors, and clowing variously. As a silly and unperceiving heroine, Miss Loy at least preserves her cool dignity. Others in the cast are Gail Patrick, Florence Bates, Jack Carson, and Sidney Blackmer.

"Rage in Heaven," the other feature, is a fictional study of a man who suffers from what the medical profession terms paranoia.

Christopher Isherwood, the English poet, and Robert Thoeren have written a sensitive and economical script, working from James Hilton's novel. Whatever attitude Mr. Hilton may have taken, the direction of W. S. Van Dyke II in this filmed version requires the spectator to supply most of the compassion and pity which one would naturally feel for a man in the hero's tragic situation.

Robert Montgomery gives a sharp and well-motivated performance of a difficult role. There has been no exaggeration at any point. Other assignments are capably carried out by Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders, Lucile Watson, Oscar Homolka, Philip Merivale and others.

This is a clinical case history, told dispassionately and with little effort to understand the background of the situation. Though it has been treated seriously, the effect is essentially sensational.

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'Flame of New Orleans'

Universal's "The Flame of New Orleans," directed by René Clair, which opened at the Keith Memorial today, is a distasteful film. Aside from its general dullness, the plot and characters are based on corruption and dishonesty. The dialogue implies quite openly that the heroine is a glamourized prostitute and the situations undertake to make her an object of admiration. The fact that the story does not take itself seriously can scarcely be offered as justification for its offensive character.

"Too Many Blondes," the companion feature, is a musical film, about a radio trio who go to Hollywood and run into various professional and domestic complications. Rudy Vallee, Helen Parrish, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Eddie Quillan are among the players.

New Dance Partnership

A new dance partnership announced for the season of 1941-42 is that of Lisa Parnova and Barton Mumaw. Jess Meeker, composer-pianist for Ted Shawn's group of men dancers, of which Mr. Mumaw was a featured dancer during the seven years of its existence, will be the accompanist.

Screen News

Two members of the recent Broadway company of the farce, "Out of the Frying Pan," will make their film debuts in the screen version of the play. They are Florence McMichael and Mabel Paige. Eddie Bracken is to head the cast and Edward H. Griffith will direct.

* * *

"China Fights Back" is the subject of the new March of Time. The new issue shows China mobilizing her manpower and industrial resources for a new struggle to drive out the invader and re-establish her national economy.

* * *

Flora Robson has been engaged by Paramount to act the role of Stirling Hayden's mother in "Bahama Passage," now in production on location in the Caribbean Sea, with Madeleine Carroll in the feminine lead. Miss Robson, whose films include "We Are Not Alone" and "The Sea Hawk," appeared last on the stage in "Ladies in Retirement."

At the Telepix

A film on Lowell Thomas' trip to Cairo with Australian soldiers, an all-Negro musical from Harlem, and a film experiment in rhythm and light are among the items in the Telepix program beginning Friday. Other short features to be shown include "The Dionne Quintuplets," "Sky Sailing with Gliders," "West Point," "Summer Sports in Sun Valley," a Disney cartoon, and half an hour of newsreels.

Concert to Aid Britain

Larry Adler, harmonica player, will appear Tuesday evening, June 10, at a musicale at Faulkner Farm, Brookline, the home of Mrs. Edward B. Brandegee, in a benefit for the British Workshop Division of the British War Relief Society, 69 Newbury Street, Boston. Donald Currier, Boston pianist, will also be a soloist on the same occasion.

Fifth Week of Pops

The Symphony Hall Pop Concerts will enter on their fifth week next Monday. There will be no Sunday concert for the next two weeks.

On Monday, Paul Cherkassky will appear as conductor, introducing a Suite by Nicholas Slonimsky which is to have its first hearing in the full orchestral version. Mr. Cherkassky will also introduce the violinist, Robert Brink, who will make his Pops debut.

On Thursday, June 5, Albion Metcalf, pianist, will be heard in Liszt's "Dance of Death," for piano and orchestra. Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" will have its first hearing of the season at the Pops, and the "Sevilla" of Albeniz will be heard. Saint-Saëns's "The Animals' Carnival" will be a feature of the concert of June 6. On June 7 there will be two soloists: Leo Litwin, to be heard in the "Rhapsody in Blue," and Louise Came, harp virtuoso. The programs of the week follow:

Monday, June 2, at 8:30
Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture to "Prince Igor".....Borodin
"None But the Lonely Heart" Tchaikovsky-Cailliet
"A Night on Bald Mountain," Fantasy Moussorgsky
Four Simple Pieces.....Slonimsky
Little Overture
Dreams and Drums
Music Box
Automobile Waltz
Violin Concerto in G minor, No. 1 Bruch
Soloist: Robert Brink
"Where the Citrons Bloom," Waltzes Strauss
"Night and Day" Porter
March, "Oxford Street," from "London Again" Eric Coates

Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30
Overture to "Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
First Movement, "Unfinished" Symphony Schubert
"Fugato on a Well-Known Theme" McBride
Russian Dance from "Pétrouchka" Stravinsky
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem Sibelius
Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf" Prokofieff
"Capriccio Espagnole" Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Artist's Life," Waltzes Strauss
"Star Dust" Carmichael-Gould
Prelude to "Carmen" Bizet

Wednesday, June 4, at 8:30
"On the Mall," March Goldman
Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Second Movement Tchaikovsky
Prelude in C sharp minor Rachmaninoff
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" Rossini
Irish Rhapsody Herbert
Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes Strauss
Country Gardens Grainger
Song Fest, Medley
"The Star-Spangled Banner" H. S. Smith

Thursday June 5, at 8:30
March from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
Overtude to "Abu Hassan" Weber
Largo from "Xerxes" Handel
Bolero Ravel
"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" R. Strauss
"Todtentanz," for Piano and Orchestra Liszt
Soloist: Albion Metcalf
Austrian Peasant Dances Schönherr
Sevilla Albeniz
"Only One Vienna," March Schrammel

Friday, June 6, at 8:30
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa
Overture to "Masaniello" Auber
"Entrance of the Little Fauns" Pierné
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saëns
"The Animals' Carnival" Saint-Saëns
Pianos: Jesús María Sanromá, Leo Litwin
Overture to "Tanhäuser" Wagner
"The Skaters," Waltzes Waldteufel
"Tiger Rag" La Rocca
American Fantasy Herbert

Saturday, June 7, at 8:30
Prelude to "Carmen" Bizet
"Romeo and Juliet," Overture-Fantasia Tchaikovsky
Moto Perpetuum ("Circus") Smetana-Byrns
"Ride of the Valkyries" Wagner
"Féerique" for Harp and Orchestra Tournier
Soloist: Louise Came
Marche Slave Tchaikovsky
Songs by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin
Pavane from American Symphonette Morton Gould
"Knightsbridge," March from "London" Suite Eric Coates

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Alexander Woollcott. Presented by Sam H. Harris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Last week.

Shubert—"Meet the People," presented by Danny Dare. Featuring Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, Henny Youngman, Joe Faye. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Pop Concert, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Civic Repertory Theater—"Proud Valley," Paul Robeson and Bob Hope. 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Bob Hope in "Watch the Birdie." 1:40, 3:30, 5:26, 7:15, 9:15.

Exeter—"Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 2:05, 5:05, 8:05. "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

Fenway—"I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland and William Holden. 11:20 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9:15. "A Shot in the Dark," William Lundigan, Nan Wynn, and Ricardo Cortez. 1:38, 4:50, 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Grand Illusion," Jean Gabin and Eric von Stroheim. 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Harvest," Gabriel Gabrio and Edouard Delmont. 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—"The Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young, and Bruce Cabot. 11:20 a. m., 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. "Too Many Blondes," Rudy Vallee and Helen Parrish. 10:10 a. m., 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

Kenmore—"Next Time We Love," James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan. 3, 6:20, 9:45. "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. 1:10, 4:35, 8.

Majestic—"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles. Daily 2:30 and 8:30. Sundays at 3 and 8.

Metropolitan—"The Cowboy and the Blonde," Mary Beth Hughes. 10 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth. 11:10 a. m., 2:35, 6, 9:25.

Modern—"Pot o' Gold," James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:25, 9:55. "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

Orpheum—"Love Crazy," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15. "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman. 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

Paramount—"I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland and William Holden. 10:10 a. m., 1:40, 5:20, 8:50. "A Shot in the Dark," William Lundigan. 9:05 a. m., 12:30, 4:15, 7:40.

RKO-Boston—"Paper Bullets," Jack La Rue. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:05. "The Gay Vagabond," Roscoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly. 11:45 a. m., 3:40, 7:30. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9.

Scollay—"Pot o' Gold," James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. 11:35 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 9:50. "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"40 Minute Special," "Sports," "Hollywood's Picture People," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Unusual Occupations," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Love Crazy," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:45 a. m., 3:10, 10. "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery and and Ingrid Bergman. 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

Strand, Huntington Avenue—"Third Finger, Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. "The Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. Continuous 1-11.

Telepix—"Father Hubbard in Alaska," "New York's Foreign Quarters," Eddie Foy, Jr., "River Ganges," "The Constitution," cartoon and 30 minutes of news digest.

Trans-Lux—"Voice in the Dark," Clive Brook and Diana Wynward. 11:05 a. m., 1:58, 4:45, 7:24, 10:07. "Great Guy," James Cagney. 9:38 a. m., 12:31, 3:24, 6:07, 8:50.

Tremont—"Midnight," 11:30 a. m., 3:35, 7:40. "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March, Glenn Ford and Maragaret Sullavan. 9:20 a. m., 1:25, 5:30, 9:35.

Uptown—"The Man Who Lost Himself," Brian Aherne. 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesare Romero. "Bad Man," Wallace Beery. 1:45 and 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Mr. and Mrs Smith," Carole Lombard. "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Flight from Destiny," J. Lynn. "Diamond Frontier." 2. Continuous 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Haviland. "River's End," Dennis Morgan. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Bad Man," Wallace Beery. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "The Man Who Lost Himself," Brian Aherne, Kay Francis. 2, 5, 8:05. "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin. 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.
Brookline Village: "Ride on Vaquero," Cesar Romero. 1:50, 5:16, 8:14. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. 3:41, 6:39, 9:47.
Cleveland Circle: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "Shadows on the Stairs," F. Inescourt. 1:45 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers. "Ride on Vaquero." 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Victory," Fredric March and Betty Field. "Murder Among Friends," Marjorie Weaver and John Hubbard. 2 and 7:45.
University: "The Great Lie," Bette Davis." 2:45, 6, 9:25. "Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton. 1:30, 4:40, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Marjorie Weaver. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler.
Dorchester: "Meet Boston Blackie," Chester Morris. "Dreaming Out Loud," Lum and Abner. 2. Continuous 7-11.
Franklin Park: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. 3, 9:15. "Dead Men Tell." 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 3:04, 8:23. "Knockout." 1:54, 6:45, 10:05.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin. "Man Who Lost Himself," Kay Francis and Brian Aherne. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "So Ends Our Night." 3:01, 9:01. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 1:32, 7:33.
Park: "Virginia," Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. "Doomed Caravan," Hopalong Cassidy. 1:45 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin. 3:13, 9:28. "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari. 1:55, 5:02, 8:39.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Caplin. "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney. 2:30, 8:15. "Great Mr. Nobody," Eddie Albert. 4, 9:45.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. "Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

MALDEN—Granda: "Ellery Queen, Master Detective." 1:40, 4:49, 7:58. "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. 2:53, 6:02, 9:11.
Mystic: "Sky Devils," Spencer Tracy. 1:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Scarface," Paul Muni. 3:15, 8:15.
Maplewood: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. "Turnabout," C. Landis. 1:45 and 7:30.
Orpheum: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan. 1:45 and 7:30.
Strand: "Ride On, Vaquero," Cesar Romero. 2:05, 7, 10. "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 3:15, 8:30.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "Knockout."

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. 2:15, 8:25. "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. 3:50, 6:40, 10.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Flight from Destiny," Thomas Mitchell. "Melody for Three." 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Sky Devils," Spencer Tracy. 3:40, 9:40. "I Was a Spy," Madeleine Carroll. 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Bad Man," Wallace Beery. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche. "Scotland Yard." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "Penny Serenade," Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. "Trial of Mary Dugan," Robert Young and Laraine Day.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Mr. District Attorney," Peter Lorre and Florence Rice. "The Singing Hills."
Strand: "That Night in Rio," Alice Faye and Don Ameche. "Dead Men Tell," Sidney Toler.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. "Man Made Monster." 2 and 8.
Revere: "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. "Man Made Monster." 2 and 8.

SAUGUS—Drive-In Theater: "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," George Murphy and Lucille Ball. "Scotland Yard." Nancy Kelly and John Loder. 2 and 8.
Central: "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "Trail of the Vigilantes," "Always a Bride." 2 and 8.
Strand: "Honeymoon for Three," Ann Sheridan and George Brent. "Saint in Palm Springs," George Sanders. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Tall Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. "Where Did You Get That Girl." 2 and 7:30.
Strand: "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. "Dead Men Tell." Sidney Toler. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. "One Night in the Tropics," Abbott and Costello. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney. "Knockout." 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Sky Devils," Spencer Tracy. "Scarface," Paul Muni. 1:30 and 7:30.
Watertown Square: "Honeymoon for Three," Ann Sheridan and George Brent. "Fugitive From a Prison Camp," Jack Holt. 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLY—Strand: "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman. "Meet Boston Blackie." Chester Morris. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. "Tall, Dark and Handsome." Cesar Romero and Virginia Gilmore. 2:30 and 7:45, daily, except Sunday.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Ride, Kelly, Ride." 2 and 7:45.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In Theater: "Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young and Ray Milland. "Military Academy," Tommy Kelly and Jackie Searle. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Back Street," Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer. 3:39, 8:14. "Give Us Wings," featuring the "Dead End Kids." 2:17, 6:55, 10:03.

AMUSEMENTS

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Commerce and Finance

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Business and Industry

Socialization Resisted By Oil Industry

Second of a series of three articles on Oil for the Ramparts of Democracy.

By Betty Kirk

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla.—The oil industry answers the threat of government control with the firm assertion that "We can—and have—imposed our own discipline" and its spokesmen point to the excellent condition of the industry today, and state that "we are ready for national defense."

Agitation for socialization of the industry has been recurrent throughout the Roosevelt regime and both indepedent and big company management have resisted, and will continue to resist it, their spokesmen say. The socialization threat is wielded by the Cole Committee, with headquarters in Washington, and has been promoted by "brain trusters" within the Department of the Interior, although petroleum sources do not attribute the move to Secretary Ickes himself.

The latest pronouncement made by the Cole Committee was that "for the time being" the government control issue would be dropped but Frank Buttram, President of the Independent Petroleum Association, warned the industry that it should not be misled into believing that the socialization movement had ended.

Self-disciplining in the industry began in the early '30's after disastrous losses had accumulated from uncontrolled, independent action by both individuals and companies. Best examples of the wastage of this era is the great Oklahoma Ctiy pool where the field was over-drilled and over-produced in a mad scramble "to get in quick and get out quick"—the philosophy which governed oil when it was known as "the oil game."

Expense and Wastage

Invaluable natural gases which force the oil to the surface were released during the cut-throat first two years of the pool, which was opened in 1929. Today the field is still in operation but the pressure of the natural gas has been lost or diminished so that in the majority of wells expensive pumping must be resorted to in order to bring the oil to the surface. Recent estimates by authorities place the underground oil in Oklahoma City still at 80,000,000 barrels, which reveals the importance of the disposits, but to recover them pumping will be essential.

It was the expense and wastage of the Oklahoma City development which taught oil men their lesson. This, coupled with the over-production, which undermined prices and inspired savage marketing competition, led to the adoption of proration, a plan for control of production to meet consumption. It was with proration that the "oil game" was transformed into "oil business."

Advantages of proration are found in the conservation of the vast East Texas pool, opened ih October, 1930. This field, known as the "biggest in the world," is 40 miles long, eight miles wide, and has 140,000 producing acres. At its peak it had 26,000 producing wells. Because proration was imposed three fourths of these wells are still producing on their natural flow. By the old lawless method it would have been pumping within a year, oil experts say.

Proration, first adopted in Oklahoma, spread to adjoining states, and was later followed up by the Interstate Oil Compact to which the governments of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas are pledged. This voluntary compact, adopted by the industry through the state governments, prevents waste, conserves natural resources and improves production methods.

Changes in Method

Streamlining the industry for conservation and preparedness has led to many changes in method. Typical of these is leaving oil underground, "in nature's reservoirs," instead of bringing it to the surface and storing it in expensive tanks. "Oil underground cannot be bombed," one commentator said tersely, "but the surface tanks were perfect bomb targets."

The best answer to federal interference in the industry is "the ability and good will of industrialists to safeguard their own and the nation's welfare," petroleum executives maintain, and they point to the ideal state of the industry today as an example of the success of free enterprise. The unanimity of opinion on this subject was illustrated several years ago when the threat of socialization grew serious and the governors of nine oil states, Republicans and Democrats alike, sped to Washington to oppose it.

The oil industry today employs over 1,000,000 men and women and numbers among its leaders some of the most imaginative industrial minds in the nation. Its adaptability to change is one of its outstanding characteristics and its role in national defense is incalculable.

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Elected

Edward H. Robbins

Elected Vice-President in charge of sales for the Arabol Manufacturing Co., one of the oldest manufacturers of adhesives, with offices in New York City. R. P. Bieler, formerly manager of the western division of the company, has been elected Vice-President in charge of the same division.

Bill Would Keep Loan Cotton Out Of Normal Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stocks of cotton now under government loan would be kept out of normal market channels under a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Senator Ellison Smith (D) of South Carolina won approval of the measure without objection. Other Senators said House action on the measure was uncertain.

The bill would direct the Commodity Credit Corporation to withhold from markets all cotton it now owns. Growers with uncalled cotton loans would be paid the difference between market prices and the original loan after deduction of warehouse and other costs.

Senator Smith said less than 10,000,000 bales were in loan stocks and that the government now held title to more than 6,200,000 of these. He contended that threat of release of these loan stocks had depressed cotton prices.

Under the bill, the loan stocks could be used only for relief purposes, for national defense, or for exchange with other cotton to provide certain grades and staples. This release would be conditioned upon a finding by the Secretary of Agriculture that such action "will not interfere with the sale or distribution of cotton or cotton products in the normal channels of trade."

Nation's Power Supply Being Studied to Meet Emergency

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Foreseeing a nation-wide power emergency—"perhaps the most serious in history," T. R. Tate of the Federal Power Commission revealed today that a study was being made of means for diverting electricity from civilian to industrial purposes, to assure uninterrupted production of defense weapons.

Mr. Tate expressed hope, however, that any restriction in the use of electricity would not include the "lightless nights" and darkened great white ways of World War years.

Under the "unlimited emergency" proclaimed Tuesday night, President Roosevelt has absolute sway over the nation's power facilities. He may "take over power houses, dams, conduits and reservoirs; require temporary connections of facilities and such interchange, delivery and transmission as may be required."

Mr. Tate, who is director of the national defense power staff in the Power Commission, predicted that "if we are going to double airplane production, quadruple tank production, treble powder, small arms ammunition and rifle production, and multiply output of machine guns and other materials, then by the end of 1941 the power situation will be critical indeed."

Every resource is being exhausted, he said, to meet such a situation.

Meanwhile, he expressed confidence that the unprecedented energy shortage in the southeast, where drought curtailment of hydro-power threatened maximum operation of the great aluminum industries, had been licked, temporarily at least, by "the greatest co-ordinated effort ever undertaken in the power industry" and by response of the public to an appeal for voluntary economy in the use of electricity.

Other Areas Studied

Mr. Tate and his associates today turned attention to conditions in other areas, which he outlined as follows:

New England: Now also experiencing a severe drought, but the power situation is regarded as "all right for this year," although "not so sure for next year."

Mr. Tate expressed concern over delivery of fuel oil to the great steam generating plants, due to the transfer of many American coastwise tanker ships to British service. Most of New England's power is generated by steam plants.

Midwest: Situation might become serious soon, especially in St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago areas, if needed generators on order fail to be delivered and installed in time. Mr. Tate said early delivery had been rendered doubtful by the recent strike in the Allis-Chalmers plant, Milwaukee.

Rocky Mountain: Power situation now strained by heavy demands of copper and zinc mining, refining and smelting industries in Utah, which have had to call on Montana and Idaho to help supply the needed energy.

Pacific Coast: Water for hydro-plants normal except in northwest area where rain is badly needed to avert power shortage.

Southwest: Water for generating electricity plentiful.

Pennsylvania has ample water now for its hydro-plants.

Mr. Tate said 1918 witnessed the worst power emergency so far. In war year lights in many industrial cities were extinguished, so that industry could make munitions for the A. E. F. in France.

Considered Battleship

With the Southeast situation apparently in hand, Mr. Tate revealed that at one time consideration had been given to the possibility of bringing a battleship to the Gulf Coast, to tie its huge generators to transmission lines connected with the aluminum plants. A battleship is capable of generating 300,000 horsepower.

The idea was abandoned because the harbors were found not deep enough in finding equipment necessary for a quick tie-in with the land transmission facilities.

Asked how Germany, with only about half the power generating facilities of the United States, was meeting its demand for electricity, Mr. Tate explained that since 1936 the Nazis had been using about 50 per cent of Germany's power exclusively for production of war materials.

In normal times about 55 per cent of the power produced in this country is consumed by industry, about 15 per cent is used in homes, 10 per cent for commercial purposes and the remainder is utilized in various ways.

The problem facing the Power Commission is to provide adequate supply for all needs, restricting civilian use only when absolutely necessary, and then in a manner so its effects will be least felt.

Mr. Tate said he had heard no proposal to raise the cost of power used in non-defense purposes, as a means of curbing civilian consumption.

The Power Commission today expressed encouragement in the response of the Southeast to the appeal to conserve power. Reports reached here that Atlanta and Knoxville had cut out sign lighting. Some electrical companies have voluntarily stopped promotion work in the sale of electrical appliances.

Such voluntary co-operation, it was indicated, might obviate a more rigid approach to transfer more power from civilian use to defense purposes.

Power Production Data Revised

NEW YORK (AP)—Under a revised method of figuring total power supply, the Edison Electric Institute has reported electric energy consumption for the week ended May 24 at the record high level of 3,011,754,000 kilowatt-hours.

This compared with the previous week's out-turn of 2,982,715,000 and last year's comparative of 2,588,821,000, both also revised.

Revision of the figures, the institute explained, makes it possible to bring the data reported in closer agreement with statistical reports of the Federal Power Commission.

In the current weekly report and hereafter, the institute said, the data will reflect "certain additional governmental and industrial power generation as part of the public supply not heretofore reported."

Percentage gains in power use in the latest week as compared with the same period last year were reported for major geographic divisions as follows: New England, 21.0; Mid-Atlantic, 13.7; Central Industrial, 21.3; West Central, 8.4; Southern States, 19.9; Rocky Mountain, 15.8; Pacific Coast, 4.9. Total gain for the United States was 16.3 per cent.

On the former method of computation, output for the week ended May 24 was 2,837,783,000 kilowatt hours.

Curtiss-Wright Workers Will Forego Vacations to Speed Airplane Output

NEW YORK (AP)—Curtiss-Wright Corp., one of the world's largest aviation companies, announced its 38,000 employees have agreed to go without their vacations this summer in order to speed airplane and engine production.

Guy W. Vaughan, president of the company, commented:

"This expression of patriotism by our workers speaks for itself. It means that our employees have chosen to forego 'time out' in favor of sticking to their jobs.

"This demonstration of loyalty means that Curtiss-Wright will produce approximately 60 more airplanes, 280 more engines and 175 more propellers for defense than our production schedules would otherwise permit."

William S. Knudsen, head of the Office of Production Management, was notified in Washington on the aviation workers' action and replied: "My best and sincerest thanks for this supreme example of co-operation."

Curtiss-Wright, now operating 14 plants, expects to increase its present number of employees to at least 70,000 before the end of the year and to 90,000 next year.

The current rate of production in one factory, at Buffalo, N. Y., has been announced as "over 10 planes" a day.

Engineering Awards 10 P. C. Below 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards this week totaled $70,368,000, a decrease of 10 per cent from the same week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported.

In both cases, the publication's compilations represent 4-day periods because of the Memorial Day holiday.

Private awards were 60 per cent greater than a year ago but public construction was 32 per cent smaller. Comparisons follow:

	Latest Week (4 days)	Previous Week (5 days)	Year Ago (4 days)
Private	$29,317,000	$16,563,000	$18,304,000
State and municipl	20,876,000	22,452,000	17,906,000
Federal	20,175,000	13,331,000	42,365,000
Total	70,368,000	52,346,000	78,575,000

Senior Margin Clerks In N. Y. Elect Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—At the annual meeting of the Senior Margin Clerks' Section of the Association of Stock Exchange firms, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Harry Ranft of Reynolds & Co.; Vice-President, Paul E. Fitzgerald of Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co.; Treasurer, Carl F. Cording of Paine, Webber & Co.; Secretary, Berkley F. Stocker of Dominick & Dominick, and Assistant Secretary, Charles H. Nylander of J. B. Colgate & Co.

The following members were elected to the Executive Committee:

Walter V. Cook of Laird, Bissell & Meeds; Harry M. Lewis of Newburger, Loeb & Co.; Sydney F. Quick of Goodbody & Co.; Charles Rollins of Dean, Witter & Co., and Sidney Seegull of Barr, Cohen & Co.

Corning Crude Oil Is Advanced 7c a Barrel

PITTSBURGH, May 27 (AP)—The price of corning grade oil in Buckeye pipelines was increased seven cents a barrel today, the second such increase this month.

The new quotation announced by the Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency of the South Penn Oil Company was $1.31 a barrell. On May 2, the price advanced from $1.17 to $1.24.

Industrial Backlogs Show Sharp Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Manufacturing industry backlogs are nearly five times greater than those averaged during the years 1935 through 1939 and are over 3½ times those reported a year ago, according to the report of a survey made by the Conference Board.

Manufacturers' inventories and shipments increased substantially in April and new orders were received by producers in about the same volume as in February and March, the Board reported, adding that since new orders were considerably in excess of shipments, the backlog of unfilled orders advanced sharply.

Inventories of manufacturing plants rose in value 1.6 per cent in April to a new record high, the Board said, attributing the increase to continued accumulation of stocks by producers of durable goods, since stocks held by manufacturers of nondurable goods showed little change. Inventories were 16 per cent higher than a year ago, the Board added.

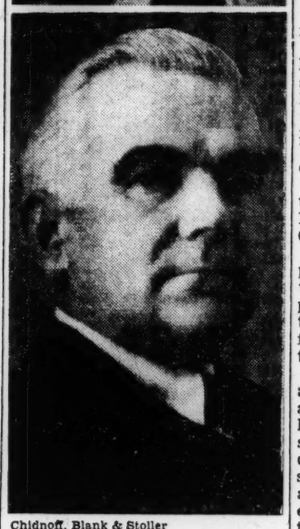
Wholesale Prices Boosted For Women's Sweaters

NEW YORK (AP)—An advance of $1 a dozen in wholesale prices of some sweaters for women was reported and was interpreted as boosting the retail price from $1 to $1.09 or $1.14.

The hike was from $8.50 to $9.50 a dozen on coat-style all-wool sweaters, slipover styles remaining unchanged.

One result was talk of a similar line in part-wool yarns, to wholesale at $8.25 a dozen.

Promoted



Chidnoff, Blank & Stoller

Top: Jesse J. Ricks, former President of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., elected chairman of the board and (bottom) Benjamin O'Shea, former Vice-President, named President. James A. Rafferty, a Vice-President, has been elected to the directorate and Secretary-Treasurer Robert W. White made a Vice-President.

NAM Urges 100 P. C. Earnings Credit Before Profit Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers, opposing the Treasury's proposed excess profits tax revision, urged Congress to allow corporations a 100 per cent average earnings credit before assessing the excess profits levy.

Livingston W. Houston, the association's tax chairman, also reiterated to the House Ways and Means Committee his organization's advocacy of a tax program including a general sales levy, broadening the individual income tax base by lowering exemptions and by increasing both the corporation and individual income tax rates.

Mr. Houston opposed the Treasury's excess profits tax proposal because it would base the tax on the ratio of earnings to capital and would eliminate the present alternative of laying the tax on the excess above normal profits.

The current alternative permits corporations to go tax free on 95 per cent of an amount equal to their average earnings in 1936-39 inclusive.

Ford Motor Co. Surplus Increases

By the Associated Press

Surplus and reserves of the Ford Motor Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1940 increased by $10,386,726, according to the balance sheet of the company filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

The statement, filed annually with the commissioner, affords the first indication of the company's financial results for the previous year, no income account being made public.

At the end of 1940 the company surplus was $607,628,389, which compares with $601,239,506 at the end of 1939. Reserves were listed at $17,871,249 compared with $13,873,406 the previous year.

The combined increase in surplus and reserves was $10,386,726, which is the profit for the year indicated by balance sheet comparison exclusive of money taken out of the business for payment of dividends. No information was available concerning dividend payments, the corporation stock being owned wholly by members of the Ford family.

The profit, exclusive of whatever dividends may have been paid, is equal to $3.01 per share on the 3,452,900 shares of $5 par stock outstanding. It compares with indicated profit of $16,402,746, equal to $4.75 per share in 1939; with indicated loss of $18,560,459 in 1938; with indicated loss of $3,095,070 in 1937; with indicated profit of $27,426,698, equal to $7.65 per share, in 1936.

Carib Syndicate To Liquidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Carib Syndicate, Ltd., voted to liquidate the company. So ended the history of an organization formed in the '20s to exploit the famous Barco concession in Colombia, now owned and operated jointly by Texas Co. and Socony-Vacuum.

RFC Lending Power Raised In House Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation increasing the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000 and authorizing it to create new subsidiary corporations to expedite the national defense program has been passed by the House. The bill was returned to the Senate, which passed it previously for consideration of amendments.

The roll call vote was announced as 217 to 116.

Republicans opposing the measure argued that it would "make possible the establishment of a Fascist state" in the United States, while Democratic sponsors contended that the RFC needed authority to expand its activities to help remove defense bottlenecks.

One section would permit the RFC, "notwithstanding the provisions of any other law" to make loans to a foreign government for the purpose of "achieving the maximum dollar exchange value in the United States for the securities or property" of such a nation.

The bill also would extend until 1947 the lives of the Electric Home and Farm and Disaster Loan Corporations.

Controversy developed over proposed authority for the RFC to establish a new agency for such purposes as procurement of stratetic materials, equipment of defense plants, and direct manufacture of armaments.

The House bill eliminated a Senate provision prohibiting use of any RFC funds for projects which had been rejected by Congress since 1926. House banking and currency members said the restriction was inserted in the Senate to make certain that such projects as the Florida ship canal or the Passamaquoddy power project would not be revived by the RFC.

Joins Swift, Henke & Co.

CHICAGO—George B. Benson will be admitted on June 2 as a partner of Swift, Henke & Co., members of the Chicago Stock Exchange, 135 South La Salle Street, it is announced. Mr. Benson is now manager of the stock trading department of Goodbody & Co., and has been associated with that firm and its predecessor, Babcock, Rushton & Co., for the past 18 years. He is a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Export Manager

Albert Leon

Appointed Manager of the Export Department of the Reynolds Metal Co. Mr. Robert W. Speir, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Export Manager. Both men have been members of the Reynolds organization for some time.

OPM Says Defense Will Need Most Of Aluminum in June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense program will require from 95 to 100 per cent of the aluminum available during June, the Office of Production Management announced in urging manufacturers of civilian goods to give immediate attention to use of substitutes.

Aircraft manufacturing will require about 50 per cent of the total aluminum needed in defense, officials said, and naval construction also will need large amounts.

June production of aluminum is estimated at 53,000,000 pounds which is a rate of more than 600,000,000 annually. Total United States production in 1940 was 420,000,000.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense priorities director, in calling for the use of substitutes cautioned manufacturers against adopting some other material which "soon may be equally scarce." He called attention to restrictions which have now been placed on 22 metals and classes of metals.

Steel Priorities Likely to Limit Civilian Use

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—A system of priority control limiting the use of steel for civilian purposes was regarded as probable by defense officials today after President Roosevelt made public a report indicating a deficit of 1,400,000 tons.

Steel now is under the inventory control system of the Office of Production Management, but some officials said that action would be taken soon to impose greater restrictions.

The report, prepared by Gano Dunn, OPM consultant, was the second he had made and it forecast deficits in place of the surpluses he had predicted three months ago.

The deficit in steel would not affect the defense program, Mr. Dunn asserted, because total Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, and British requirements do not amount to more than 25 per cent of the present capacity of the industry.

The report said that a decision must be made whether to curtail civilian consumption or to increase the capacity of the industry. It made no recommendation, but it stated that it would take at least two years to build new facilities capable of turning out 10,000,000 tons a year.

Mr. Dunn's estimate of a 1,400,000-ton deficit for the current year compared with a 10,100,000-ton surplus he estimated three months earlier.

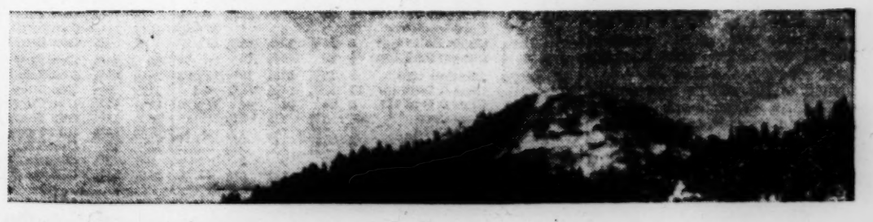
For 1942, he forecast a deficit of 6,400,000 tons, compared with a surplus of 2,100,000 tons estimated in the first report. He said that maximum reliable capacity of the industry, estimated in the first report at 91,124,718 tons annually as of Dec. 31, 1941, has been increased to 91,338,669 tons annually and "further increases are in prospect." His estimate of requirements for 1942 was 97,500,000 tons.

Mr. Dunn rejected an estimate of the OPM Bureau of Research and Statistics which placed civilian requirements for 1942 at 88,600,000 tons and the total need at 120,400,000 tons. He said the bureau's estimates involved duplication of requirements.

Air Express Shipments Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Air shipments of airplane parts and machine tools from New York to the West rose 289 per cent in April over the previous year, the Air Express Division of Railway Express Agency announced.

HERE THEY COME. . . those lovely blue-skied summer days that invite you out-of-doors. Wise planning will help you to get more fun out of playtime this year. Stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are showing new summer necessities that you can use for week-end trips and take with you also on vacation. Visit these advertisers and see their fresh stocks of toilet requisites, luggage, sporting goods, sports wear, cameras, film, radios, books, picnic supplies and beach togs.



Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 350,000
Previous day's sales 343,970
1941 volume to date 52,764,289
1940 volume to date 110,206,808

Some Stocks Advance In Steady Market

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Stocks edged forward in today's market notwithstsanding generally cloudy foreign and domestic news.

Hesitancy was the rule in some departments from the start but trends stiffened after mid-day. While dealings were relatively slow gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

Wall Street still was trying to arrive at a conclusion as to the ultimate effect of the President's "unlimited emergency" decree on markets. Apparent reverses of the British at Crete dimmed buying sentiment to some extent and the fact that major exchanges will be closed for tomorrow's holiday caused many contingents to hold aloof.

Stocks attracting early demand included U. S. Steel, Oliver Farm, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Loft, American Tobacco "B," Crown Cork, Savage Arms and Chrysler.

In the curb occasional bids were forthcoming for Phoenix Securities, Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas and Pantepec.

U. S. Bonds Rise

U. S. Government bonds had a brisk upturn in the bond market today. Some gains ranged more than half a point late in the day.

Dealings in the federals were small and scattered on the big board but more active in the unlisted market.

Anaconda Copper issues popped up on light turnover and an assortment of normally inactive loans, such as railroad divisionals, showed a few wide swings either way.

Industrial and second grade rails were slightly higher in the corporate sector. Ahead by fractions were Shell Union 2s, Southern Railway 4s, and Texas Corp. 3s of '65.

The foreign list was dull, with German 5½s of '65 up a fraction on announcement by the German consulate here that coupons of the issue would be purchased at $20 per $27.50 face amount of coupons, of the American tranche of the bonds, maturing June 2, 1941. Sao Paulo stamped 7s of '40 also found some support and were up about a point.

House and Senate Agree on Bill To Finance Farm Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees reached agreement late on the annual $1,000,000,000 bill to finance farm programs during the fiscal year starting July 1.

They declined to discuss exact terms of their compromise but it was learned that the $450,000,000 item for parity payments voted by the Senate was reduced to $212,000,000, the amount approved by the House and recommended by President Roosevelt.

A $35,000,000 Senate increase in funds for removal of surplus products, including operations of the stamp plan for providing free food to needy persons, also was reported to have been eliminated. This would leave this item at $100,000,000, the amount voted by the House. These activities also are financed with 30 per cent of annual customs receipts estimated at $90.000,000 for the next fiscal year.

The farm bill as passed by the House March 6 carried $890,000,000 in direct appropriations. The Senate increased this to $1,340,000,000 when it approved the bill April 3.

The conferees added a provision to the measure prohibiting use of parity funds for payments that would bring returns to farmers above parity.

Freight Carloadings At Highest Level Since Nov. 1930

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 866,017 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 24.

This was an increase of 4,740 cars, or 0.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 178,537 cars, or 26 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 242,475 cars, or 38.9 per cent, compared with 1939.

Loadings were the highest since the week ended Nov. 8, 1930, when they totalled 881,517.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	This week	Last week	Year ago
Miscellaneous freight	369,275	874	90,302
Less-than-carl't mdse	162,254	†265	13,345
Coal	151,878	4,424	34,927
Grain & grain prod	40,130	1,225	10,698
Livestock	10,429	†2,507	†77
Forest products	41,718	376	7,051
Ore	76,601	†8	17,530
Coke	13,732	621	4,761

†Decrease.

Wheat Prices Drop Nearly Two Cents

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Selling increased in the wheat pit today, forcing prices downward as much as two cents a bushel to the lowest levels since May 12. At the low point prices showed net losses of about 7 cents since establishment of the year's peaks May 19.

Much of the selling represented pre-holiday adjustment of accounts, but there was considerable uneasiness in the trade about war development and the marketing quota referendum Saturday.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
53	46	Abbott (1.60a)	4	47¼	47	47	M'y24
51¾	44¼	Acme Steel (4)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	M'y26
7¾	5⅛	Adams Ex (.40e)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
22¾	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	3	20	20	20	M'y21
15⅞	12	Addressog (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y26
42½	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	7	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¾
⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y19
5	3⅞	Alaska Jun (½)	2	4⅛	4	4	M'y28
⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9¼	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	M'y26
10⅝	6¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	1	15	15	15	M'y27
25⅜	18¼	Alleg Lud (1½g)	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	M'y28
11½	7¾	Allen Ind (¼g)	3	8	7¾	7¾	M'y22
165	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	2	147½	147½	147½	
11¼	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	M'y20
14¾	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
7⅝	5¼	Allied Stores	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
80	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	3	73¼	73¼	73¼	M'y27
37	25⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg 1½g	6	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¾
17¾	14½	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	17	17	17	M'y24
1¼	¼	Amal Leather	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y23
15¼	10	Amal Leath pf	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y15
55¾	44	Amerada Cp (2)	1	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
17¾	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.30g)	2	17	16⅜	17	+ ¼
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	5	44	44	44	M'y28
8¼	5½	Am Bk N (.10g)	3	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
8¼	5¼	Am Bosch	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
38	29⅞	Am Br S (.40g)	6	36	35½	36	+ ¼
1¾	1	Am Cable & R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
95¼	79	Am Can (4)	4	79⅜	78½	78½	— ½
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	1	171½	171½	171½	M'y28
31⅜	23	Am Car & Fdy	14	26¾	25⅜	26¾	+1¾
71½	56	Am C & F pf (7)	1	69⅜	67	69⅜	+2⅜
23⅛	18½	Am Ch & C(.80g)	1	18½	18½	18½	
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107	107	107	M'y22
121	102	Am Chicle (4a)	*1	102	98½	98½	—1½
8¾	6½	Am Coltyp (.30g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y16
6⅛	4⅜	Am Comm Al	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y28
14¼	9½	Am Crys S (½g)	6	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ½
1⅞	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y28
5	3¾	Am European	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y 8
1⅛	½	Am & For Pow	7	½	½	½	M'y28
17¾	11⅞	Am FP$6pf(.60k)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	M'y20
37⅝	21⅜	Am FP$7pf(.70k)	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	M'y28
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y12
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (2g)	5	34⅝	34	34½	+1½
4⅛	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	12	3	2⅞	2⅞	M'y28
30	27	Am H & L pf (3)	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	M'y28
51	44¾	Am Home (2.40)	2	45⅛	45	45	M'y27
17⅜	11⅞	Am Ice	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
22½	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	5	22½	22¼	22¼	M'y24
4¼	3¼	Am Internat'l	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y27
13¼	11	Am Inv Ill (1)	1	11	11	11	M'y28
50	48	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	Apr29
17⅛	10⅜	Am Locomotive	6	11⅜	11½	11⅜	
94⅝	79	Am Loc pf(3½k)	7	84	84	84	+2
13¾	10¼	Am M & F (.54g)	5	11⅛	11	11	
5¼	2¼	Am M & Metal	6	4½	4½	4½	
19½	15½	Am Metal (½g)	5	17	17	17	
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	5	1⅛	1	1	
46¾	30	AP L $6 pf(4⅛k)	3	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
39	25	AP L $5 pf 3.44k	10	30¼	29¾	30	+ ½
7¼	6	Am Rad & S .30g	*15	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	11⅞	Am Roll M (.70g)	3	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ¼
7	5	Am Saf R (¼g)	11	5¼	5	5	M'y27
8⅜	7⅛	Am Seat (½e)	3	8	8	8	M'y22
45¼	34	Am Sm & R (1g)	11	40⅝	39⅞	40⅝	+ ¾
154	138¾	Am Sm&R pf (7)	1	145½	145½	145½	+ ½
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
28½	19	Am Steel F (½g)	3	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ½
11¼	9⅞	Am Stores (½g)	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
13½	10	Am Stove (.60g)	1	10	10	10	M'y26
19	13	Am Sug R (½g)	3	15	15	15	+ ½
93	81	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
14½	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	M'y27
168¾	148½	Am T & T (9)	15	150⅝	150	150¼	
73½	62	Am Tobacco (5)	2	62¾	62½	62½	+ ⅛
74½	62	Am Tob B (5)	10	64	63	63	+ ¼
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	147	147	147	M'y27
7	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
7¼	4	Am Water Wks	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
99½	89⅝	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	90	90	90	Apr28
8⅜	5½	AmWoolen	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
60⅛	51	Am Wool pf (4k)	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	M'y28
8	5	Am Zinc L & S	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
54	46⅛	Am Z prpf(1¼k)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	M'y13
27¾	22⅛	Anaconda (1g)	83	26½	26	26¼	+ ¼
14¼	11⅛	Anchor H (.15g)	1	13	13	13	+ ½
12½	9	Andes Cop (½g)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	1	1	1	1	M'y14
30	25	Arch-D M (.85g)	1	27	27	27	— ¼
111⅜	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	M'y28
5½	4	Armour Ill	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
53	47½	Armour Ill p pf	5	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ¾
60	60	Arm Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	23	Arm Cork (½g)	8	24	23	23¾	+¾
8⅞	6⅞	Arnold C (½g)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	M'y27
6¾	4¼	Artloom (⅜g)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y22
7⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
87	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	81	81	81	M'y26
99½	87	AssdDG2pf 10¼k	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	M'y20
35⅛	26	Associates (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 9
30⅝	18	Atch T&SF (1e)	15	27⅜	27	27	— ¼
70¼	60¼	Atch T&SFpf (5)	2	68	67½	67½	M'y28
21¼	13½	Atl Coast Line	8	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
23¼	13½	Atl G&W Indies	1	17	17	17	M'y27
30	16½	Atl G&W In pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
24¼	20¾	Atl Refining (1)	7	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
110¼	107⅞	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	107	107	107	—1
7⅛	6⅝	Atlas Corp (¼g)	12	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y28
50	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49	49	49	
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (1½g)	1	61	61	61	M'y22
7	6	Atlas Tack (.15g)	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y27
2⅞	1⅜	Austin Nichols	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y16
5¼	2⅜	Aviation Corp	37	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
B							
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	8	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ¼
4⅜	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
7½	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
6⅛	5	Bangor & Ar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
10½	7	Barber As (½e)	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
7½	6½	Barker Br (34e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y26
9⅞	7⅝	Barnsdall (.30g)	10	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
24⅞	18¾	Bath Ir Wks ½g	5	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅜
31⅜	25¾	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	M'y27
25½	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'y26
103⅜	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	M'y 8
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	104	104	Feb 5
126	109½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	109½	109½	109½	M'y27
83⅜	73⅜	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	M'y27
37¾	32⅜	Bendix Av (2g)	10	34⅝	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
20⅞	15⅛	Benef Ind (.45g)	4	16⅜	16½	16½	
57	54⅝	Benef Ind pf 2½	2	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
32	26¾	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅜
89½	68⅛	Beth Steel (3g)	6	70¼	69¾	69¾	
131½	121½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	122½	122½	122½	+ ½
28	23¼	Bigelow-S (2g)	1	26	26	26	
21¼	16½	Black &Dk(1.60)	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¾
10¼	6⅜	Blaw-Knox .30g	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	M'y28
18⅜	14¾	Bliss & L (¼g)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	M'y21
18⅜	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	31	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
35	25½	Bohn Al&Br(1g)	6	26¾	26⅝	26¾	
22⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	19⅜	19	19	M'y28
20⅛	18⅝	Borden Co(.60g)	7	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
20¼	16	Borg-Warn .40g	7	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	7⅜	Boston & Maine	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	1	32	32	32	M'y23
4½	3¼	Brew Corp(.20g)	10	4	4	4	+ ¼
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport (½g)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
25⅜	18⅛	Briggs Mfg (½g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
41	30⅞	Briggs & S (¾g)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	M'y26
44½	38	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	41	41	41	M'y27
21½	21⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	M'y26
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	M'y27
14⅜	10	Bklyn Un Gas	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	M'y27
30½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	2	30	30	30	M'y 2
23½	19½	Bruns-Bal (1g)	2	20½	20½	20½	M'y28
12⅝	9	Bucyrus-E (.40g)	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	2	4	4	4	
7¾	5½	Budd Wh (.20g)	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
34¼	24	Bullard Co (1g)	*2	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
33¾	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	29½	29½	29½	M'y27
18½	15¾	Burling M (.60g)	7	16½	16	16½	M'y28
53¼	49	Burling pf (2¾)	1	49½	49½	49½	M'y28
8¾	7⅜	Burr Add (.30g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
3¾	2⅛	Bush Terminal	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y28
5⅛	4½	Butler Br (.15g)	2	4½	4½	4½	M'y28
21⅝	19¾	But Bros pf(1½)	20	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
12	7½	Byron Jack(¼g)	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
C							
21¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1)	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
53	51	Calif P pf(2½)	1	51⅝	51⅝	52⅝	M'y 6
1½	⅞	Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla(½g)	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼	M'y28
14⅞	10¼	Camp Wy (.60g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
13¾	11	Canada Dry .60	7	11⅞	11	11	
41¼	31⅝	Canadian Pacific	4	31½	31½	31½	
39⅞	34	Cannon Mills ½g	2	34	34	34	M'y27
3¼	2¼	Capital Adm A	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	M'y27
30½	22	Carpent S H 1½g	2	27	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	11	2⅝	2½	2½	M'y24
59¼	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	53½	53¼	53½	M'y28
50¼	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	1	43	43	43	+ ½
28⅜	18⅞	Celanese (½g)	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	M'y28
10	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	23	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
22¾	16¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y28
2⅝	1½	Cent Foundry	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
3	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y22
6⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta S	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y22
3⅛	2½	Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr21
34⅛	27	Cerro de Pas(2g)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅞	Cert-teed Prod	2	3	3	3	M'y28
21¼	15¾	Chain Belt (½g)	2	16½	16½	16½	M'y24
20⅜	17½	Champ P&F ½g	4	19	18¾	19	+ ¾
18	12⅛	Checker Cab	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y26
44⅛	34¼	Ches & Ohio (3)	12	35¾	34¾	35¾	+1
102½	94	Ches & O pf (4)	3	94	94	94	M'y26
3	2¼	Ches Corp	46	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1½	⅝	Chi & E Ill	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
2⅝	⅛	Chi Great West	1	2	2	2	
8⅛	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8¼	5	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	10½	Chi Pneu Tool 1g	8	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	38½	38½	38½	M'y28
52½	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y26
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y21
9½	8⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	M'y28
13⅜	10¾	Chickasha (½e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	M'y20
2⅞	1¼	Childs Co	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
72⅛	55⅛	Chrysler (3g)	9	55⅞	55⅛	55¼	— ¼
10⅜	8¾	City I & F (.30g)	12	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
3	2¼	City Stores	4	2½	2¼	2½	M'y27
37¾	31¼	Clark Eq (¾g)	*1	32	32	32	M'y28
33¾	25	Clev Gr B (.40g)	1	25	25	25	M'y28
36⅜	26⅞	Climax M (1.20)	5	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
34	28½	Cluett P (1¼g)	16	33½	33	33	— ¼
106	87	Coca-Cola (1½g)	2	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	M'y28
62½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	M'y24
13¼	11⅛	Colgate-P (½a)	8	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
103½	100¾	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	M'y13
30¼	18⅛	Collins & A 2½g	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
20	14	Col Fuel&I 1½g)	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
21¾	16	Col Br A (.90g)	6	16	16	16	M'y23
21	15½	Col Br B (.90g)	1	15½	15½	15½	
4⅞	2½	Col G&E (.10g)	43	2½	2½	2½	
82⅛	73	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	73½	73½	73½	— ½
67⅜	41¼	Colum Pict	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	M'y23
24⅞	21¼	Colum P pf(2¾)	3	23½	23½	23½	M'y27
80⅛	69⅞	Col Carb (1g)	1	76	76	76	M'y21
31	21¾	Coml Credit (3)	4	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ½
104	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	99½	99½	99½	M'y27
31¾	28¼	Coml Inv Tr (4)	11	29⅞	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
110	104	ComT cv pf(4¼)	1	105	105	105	M'y16
11½	8⅜	Coml Solv (¼g)	4	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Com'th & South	41	⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛
61¼	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	6	52	51½	52	+1
30⅛	24¼	Com Edis (1.80)	18	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
4	3	Conde Nast(¼g)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	M'y28
18½	14	Congoleum (1)	*1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
29⅜	22½	Cons Aircr (2e)	60	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛	+ ½
15⅞	10½	Cons Cig (1¾e)	1	11⅛	11	11	+ ½
7½	5¾	Cons Cop (¼g)	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
23⅜	17½	Cons Edison (2)	33	17¾	17½	17½	
107⅜	95	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	98	97	98	+1½
¾	½	Con Film Ind	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y23
8⅛	7¼	Cons F pf (1⅝k)	1	8	8	8	M'y26
3⅛	2⅜	Cons Laundries	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
6½	5¼	Consol Oil (½)	27	6⅛	6	6⅛	
1⅜	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	2	1	1	1	
4½	2⅞	Consol'n Coal	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	M'y28
23¾	15¼	Consol'n Coal pf	1	22	22	22	
106⅝	101½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	M'y 3
15⅞	12½	Container (½g)	4	13½	13¼	13¼	
14¼	7⅝	Cont Bak (A)	10	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
1⅛	⅝	Cont Bak (B)	8	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
99⅞	79	Cont Bak pf (8)	3	99¾	99	99	— ¾
40½	32	Cont Can (1g)	6	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ¼
8¼	6⅝	Cont Dia F (1)	2	8	7⅞	8	M'y28
39⅝	35¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
4½	2⅝	Cont Motors	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
22½	17⅜	Cont O Del (½g)	*5	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅝
23½	15½	Cont Steel (½g)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	M'y27
18⅞	13	Cop'weld (.40g)	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
55	52	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	53	53	53	M'y16
47½	42¼	Corn Prods (3)	7	46	45¼	46	
47⅜	38¼	Coty Inc (¼g)	1	4	4	4	M'y27
⅞	½	Coty Internat'l	15	¾	¾	¾	M'y26
19⅞	13	Crane Co (.80e)	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
19	15¾	C of Wheat(1.60)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
6¼	4⅜	Crosley Corp	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
27⅝	19⅝	Crown C&S(¼g)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅞
45½	40	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	—1¼
15⅜	11⅛	Crown Zel (¾g)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	M'y28
47¼	35½

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Henderson May Oppose Rail Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Leon Henderson, Government price chief, testified today he would oppose a suggested 33 per cent increase in railroad wages if the increase could be absorbed only through increased transportation costs.

Appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, the head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply was asked by Senator Allen Ellender (D) of Louisiana, whether he had made any effort "to fix the price of labor."

When Mr. Henderson replied negatively, Mr. Ellender mentioned the proposed rail wage boost and in opposing it the witness remarked that "rising transportation costs seriously affect all other costs."

He said that when it appeared that "an unjustified wage increase would affect prices" he would "make representations" to the Office of Production Management and the Secretary of Labor.

When Mr. Ellender suggested that Mr. Henderson could be given authority to fix "the price of labor as well as any other commodity" the witness said he was "not prepared to suggest what ought to be done."

Insurance Trustee

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Roswell F. Magill

Elected a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Mr. Magill is a former Under-Secretary of the United States Treasury and has been a professor of law at Columbia University since 1924. Mr. Henry S. Kingman has also been elected a trustee. He is President of the Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, Minn. The two new trustees fill vacancies on the board.

Non-Defense Spending Cut Urged by Bank

The American people will be called upon to make great sacrifices during the financing of the colossal defense program and this is already made evident by the financial burdens that lie immediately before us, declares the New England Letter, just released by the First National Bank of Boston.

"Federal taxes," says the letter, "for the coming fiscal year are estimated by the Treasury at $12,500,000,000, or nearly four times as much as in 1929. If to this is added $9,500,000,000 for state and local taxes, the total levy will be $22,000,000,000, or about $638 per family.

More Deficits

"But even this staggering amount will not cover expenditures, so substantial deficits will be added to our record-breaking debt that is a mortgage on future income.

"Family budgets will have to be adjusted in order to meet the heavy increases in taxes for the coming year. They will call for the paring down of items here and there by the vast majority of people, while in many cases they will mean a radical change in living standards.

"The American people will do this without complaint as a contribution to national security, but in return they have a right to expect that the burden will be distributed equitably over the entire population and that the Government will do its share by practicing strict economy in non-defense expenditures. This class of Federal expense aggregates around $8,000,000,000, or more than twice as much as the total cost of governmental operations in 1929.

"The marked spread in this type of Federal outlay between the two periods is accounted for largely by relief expenditures, subsidies to farmers, great increases in commissions, bureaus and the like. Those in actual need should be provided for but unemployment has been considerably reduced and is expected virtually to disappear by the end of the year.

"It has been estimated by well-informed authorities that at least $1,000,000,000 could be cut from the non-defense appropriations without in any way impairing the efficiency of the Government service or imposing hardship on anyone. While such a saving does not loom large in relation to total Federal appropriations, it would indicate that the Government was playing its part by putting its own house in order and thus relieving by that much the burden to be passed on to the people.

"State and local governments, whose expenditures in the aggregate approximate $275 per family, should adjust their budgets to the times.

Burdened for Years

"That governmental expenditures for years to come will be staggering is definitely known to all. There is no conjecture about it. The sooner we face the grim facts and come to grips with the problem, the better able we shall be to make the necessary adjustments.

"Deferring sound action on this vital matter will merely pile up trouble for the future for, when finances are not kept within the bounds of capacity to pay, we jeopardize our private enterprise and the American way of life. So we should fortify our national security by economizing all along the line on non-defense spending."

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
350	Alum Co Am (2g)	118½	116¼	118½
100	Alum Co Am pf (6)	112	112	112
700	Alum Goods (.15g)	14	13¾	13¾
260	Am Book (1t)	24¾	24½	24½
100	Am C P&L A (3d)	16¾	16½	16¾
500	Am Cyan B (.60)	36¼	35⅝	35⅞
200	Am Exp Lines (½g)	17	17	17
400	Am Gas&El A (1.60a)	24½	24	24½
250	Am Gas&El pf (4¾a)	107¼	107	107
100	Am Light & T (1.20)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
800	Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
300	Am Republics (¾e)	7	6⅞	6⅞
500	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Am Thread pf (¼)	3	3	3
240	AppalElPow pf(4½)	103⅞	103½	103½
200	Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Ark N Gas pf (.30k)	6½	6½	6½
40	Ark P & L pf (7)	80½	80	80
200	Atlas Corp war	½	½	½
100	Atlas Ply (1½)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Automat Prod	2	2	2
300	Auto V Mach	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Avery & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Babcock & W (½g)	26¼	26¼	26¼
200	Baldwin Loco war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Bardst'n Dis	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Basic Refract (.40g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Beaunit Mills (¾g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1000	Beech Aire	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Bell Aire	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
20	Bell Tel Can (h8)	98	98	98
300	Bliss (E W	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜
100	Blue Ridge	½	½	½
100	Braz Tr L&P	4⅜	4¾	4¾
100	Breeze Corp (1e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
800	Brewst Aero (¼e)	8½	8½	8⅝
100	Brown F&W A (.65e)	7	7	7
100	Brown Rubber	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Bruce (E. L.) (¼g)	12	12	12
700	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17½	17¼	17⅜
200	Buf N&EP 5pf (5)	94¼	93¾	93¾
100	Bunk Hill& S (1)	9⅞	9¾	9¾
100	Can Marconi(h.04g)	½	½	½
300	Carib Syn	1½	1½	1½
200	Carrier Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
400	Castlin Am (.10g)xd	3¾	3⅝	3¾
25	Celan pfcp(7a)	107½	107½	107½
1500	Cen St El	1-32	1-32	1-32
75	Cen St El 6% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
75	Cen St E cv pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Cessna Aire	4	4	4
100	Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
500	Cit Svc pf	55¾	55¾	55¾
200	Cleve Tract	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
700	Cool Fuel&IWar	2⅛	2	2⅛
50	Colts P F Arm(2a)	71¾	71¾	71¾
1600	Colum O&G	16	16	16
50	Comm P Svc(1g)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
100	Com Tel&Tel	1	1	1
100	Cons Gas ID	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
350	Copper Range (.30e)	5½	5½	5½
300	Creole Pet (½a)	16¼	16	16¼
200	Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
700	Decca Records(.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	DetMichStove(.20g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Det Stl Prod(¼g)	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
100	Dubilier Cond (.38e)	2½	2½	2½
100	Duro-Test	½	½	½
100	East Gas & F	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
150	East G&F6pf(1½k)	30¾	30	30
1200	El Bond&Sh (.60)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	El Bond&Sh pf(6)	59	58½	59
200	ElBo&Sh $5 pf(5)	55¼	54¼	55¼
300	El P&L war	5-32	3-32	3-32
10	Emp G&F 6½% pf	90½	90½	90½
30	Emp G&F 6% pf	90½	90½	90½
100	Esquire Inc (.30g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
50	Eureka Pipe L (2a)	23	23	23
600	Fairchild En & Air	3	2⅞	3
100	Falstaff Brew (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
300	Fansteel Met	7	7	7
100	Ford Mot Ltd (.14e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Frank Cou Dis	3¼	3¼	3¼
75	Fuller (G A) (5e)	45	44¾	45
100	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
30	Gen Share pf (6d)	46¼	46	46
20	Georg Pow $6 pf (6)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1000	Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Godchauxv Sug B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Gray Mfg	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
50	Gt Nor Pap (2)	36½	36½	36½
500	Gulf Oil (1)	33½	34	34
100	Gulf S U 5½ pf (5½)	110	109	109
400	Hall Lamp (.40g)	5	4⅞	5
100	Hartford Rdy vtc	½	½	½
100	Hazeltine (3)	18	18	18
300	Holling Gold (h.65a)	8	8	8
50	Hubbell (H) (.60)	18	18	18
200	Humble Oil(¾g)	59¼	59⅛	59¼
100	Hygrade Fd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Ill Iowa Pow div ct	3¾	3⅜	3¾
700	Imp Oil Ltd(½)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Imp Oil Ltd reg	6¼	6¼	6¼
400	Ind Pipe L (.40e)	4	3⅞	4
350	Ins Co N Am(2½a)	71	70¾	71
100	Int Pap & Pow war	1⅜	1¼	1½
100	Int Petrol (h1)	9½	9½	9½
50	Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Jacobs (F.L)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
200	Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	99¾	99¾	99¾
200	Jones & Lau Stl	26¾	26⅝	26¾
200	Kingston Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20	Koppers Co pf (6)	98	96	96
100	Le Tourneau (1)	28½	28½	28½
100	Lehigh C&N (.30e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
300	Lone Star Gas (.20g)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
200	Long Is Ltg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
20	Louis L & E	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
100	Lynch Corp (2)	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
20	Mead John (3a)	126	126	126
150	Mer-C&S pf A	90⅝	90½	90½
100	Midwest Oil (.90)	7¼	7¼	7¼
225	Minn Min & M	47	46⅞	47
300	Molybdenum (½g)	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
800	Monogram Pict	1⅛	⅞	1
20	Montg Ward A (7)	158¼	158¼	158¼
50	Moody Inv pt pf (3)	15¼	15	15
500	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5¼	5¼
100	Mount St Pow (1½)	12½	12½	12½
50	Muskeg P Ring	10½	10½	10½
100	Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
50	Nat City Lin pf (3)	39½	39½	39½
100	Nat Fuel G (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
500	Nat Rub Mch	4½	4½	4½
100	Nat Sug Ref	73¾	73¾	73¾
10	Nebr Pow pf (7)	110	110	110
100	Neptune Met A (1e)	8	8	8
10	New Eng T&T	111	111	111
100	N J Zinc (1½g)	62½	62½	62½
100	NY Merchand (.60a)	7¼	7¼	7¼
400	NY Shipbd fd sh	26¼	25½	26
20	NY Sta E&G 5½ pf	105	105	105
100	Niag Hud Pow	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
90	Niag Sh Md A pf	92	92	92
25	Nor Am L&P pf	78½	78½	78½
100	Nor Pipe L (½g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	No'west Eng (½g)	19½	19½	19½
25	Ohio Brass B (1½g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
300	Pac G&E 6pf (1½)	31	30⅞	31
70	Pac Ltg pf (5)	102⅞	102½	102⅞
100	Pac P&L 7pf (7)	78½	78½	78½
700	Pantepec Oil Ven	3¾	3⅝	3¾
700	Pennroad (.20e)	2¾	2¼	2¼
25	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
50	Perfect Circle (1.40g)	23	23	23
100	Pharis T&R (.45e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1100	Phoenix Sec	5¼	5	5
200	Phoen Sec pf	34¾	34¼	34¼
200	Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜
50	Pitts & Lake (2½g)	65	64	65
300	Pitts Metallu (1¾g)	15	15	15
400	Pitts Pl Gl (2g)	74¾	73¾	73¾
100	Pleas V Wine (.10g)	3⅜	3⅜	3
100	Premier Gld (h.12)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Prosperity Co B	4¾	4¾	4¾
8200	Prud Inves	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
80	P S Ind $7 pr pf	123¼	123¼	123¼
900	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	98	95⅞	98
25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	47⅜	42⅞	46
100	Quaker Oats (4)	77	77	77
110	Quaker Oats pf (6)	149½	149	149
400	Raytheon Mfg	1½	1½	1½
800	Republic Avia	8	8¾	3⅝
100	Rheem Mfg	12	12	12
300	Richmond Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10	Rock Tel 1 pf	114	114	114
200	Roosevelt Fd (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Root Pet pf	8½	8½	8½
800	St. Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
75	St. Regis Pap pf	88¾	87	88¾
100	Salt Dome Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Savoy Oil	¾	¾	¾
10	Scran-SBW pf	78	78	78
100	Scullin Stl	9	9	9
400	Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Singer Mfg (6)	103½	103½	103½
100	S W Penn P L (½g)	26	25⅝	26
100	Spencer Shoe	2	2	2
100	St Oil Ky (1)	19	19	19
50	St Pow & L pf	27	27	27
300	Stand Prod (½g)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
100	Steri Al Prod (1.20e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
100	Sterling Inc	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Sunray Oil (.05g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Tampa El (.90g)	20¼	20¼	20¼
200	Technicolor (xg)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Thew Shovel (½a)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
100	Todd Shipyd (3e)	91	90	91
200	Trans-Lux (.05g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
500	Transweet Oil	3¼	3⅛	3¼
100	Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
150	Tubize Chat (2g)	35	35	35
200	Tung Sol L pf (.80)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
100	Unit Chem	9	9	9
200	Unit Gas pf (4½k)	114⅝	114½	114½
200	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	52⅛	51½	52⅛
70	Unit Shoe M pf (1½)	44¼	44	44
200	US Foil B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
300	US Lines pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Unit Wall Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Univ Corp vtc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Univ Prod (.80g)	14¼	14¼	14
700	Vultee Aire	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
100	V-J Knit M (1¼e)	14	14	14
100	Wms Oil-O-Mat	2	2	2
400	Wolverine T (.10g)	5½	5¼	5½
200	Wright Harg (h.40a)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
1	Ala Pow 5s 46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Ala Pow 5s,51	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Ala Pow 5s'68	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Ala Pow 4½s 67	1701¾	101⅝	101⅝
1	Ala Pow 5s 56	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
48	Am P&L 6s 2016	156⅛	105½	105¾
3	Appal El Pow 3¼s 70	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Ark P&L 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	As G&E 5s 50	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	As G&E 5½s 57	13½	13½	13½
1	As G&E 5s 68	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	As T&T 5½s 55 A	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	Bell T Can 5s 57 B	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Bell T Can 5s'60 C	108½	108½	108½
4	Birm El 4½s'68	102½	102¼	102½
33	Can Pac 6s '42	81	80⅝	80⅝
2	Cen Ill P 3¾s '68A	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
10	Cen St El 5½s '54	14⅛	13¾	14⅛
5	Cen St El 5s '48	13½	13½	13½
33	Cen St P&L 5½s '58	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Cities Ser 5s '66	90½	90½	90½
5	Cities Ser 5s '58	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
39	Cities Ser 5s '50	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
3	Cit S P & L 5½s '49	97⅝	97¼	97¼
18	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	97⅞	97⅛	97⅜
5	Con GEL Ba 3s '69	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
25	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	98⅛	97¾	97¾
3	Cudahy Pack 3¾s 55	101¼	101⅛	101⅜
1	Del El Po 5½s 59	101¾	101¾	101¾
22	East G & F 4s 56 A	89	88½	89
4	Elec P&L 5s 2030	90	90	90
5	Fla P&L 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	Gary E&G 5s 44 st	101	101	101
6	Gatineau Po 3¾s 69	76⅝	76⅜	76⅝
1	Gen Pub S 5s 53	100	100	100
8	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	101	101	101
4	Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Geo P&L 5s 58	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
28	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	85¼	85	85
3	Grand Trunk 4s '50	82	82	82
3	Green Mt Pow 3¾s'63	105	105	105
17	Ill Pow & L 5s '56C	106⅞	106½	106½
1	Ill Pow & L 5½s '57	101½	101½	101½
1	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Ill Pow&L 5½s '54B	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Ind Svc 5s '50	78	77½	78
1	Ind Svc 5s '52 A	77½	77½	77½
5	Indnapls P&L 3¼s '70	106½	106½	106½
11	Inter Pow 6s '52	28	27⅞	28
32	Inters Pow 5s '57	72	71½	72
2	Jer Cen P&L 3½s '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	La Ltg P&L 5s '57	108	108	108
2	Mengel Co 4½s '47	99	99	99
1	Metro Ed 4s '65 G	108½	108½	108½
1	Midland Val 5s '43	53	53	53
3	Milw G Lt 4½s '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Minn P&L 4½s '78	103½	103½	103½
2	Miss P&L Co 5s '57	104	104	104
1	Miss Riv P 5s '51	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
24	Nevada Cal E 5s '56	97	96¾	97
6	N Eng G&E 5s '50	61¾	61⅜	61¾
6	N Eng G&E 5s '47	62	61¼	61½
43	N Eng Pow 5½s '54	92	91½	92
8	N Eng Pow 5s '48	89⅞	88	88
1	N Eng Pow Co3¼s'61	107½	107½	107½
13	N Ori PS 6s'49A	104½	104?	104½
4	NY St E&G 4½s'64	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Nor Am L&CP5½s'56	102½	102½	102½
1	Nor Con Ut5¼s48A	51	51	51
11	Ohio Pow 3¼s 68	107¾	107½	107½
1	Pac P&L 5s 55	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7	Pen El 4s 71F	105½	105⅜	105½
5	Pen Pub E 4s 67 C	108	108	108
2	Pen Wat&Pow 3¼s 64	106⅝	106½	106⅝
3	Peo Gas L&C 4s 81B	104	103¾	103¾
4	Peo Gas L&C 4s61D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Phila El 5½s 72	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
17	Potomac Ed 5s 56 E	110	109¾	109¾
12	Pub Svc Colo 3½s64	107¼	107	107
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	102¾	102½	102½
5	Pug SdP&L4½s50D	101	101	101
1	Safe Har W 4½s 79	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7	So Cal Ed 3s 65	103⅛	103	103
2	So'wes G&E 3¼s 70	106¾	106½	106¾
5	Spalding 5s 89	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	86½	86½	86½
19	Stand G&E 6s 51	86¾	86⅜	86¾
3	Stand G&E 6s 66	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Stand P&L 6s 57	96½	86⅛	86½
12	Tex El S 5s 60	107½	107	107¼
2	Tex P&L 5s 56	107½	107½	107½
4	Unit L&P 6½s 74	99	98¾	98¾
2	Unit L&P 6s 75	98	97½	98
6	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	101	101	101
1	Unit L&Ry 6s 73A	97	97	97
6	Virg P S 5½s'46 A	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Wash Wat P 3½s '64	109	109	109
4	West Pa Tract 5s '60	118	118	118
1	Wisc P&L 4s '66 A	106	106	106

Foreign Bonds

3	Danish Con 5½s '55	73	73	73
1	Hamburg El 5½s 38	18	18	18
25	Stinnes 4s 46 2d st	27	27	27
3	Terni Elec 6½s 53	22	22	22

Total bond sales today, $900,000; year ago, closed.

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warranta.

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon, May 29

Sterling: Cables†	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe†			
Switz'l'd—franc	$4.03½	$4.03½	$4.03
Italy—lira	.2322	.2322	§
Germany—mark	.0526	.0526	.0526
Sweden—krona	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Greece—d'chma	.2386	.2386	.4537
Spain—peseta	.0068x	.0068x	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Hungary—pengo	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Port'gal—escudo	.1977x	.1977x	.2961
Yugos'via—dinar	.0401	.0401	.0748
	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Arg'tina—peso†‡	.2375	.2375	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1500	.1500	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.4100	.4100	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3031	.3031	.6180
Java—florin	.5329	.5329	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2455	.2455	*
Shanghai—dol	.0547	.0547	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4751	.4751	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987	.4987	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8750	.8750	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2070x	.2070x	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Polish, and Rumanian currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Boston Stocks

May 29

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	90	90	90	89⅜
	Bos Edison	267½	263¼	263¼	27
5.00	Bos Elevated	44¾	44	44	44¾
1.60	Bos Her-Trav	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½
..	Bos & Me pr pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅞
..	Bos & M st B pf	2	2	2	2
..	Copper Range	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
..	Eastern SS	7	7	7	7
..	Eastern SS pf	40½	40½	40½	40½
1.00	Emplyrs Group	22	22	22	22
2.50	First Nat Stors	35½	33⅞	35⅛	33⅜
1.75a	N E Tel 6s To†	111	110¼	110¼	111
.60	Shawmut Assoc	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
2.50	Unit Shoe M	52	51⅜	51¾	51⅜
..	Utah M & T	43c	43c	43c	43c

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid or payable in 1941, no regular rate. bExclusive of extras. cPaid in 1940 on account of accumulations.

Iowa Electric Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Iowa Electric Light & Power Company to issue $2,000,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage bonds, and $1,050,000 of 3¼ per cent general mortgage serial notes. The ICC has jurisdiction over the company's security issues because it operates a railway.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association and should reflect fairly the actual market. It may be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	5⅜	6⅜
American Hardware Co	20	22½
American Locker Co A	11	12½
American Manufacturing	18½	22
American Manufac 5% pf	80½	83½
American Wringer Co	5¾	7¾
†Amoskeag Company	20	25
†Amoskeag Company pf	70	75
Appleton Company	22¼	23¾
Appleton Company 7 pf	104½	107
Applied Arts Corp	3⅛	4⅛
Arlington Mills	33¾	36¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	22¼	24¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	..
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16½	18½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	23¾	25¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical pf	114	..
Berkshire Fine Spinning	4¾	6
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	58	63
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	105
Boston Wharf Company	13¾	15½
Boston Woven Hose & Rub	24½	27¼
Botany Worsted Mills pf	3¾	4¾
Brink's Inc	27½	..
Campbell A S Co Inc	4½	5½
Cent Railway Singal A	37	..
Chain Store Real Estate	10	12
Chapman Valve Manufac	30¼	33¼
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	12¼	14¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	20½	22½
Dewey & Almy Chem 5 pf	101	104
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27½	30½
Douglas W L Shoe Co pf	2	3½

Latin America Shows Reserve On Address by Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Latin-American Nations were apparently regarding President Roosevelt's speech with reserve today as the first comments reached the United States. Early reaction was as follows:

Havana: The Cuban Cabinet unanimously declared that the spiritual and material forces of the Cuban people will always be ready to take up the defense of the Americas.

The resolution was adopted after the Cabinet heard President Batista say that President Roosevelt's declaration of an unlimited national emergency in the United States called for an emphatic reiteration by Cuba of its moral identification with the position assumed by the people of the American Continent.

"Cuba," President Batista said, "must support this pronouncement as a high human duty of loyalty and solidarity with such (democratic) principles and with the United States to whose destiny that of Cuba's is intimately bound."

Buenos Aires, Argentina: Acting President Castillo, inaugurating the 1941 Congress, pledged Argentina to strict observance of neutrality in the European war.

"Our traditional friendship with foreign countries as observed in our international relations will not be altered," he said. He urged, however, creation of a merchant marine and establishment of heavy industry for "military, air and naval defense."

Senor Castillo, who listened to President Roosevelt's address, said: "Argentina's neutrality will be maintained with loyalty and firmness."

He made, however, no direct mention of the European belligerents.

The Acting President reaffirmed the Argentine doctrine of self-determination of peoples, non-intervention and reciprocal respect for soverignties involved in any international system, such as that envisaged by proposed Hemisphere defense conversations.

Of the Falkland Islands off Argentina's Atlantic coast, which Britain occupies and operates as a naval base, Señor Castillo said: "We cannot recognize their condition as a (British) colony or European possession."

Bolivia—The newspaper Ultima Hora, La Paz: "The war imposes on us the inescapable obligation to unite ourselves in defensive solidarity not as a mere matter of common convenience to the Americas but as a duty to the ideals of humanity, justice, and liberty which are the serene conquests of man. Having in our spirit the will to live with dignity, we are not able to look without apprehension on the drama in other states; we are not able to deny our aid nor hide our protest if the signs of economic domination or military terror cross American skies."

Guatemala—The newspaper El Imparcial: "His words seemed to echo the fatalistic expression, 'The die is cast.' . . . His faith will endure in the vitality of this great constitutional Republic as the perpetual home of liberty and tolerance and devotion to the word of God."

Chile—Officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in accordance with a policy of avoiding statements "which might involve" Chile's neutrality, declined to comment. The conservative newspaper, El Imparcial of Santiago, said:

"Mr. Roosevelt shows us without the need of much guessing that events to come will involve a state of belligerency which may include all our Hemisphere despite the determination to maintain complete neutrality.

"All Spanish-America must consider profoundly the seriousness of the approaching hours."

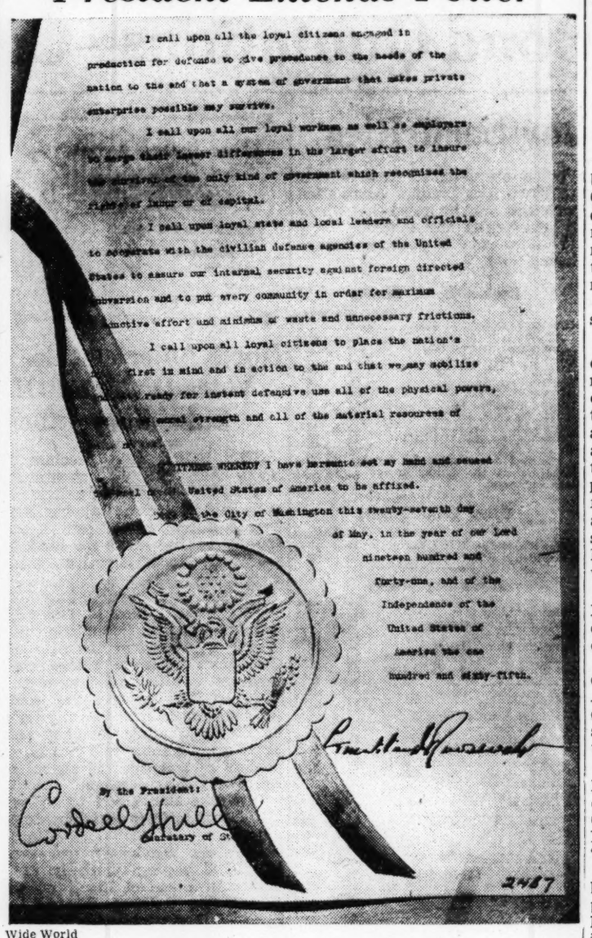
Mrs. Roosevelt Halts Anti-Dies Resolution

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, attending a meeting of the Washington Newspaper Guild last night, opposed a resolution to condemn the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities. The resolution was tabled.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a brief talk, said that while some persons might not like the Committee, the proposed resolution would constitute an attack upon an arm of Congress.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the Guild, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate.

President Extends Power



I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to the needs of the nation to the end that a system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive.

I call upon all our loyal workmen as well as employers to forge ahead, sinking differences in the larger effort to insure the existence of the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor or of capital.

I call upon loyal state and local leaders and officials to cooperate with the civilian defense agencies of the United States to assure our internal security against foreign directed subversion and to put every community in order for maximum effective effort and minimum of waste and unnecessary frictions.

I call upon all loyal citizens to place the nation's welfare first in mind and in action to the end that we may mobilize completely ready for instant defensive use all of the physical powers, the moral strength and all of the material resources of

NOTHING WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this seventy-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

By the President:

Cordell Hull
Secretary of State

2487

Wide World

Emergency Proclamation

Photograph of proclamation made by the President on May 27 declaring that the Nation was in a state of unlimited emergency. He announced his action in a radio address to the world on the same night.

Call for Unity in Emergency

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Three former Democratic presidential candidates, speaking from widely separated cities, appealed last night for unity during the present national emergency.

The radiocast, sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, was carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System, with Alfred E. Smith speaking from New York, John W. Davis from Albany, N. Y., and James M. Cox from Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Smith, four times Governor of New York and Democratic standard bearer in 1928, who opposed President Roosevelt's re-election last fall, said the unity needed now "does not mean the suppression of the right to think or to speak but it does mean that we must be careful to see that we do not confuse, rather than clarify our problems."

Mr. Davis, who sought the Presidency in 1924, urged every American to "promise that if he cannot help" in the emergency "at least he will not hinder."

Front Line of Resistance

Mr. Cox, who ran for President in 1920 when Mr. Roosevelt was his Vice-Presidential running mate, said "our duty is to muster our material and spiritual strength to keep it (Hitlerism) as far from our shores as possible by supporting England, the front line of resistance, and, if we come to grips with it, then destroy it."

"It is untrue and unkind," the former Governor of Ohio said, "to assert that the President deliberately seeks to create conditions that will lead to war.

He has the vision to see the spread of the most terrible pestilence of all time and the courage to oppose it. Without reservation I support the policy of our President. There must be leadership in every great movement and he is our leader."

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis spoke of the duties the President asked the citizens to assume.

Duty of Loyalty

"The President, as our leader, calls upon all loyal citizens to give precedence to the needs of the United States for the preservation of her liberty," Mr. Smith said. "He calls upon our workmen and our employers to forget their differences and to put a strong, united effort behind the defense program in order that the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of Labor and of Capital can survive.

"Who—who, I say, can possibly take exception to these principles? We are either ready to defend America or we are not. If we are ready to defend her we have to stand like one people behind the President."

Mr. Davis asserted: "Capital, as the President has said, must be satisfied with less profit and a narrowed freedom of choice. Labor must be content to perform without interruption or cessation its share of the common task.

"The citizen must be prepared to meet higher taxes and to abridge his comfort. But what does all this count if, in the end, we emerge—as I profoundly believe we shall—a free and happy people still in possession of the rights and liberties we and our fathers have cherished?"

President Strengthens Patrols in Atlantic

Continued from Page 1

presidential nominee in 1920, James W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, and Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, are united in urging the Nation to rally to make the defense policy of the Government fully effective.

Wheeler Demands Pledge

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, Director of the new Office of Civilian Defense, delivering his first address in Philadelphia last night since taking up his new duties begged "those who don't agree with the foreign policy of the Government" not to do or say anything which would "give comfort or aid to a potential enemy."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, leader of the congressional opponents of the Government's foreign policy, speaking over the air from Indianapolis, Ind., accused the President of "preaching fear" and called upon him to repeat his pledges "not to send American boys to fight and die on foreign soil in a foreign war."

But it appears in Washington that the isolationist opposition is neither as energetic nor as articulate as it has been heretofore. The noninterventionist bloc in Congress met again late Wednesday and withdrew from their announced project of conducting a national referendum on "war or peace" as a counterattack on the President's speech.

Instead, they decided to appeal to their supporters to bombard the White House with telegrams and mail urging the President to keep the Country out of war either in Europe, Africa, or Asia.

Significant support for the declaration of unlimited emergency came from the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, which called upon its members to avoid all strikes until every effort at conciliation and mediation has been exhausted.

Points of Policy

It was at a special press conference Wednesday afternoon that Mr. Roosevelt took the occasion to amplify several of the points in his speech and to respond to questions which has speech had evoked. On the basis of what the President said, these new points of policy emerge:

1. There have lately been and there will be further steps to augment the Atlantic neutrality patrol but these steps will not be revealed by Mr. Roosevelt as they constitute just the kind of information which the Nazis would like to have. In other words, as Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Roosevelt intends to use the Navy in the Atlantic to insure delivery of vital materials to Britain but there will be no more talk about it.

2. There is reason to believe that the duties of the patrol may go beyond "spotting and reporting." When he was first asked what the patrol would do when it cited aggressive craft, the President said it would just "report." When asked this same question again, the President declined to limit or explain what it would do. He said that also would be information which Adolf Hitler would like to have.

3. Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to ask for repeal of the Neutrality Act or take on the political struggle which would attend such a request. While his speech reasserted the historic and traditional doctrine of the freedom of the seas, it appears that the President is not yet ready, at least, to insist that American merchantmen shall be allowed to use the freedom of the seas in a manner as unlimited as they did in the World War.

4. The President later may find that circumstances will require him to take the freedom of the seas issue directly to Congress but so far he appears convinced that the enlarging neutrality patrol will prove effective to keep Axis raiding craft, whether under, on or over the seas, backed constantly farther off the Atlantic and several thousand miles away from the American coastline.

In his speech Mr. Roosevelt announced that "all additional measures necessary to deliver the goods will be taken." He also said: "Any and all further methods or combination of methods . . . are being devised . . . and will be put into effect . . . as may be needed." Further measures, even including convoys, will be called into use if the neutrality patrol does not do the job.

In answer to other questions, the President said that he was not ready to say what he would do if his appeal to labor and capital did not clear away the strike problem in defense production. He declared, however, that other measures would be taken, if necessary.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the proclamation of unlimited emergency by itself brought no additional powers to the Presidency but that under such an emergency, as in 1933, executive orders can be issued calling into being powers which have been authorized by Congress and the courts.

It was apparent that the President plans no wholesale series of executive orders merely for the purpose of establishing special powers. No new orders are in prospect, he said. They will be issued as conditions require.

La Guardia: Stand Now—Or Else

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—Fiorello H. La Guardia, chief of the Nation's newly established Office of Civilian Defense, declared last night "no normal person wants war," but added, "It is better to stand with England now than to negotiate with Hitler later."

"The quicker we get it over with, the better it will be for us all."

The New York Mayor spoke at a rally sponsored by the Philadelphia Save Freedom Citizens Committee, whose Chairman, George Stuart Patterson, said it was organized to answer, in advance, what he termed an "appeasement" meeting planned here tonight by the America First Committee. Charles A. Lindbergh is listed as a speaker at tonight's meeting.

Police estimated the convention hall crowd at 12,000.

Preceding Mr. La Guardia's address, former U. S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt asserted "in this hour of national emergency it is a crime against our Nation for any man, high or low, to delay production of weapons of defense."

Mr. La Guardia termed President Roosevelt's address last night "a proclamation of freedom for enslaved nations," and asserted one of the reasons for declaring an unlimited national emergency was the location of the naval engagement, near Greenland, between the British battle cruiser Hood and the German dreadnaught Bismarck.

Mr. La Guardia asserted, "Lindbergh says he believes in aid to England, but he says 'I am against convoys.' Now anyone who is reasonable and sincere ought to know that airplanes and guns and food sent to the bottom of the sea will do England no good."

Referring to the America First Committee, Mr. La Guardia added, "From the so-called opposition, the America Last people, no one has yet dared to say that he or they are in favor of a Nazi government. It is not sensible to do that."

Mr. Bullitt said he believed his audience's answer to President Roosevelt's appeal was "lead us and we will follow." A resounding cheer greeted his words.

Stimson

Continued from Page 1

2. Embry-Riddle Company, CCarlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

3. Lincoln Flying School, Lakeland, Fla.

4. Darr Aero Tech, Inc., Albany, Ga.

5. Graham Aviation School, Americus, Ga.

6. Southern Aviation School, Camden, S. C.

7. Chicago School of Aeronautics, Albany, Ga., and Lakeland, Fla.

Basic training will come at the Army Air Corps schools at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Macon, Ga.

Advanced training will come at Air Corps schools at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; Selma, Ala., and Albany, Ga.

Phase Two Program

The 3,000 students in phase two of the program will be trained for 20 weeks, although the schools have not yet been selected. The first class is expected on June 7 and a new class of 50 is expected to be started each five weeks.

Part of the cost of the program will be borne by the United States under the lend-lease program, although Britain will provide transportation, pay, clothing, subsistence, and lodging of its students in Army as well as civilian schools.

It is understood that Britain will continue its program of pilot-training at home and that the program in this country will not interfere with the huge training program now being pushed by Canada.

Secretary Stimson said that the Britons would be trained here with no interference with America's own program since this country's pilot-training program is said to be ahead of schedule.

Cudahy Is Detained At Lisbon Airport

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—John Cudahy, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, was detained here overnight after Portuguese authorities declared his visa invalid.

N. Y. Leaders Give Support To Roosevelt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—Comment by public leaders in New York City on President Roosevelt's address Tuesday night was predominantly in support of his call for a national emergency and his pledge to see that Britain receives war materials from this country.

Statements by prominent persons included the following:

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman: "President Roosevelt's declaration of a national emergency will serve not only to bring home to this country the danger which faces us, but to arouse the whole Nation to united action in which every selfish interest must be abandoned for the public good. It will bring renewed faith and strength to those who are so bravely fighting to preserve their own freedom and the liberties of those other countries which still remain free."

Frederic R. Coudert, Sr.: "The President has drafted a noble charter for the security and honor of America."

Immediately following the President's address, the United Italian American League sent a telegram congratulating him on his firm stand and policy and pledging wholehearted support.

Charles Edison, Governor of New Jersey and former Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Cabinet, sent a telegram to the President congratulating him for "speaking out eloquently, precisely and boldly what is in the hearts and minds of the American people," and pledging the people of New Jersey to support the Administration's defense efforts.

The Union for Democratic Action urged all Americans to line up solidly behind the President and "translate his plans into swift and decisive action."

Officials of the American Federation of Labor affiliates here came out in support of the President, while reaction in the Congress of Industrial Organizations was divided.

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and the Fight for Freedom Committee also strongly supported the President, while William T. Leonard, Chairman of the Brooklyn unit of the America First Committee, characterized the speech as "inflammatory" and influenced by "an organized minority favoring war.

The Keep America Out of War Congress also opposed the address as tending toward war.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Woman for general housework, must be good cook; family of 4; Christian Scientist preferred. Box 62, Stafford Springs, Conn.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES wants load of household goods from Illinois or en route east, June 5, 6 or 7. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Tel. Tal. 2400.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

START profitable home business selling new NYLON, Pure Silk Hosiery, Lingerie. Free sales outfit. Commission, Silver Lady Company, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURED woman, university training, experienced high school and college instructor, desires position hostess or house mother girls' college. (Miss) Martha B. Pettit, Palmyra, Va.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP
112 Boston Post Road Mamaroneck, N. Y.

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 58 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL apartment, 3 rooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, cross ventilation; exceptional value; restricted; $50. 1402 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Lon. 3299.

BROOKLYN—6-room apt., modern, sun porch, southern exposure; near schools, B-M-T exp. station, Tel. Dewey 9-2083, 1417 Ave. 'P,' Bein.

N. Y. C., CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65 (66th St.)—Attractive penthouse, living room, bedroom, small kitchen, ample terrace, facing park; $1900. Brett, Wyckoff, Potter, Hamilton, Inc., EL. 5-6900, ALLISON.

WEST NEWTON, MASS.—4-room heated apartment; hot water, refrigeration; garage; $50. Decatur 0167.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., near Harvard Sq.—Sublet, 2-room kitchenette; shower, fireplace, cross ventilation; quiet house. Available June 1. Tro. 4874.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C.—Large 1-room apts., fireplaces, tile baths, kitchenettes, refrigeration; all transportation; near church; $36-$40. En 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Autos for any purpose.
Experienced Chauffeur Guides
ARTHUR M. LOWE INC.
Tel. Asp. 7000 (Brookline, Mass.)

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Summer Furniture, Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES, LASell 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR 4-0660

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

LONG SEASON

Enjoy a quiet summer up to, and including, October 12; beautiful, completely furnished summer cottage, 4 rooms, screened porch with drop curtains; fireplace, etc.; $175 season. W. D. KEYES, 15 Bonnie Brier Circle, Hingham, Mass. Phone Hingham 1030.

NO. EASTHAM, CAPE COD—Rent for season, 4-rm. shore cot., garage, screened porch, modern, $125 month. Wentworth, 132 Tonawanda St., Dorchester, Mass.

PENOBSCOT BAY, MAINE—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, electricity, wood stove; $100 for the season. Mrs. G. H. Barbour, Sargentville, Maine.

COUNTRY BOARD

REST, study; beautiful surroundings, good food; 3 baths; capacity 14, over night; permanent; loving hospitality; $14; booklets. FULLER REST, Wellsboro Pa

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67 St., N. Y. C.—New term starting, instructions for adults and children in ballroom dancing. TR. 7-9480.

Local Classified

(Continued.)

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

PLAZA PERSONNEL SERVICE
100 WEST 42ND ST., N. Y. C., ROOM 711
We have several openings with A-1 firms for secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, machine operators, typists, clerks and office boys; salaries range from $15 to $35.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218 St., Bayside, N. Y. Bayside 9-6519.

JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
Tables, Coat Racks, Sell, Rent
660 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston. HUB. 6767

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Chinchilla trimmed gray silk evening jacket; confidential. Box K-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW custom-made oxford gray coat, elderly lady. Size 36. Price $10. Box J-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

BEAUTIFUL FURS JACKETS and SCARFS VERY REASONABLE
FUR STORAGE—Fullest Protection Guaranteed. —MINIMUM RATE $2.00. Repairing, Remodeling. LET US CALL FOR YOUR FURS. Phone LOngacre 5-4047. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328 7th Avenue, corner 29th Street, N. Y. C.

PARISIAN FUR CRAFTSMAN in wholesale district offers you exceptionally low rates on REMODELING, REPAIRING, CUSTOM MADE COATS and JACKETS. Storage Facilities Minimum $2.50. ASK FOR MR. ARMAND. ARMAND ET SOEUR, 145 West 30 St., N.Y.C. CHI. 4-1424.

HELP WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR-ATTENDANT for business executive, who is physically handicapped; winters in Florida; single man. Give age, experience, references and salary expected. Box M-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SHOE SALESMEN
Large growing chain organization has openings for several thoroughly experienced shoe salesmen. Must make exceptional appearance. Splendid opportunity promotion. Applications must give full information, previous employment, age, etc. Box 820, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESGIRLS
Large chain organization has openings for thoroughly experienced hosiery and handbag salesgirls, full time and part time. Applications must give full information, previous employment, marital standing, age, height, etc. Box 819, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Beautician, expert finger-waver for refined shop, 312 East 31st Street.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Pleasant home for rest and study; rooms with board, 1st floor, porch; near Coolidge Corner. Beacon 5728.

QUIET and secluded home for those needing rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Baldwin 7705.

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EARLY AMERICAN HOUSES
Southern New Hampshire; beams, paneling, great fireplaces, originals and restored, $2,500 up; send for photos. M. D. Morrill, archt., quaint Francestown, N. H.

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NEWTON CENTER, MASS.—6-room, furnished single for summer months; desirable summer location. Las. 4738.

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INSURANCE of every description. Greater Boston, vicinity. Prompt service. GUY W. EDWARDS, 49 Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. Arl. 2414.

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS
Individual rooms for each account
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67th St., cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C.
Tra. 7-6000

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BROOKLYN—For rent, 2 light and airy floors, suitable for practitioner or lawyer; rent reasonable. CHANDLER EBEL MUSIC COMPANY, 434 Albee Square, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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HINGHAM, MASS.—Quiet pleasant home offering accommodations to refined people or those needing rest. Address Box 143, Hingham, Mass.

MAPLELAWN in the beautiful Litchfield Hills and lake region, welcomes guests for rest or recreation. Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor. F. H. Smith, New Preston, Conn.

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ROCKPORT, MASS.
Guest House—Quiet Gardens
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Tel. 708

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STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

PIANOS WANTED

WANTED — Steinway or other good make of GRAND PIANO. G. Pirz, 442 W. 49th St., N. Y. C., Circle 6-8260.

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 156 Fifth Ave.—Printing—all kinds, including CHURCH and LECTURE notices. Clara Fullerton, Mgr., CHelsea 2-6855.

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Our illustrated 140 page magazine describes 428 properties for sale and rent in New England, the Adirondacks and Canada. Complete price range. Send $1 to PREVIEWS INC., 342 Madison Ave., New York or PREVIEWS INC., 50 Congress St., Boston.

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Winchester, Mass., Properties
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ATTRACTIVE room or suite, excellent location; light housekeeping if desired; reasonable. Write Box K-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BOSTON, 329 Commonwealth Ave.—Large, cool, pleasant rooms; transient or permanent; convenient to transportation. Com. 8382.

BOSTON, 488 Beacon (Com. 8609) and 418 Beacon St. (Com. 9884)—On waterside; newly furnished beautiful rooms with private bath; electric elevator; private garage. Meals near by.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large comfortable room with bath, $1.50 per person; other rooms $1.00; breakfast; free parking. Long. 8897.

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Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
28th Year Monitor Advertising
HARRY C. DEMETER, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 514 West 114, Apt. 42—Overlooking campus; comfortable home, kitchen privileges; women; $4.50-$6.00; mornings-evenings. KING.

N. Y. C., 170 W. 73rd (3-A)—Desirable corner, private bath, cross ventilation, large closet; quiet, refined home; business people; evenings.

N. Y. C.—Bed-sitting room, attractively furnished; private bath, for woman, in private apt., $12 weekly; on Washington Sq. Gr. 7-7953.

N. Y. C., 48 West 73rd St., Apt. 4 South—Large, cheerful, nicely furnished room; kitchenette; elevator; excellent transportation; home environment, near park and church, $6; smaller room $3.50.

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Local Classified

(Continued)

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ACCOUNTING executive, experienced in corporation accounting, financial and management reports, factory and distribution costs, auditing, statistical reports, accounting systems planning and installation. Box L-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE—Oceanic House, beautiful location; pleasant rooms, excellent meals; ideal for rest and study; near places of interest; $18-$25 per week.

LAKE COBBOSSEECONTEE—11 miles long; home cooking, fishing, boating, finest golf course in Maine 1 mile; 6 miles from Augusta; circular on request. Lakehurst Farm, Manchester, Maine.

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FOR SALE or LEASE—North Shore summer house; finest location North of Boston; end of Salt Island Rd., Brier Neck, Gloucester, Mass.; fine ocean front; 8-room house, all improvements; prices reasonable. Open for inspection weekends and May 30. W. A. Cardy. Telephone: Chelsea 1730.

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GOFFSTOWN, NEW HAMPSHIRE—8-room cottage furnished, improvements, screened porch; secluded, mountain and lake scenery, bathing beach near; rent reasonable. W. D. Blood, 397 Merrimack St., Manchester, N. H.

TO LET—FURNISHED

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BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GR. 5-1618, N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

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VITAMIN D MILK
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JULES JURGENSEN—LONGINES
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$12.95 to $500.00
Weekly Payments at No Extra Cost
G. W. Fairchild and Sons, Inc.
Quality Jewelers Since 1865
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Wanted: Fashion Problems that Baffle Thrifty Budgets!
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Pressure Resistant Hose
10 to 18 cents per foot
Sizes ⅝ to ¾
50 ft. lengths coupled
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325 GREEN AVE. TEL. 605

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ROSE DODAROS'
SILHOUETTE STUDIO
Expert Corset Fitting
66 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1750

PICKWICK THEATRE
GREENWICH 3760
May 29
LADY FROM CHEYENNE—Loretta Young, Robert Preston. FLIGHT FROM DESTINY—Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald.
May 30-June 2
MEET JOHN DOE—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. MAISIE WAS A LADY—Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan.

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Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

Sandwich and
Frankfurter Rolls
20c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

We have over 150
GARDEN BOOKS
from which you may choose.
Instructive, complete, necessary to the amateur or professional gardener
WITKOWER'S
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CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN

W. G. SCHWINK
First Grade
MILK and CREAM
Dairy Products
763 Main Street Phone 1661

FRO-JOY ICE CREAM CORP.
Try our Delicious Plum Royal for June
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SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

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Howards
CLEANERS.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
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Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. Kebabian, Inc.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

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Gifts for Weddings, Showers, Anniversaries, Graduations
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
ESTABLISHED 1898

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TROPI-TEX
A regular Business Suit that Weighs only 43 ounces, $27.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.
EST. 1892 STAMFORD, CONN.

WALLINGFORD

Graduation Suggestions
AT
STIMPSON'S PHARMACY
Kodaks, Sheaffer and Parker Pens, Buxton's Billfolds, Wrist Watches, Pleasing Gifts
14 N. MAIN STREET

WATERBURY

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Why not select that Graduation Gift early? We are now showing a fine selection of suitable items.
Cameras—Hand Bags—Simulated Pearls—Toiletries—Hosiery—Handkerchiefs and many others.

TIME TO PLAY!
We have a complete stock of Women's and Misses' Play Clothes in our dress department on the second floor of Denim, Flannel and Rayon
$1.98 to $5.98
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

We carry a complete line of
REVLON PRODUCTS
Nail Polish—Hand Cream
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

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KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS

Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

The Fred J. Wood Coal Co.
WILLIAM W. WOOD FRANK L. WOOD
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COAL—CHARCOAL—COKE
Dependable Coal and Friendly Service
SPRING PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Phone 5-1389

For the Young Graduate—
Navy Suits ..... $15.00 up
Palm Beach Suits $10.95 up
ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
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BUY NOW!
no down payment—no payments until Oct. 1st. Save on plumbing and heating.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 Grand Street

Every American home should display a flag. Flags sold on our street floor.
HOWLAND-HUGHES

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
PERRYS
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ZORIC

Wedding and Graduation Gifts
Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors, Fountain Pens, Kodaks, Movie Cameras
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth Street

GRADUATION GIFTS
Fountain Pens, Pencils and Leather Goods
A large assortment to select from
WEDDING GIFTS
You will find just what you want in our Gift Department
DAVIS & NYE, Inc.
60 BANK STREET

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Handsculptured Jewelry
Made in our own workshop. Your own ideas carefully executed.
Oscar Caplan & Sons
207 WEST SARATOGA STREET
Jewelers at the Bench Since 1905

Mahogany and Maple
PERIOD FURNITURE
for every room in the home
Custom made BEDDING
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Delicious Southern Cooking, homelike atmosphere. Specializing in parties of all kinds. We serve homemade rolls and pastries. Four course dinners, 65c and 75c.
Open daily. Dorothy J. Blair, Manager

Massachusetts

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PLANT NOW
SUMMER ANNUALS
for Cutting
35c Box of 12 Plants
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
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RUGS SILVER
WOOLENS
New England Storage Warehouse Co.
Established 1908
Highlands 9370—32 George St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Storing Shipping

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 BOYLSTON STREET
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work. Women Like Our Hair Cutting.
• Gifts for all occasions • Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired
• Cash for your Old Gold
• Beads restrung 35c up
Arthur W. Fitt
JEWELER 26 WEST STREET

Harper Method Shop
MOORE & CHESLEY
Scientific Shampoos—Facials
Permanents, Marcel and Finger Waving
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BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
COOL FOR SUMMER
NEW STRAW HATS
$1.98 and up
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

MILLINERY
SPORT and SUMMER HATS
$1.00 to $2.98
We carry McCall Printed Dress Patterns
THE MARVILL SHOP
1080 SO. MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

NOW GREATER ATHERTON
VALUE FESTIVAL ATHERTON'S
41 Center St. Brockton, Mass.

Ralph and Ruth Baker
ANNOUNCE
New Modern Displays
at
RALPH E. BAKER FURNITURE CO.
610 Main Street, Opposite Forest Avenue

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LAPHAM-BROWN SERVICE STATIONS
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Texaco Petroleum Products
20 Washington St., Brookline Village
525 Huntington Ave., near Art Museum and 845 Boylston St., opp. The Christian Science Benevolent Association.
ASP. 6160

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 3600
Member F. T. D.

Are You Thinking of
GRADUATION GIFTS—WEDDING GIFTS?
Complete Line of Fine Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m. except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FUR STORAGE
Complete Protection
from
Moths, Fire and Theft
2% OF YOUR VALUATION
Tel. Kirkland 1709
830 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
SWARTZ BROTHERS
Exclusive Custom Furriers
Storage House Inspection Invited

Pliofilm Suit Bags
No groping for the right suit . . . you can see right through this crystal-clear pliofilm. Perfect suit protection against dust, dirt, or soiling. Ideal for traveling, auto, or home closet.
Three for $1.00
Harvard Cooperative Society
in Harvard Square

RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Plant a Garden this Spring
Lawn Mowers, Rollers, Seeds, Garden Hose, Sprinklers, In-Sect-o-Guns, Garden Tools, Fertilizers.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called For and Delivered
26 Brattle Street Tro. 6760

FISKE'S
Breakfast
Luncheons and Dinners
Ice Cream and Candy
3 Brattle St. Kir. 8681—Cambridge
Payson Park Bel. 2265—Belmont
833 Beacon St. Newton Centre

STUDEBAKER
AGENCY
Sales and Service
Socony Gas
Porter's Station Garage
820 Somerville Ave. Tro. 3140

DEDHAM

They Drink Our Milk
Because They Like It!
Fisher Dairy
Established 1861
Call—Dedham 1401

Keep Your Clothes as Fresh as the Spring
Dedham Custom Laundry
Dedham 0108

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

F. H. Lane Company
Scores of new attractive Summer Garments for every occasion.
All rightly priced.
530 MAIN STREET

TARBOX FURNITURE
Featuring
Norge and Leonard Refrigerators
Dependable Furniture
79-81 Main Street Tel. 89

Headquarters for
Kitchenware, Paints, Hardware, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 MAIN STREET TEL. 3970

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1941
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Let us check over your tires. You should buy now.
Green & Drewett
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310

SAVE ON WINTER FUEL BILLS
Low Spring Prices in effect on N. E. Coke and Famous Reading Anthracite (Red Coal)
ACT NOW—SAVE MOST
DEWHIRST COAL, OIL & GRAIN CO.
444 MAIN ST., GROVELAND TEL. 2202
"Solves the burning question"

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Corner Plymouth and Weymouth Streets

HOLYOKE

On the AIR
Every Day 8:05 to 9:00 A. M.
STEIGER'S
Station WHYN
1400 kc
Steiger's
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Natural Bridge Shoes
come in light, airy models and streamlined designs. Come in, try on these lovely little shoes.
Buy With Confidence
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
168 High Street

HYANNIS

Suburban Gas Corporation
A. E. Dauphinee, Manager
Junction Route 28 and East Main St.
Tel. 686 Hyannis
Gas and Electric Appliances
GLENWOOD HOTPOINT
Tank Gas Service for Entire Cape

HYANNIS, MASS.
CAPE COD REAL ESTATE
A. H. HALL & CO. Established 1915
See us for the better rentals in every price range, also the best buys
433 Main St., Hyannis, Mass. Tel. 299

LAWRENCE

Beach and Play Clothes for Sun and Fun
Cherry & Webb's
Beach and Play Shop
Second Floor

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING
Telephone 23104

Helen S. Tewksbury
Distinctive Hats

Fifth Floor Central Bldg.
LAWRENCE MASS.

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries. Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry, Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

IT'S FUN TO COOK WITH A FLEX-SEAL COOKER
It saves time and fuel and retains vitamins and minerals. Cooks asparagus in ½ minute, cauliflower 1½ minutes, potatoes 8 minutes. Made in 1, 2, 3, and 4 qt. sizes. Ask for a pamphlet.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Merrimack Street
LOWELL, MASS.

For Certified Cold Fur Storage
CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL Phone 7661

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

LYNN

Furniture Gifts

Bring Cheer to the Home
A Treasure House of Good Furniture
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

WHITE Treadeasy Shoes
For Summer Comfort
Several smart styles in white crushed kid, or white trimmed with brown. Complete line of sizes in all styles $6.85
Goddard Bros
MARKET ST. TELEPHONE LY 2-3737

GIFTS for GRADUATES
Beautiful and Useful Gifts that the graduate will cherish
Reasonable Prices for Quality Gifts
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

Paper and Ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
■
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington Street, Lynn
LY 3-4956

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 2986-R. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RIDLEY'S
Radio and Sound Service
All makes of Radios Repaired, Amplifiers Rented for All Occasions. Recorded Music Furnished for Parties and Dances
28 CHARLES STREET MALDEN 0432

PRESCOTT & SON INSURANCE
SPECIALISTS
The Oldest Office in Malden
Established 1855
6 Pleasant Street Malden 2350

Buy Now on the
NEW LOW PRICES AND SAVE
When it's RED TRADE MARKED *it's Reading*
W. H. Brown Fuel & Oil Co., Inc.
208 EASTERN AVE. MEL. 2630

PERRY'S RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
Telephone Malden 1959
141 Pleasant Street
Open 7 A. M. Till Midnight
Enjoy a Flower-Fresh and Cool Summer
visit *Joslin's* for your
COMPLETE SUMMER APPAREL and HOME FURNISHING NEEDS
The F. N. Joslin Co. Malden Sq.

MELROSE

PRIOR
The "Haberdasher"
Holiday Outfits
Slack Suits
and Polo Shirts
517 MAIN STREET

MELROSE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Phone your orders Mel. 4200-1-2-3
ANDREWS' MARKET
Phone orders Fri. for early Sat. delivery
Monitor Advertised Products
510 MAIN STREET

WHITNEY LAUNDRY
Laundry, Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning
Delivery Service or 20% Discount for Cash and Carry
673 Main St., Melrose 4438

S. S. PORTER
Incorporated
Electricians for over 41 years
Established 1899 450 MAIN STREET Tel. 0066

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safety Deposit Boxes
MELROSE TRUST CO.

Highlands Beauty Shoppe
A Complete Beauty Service
DISTINCTIVE COIFFURES
460 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands
Tel. Mel. 2417

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk Buttermilk
Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Van Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET DIAL 2-3721

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

NEWBURYPORT

Lumber and Building Materials
Sherwin-Williams Paints
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
Tel. 4 27 Water Street

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494, ours: 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

Time and Labor Saving
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Well-Known Makes May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan
Demonstration Without Obligation
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street BIG. 8022

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL COAL—COKE
BIG. 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

SPECIAL SALE

Baby Brownies World's Fair Special	$ .89
Bullet Cameras World's Fair Special	1.49
Six-20 Brownie Juniors	1.50
Six-20 Target Brownies	2.26
Brownie Reflex	4.47
Six-20 Flash Brownie and Holder	4.89

Quantities Limited—Come Early
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP
46 Langley Road Big. 3280
We have all types of cameras for Graduation Gifts

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
AWNINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
PORCHES SCREENED
861 Washington St. LAS. 4853

NEWTON—West Newton

There is no SUBSTITUTE for QUALITY FUR STORAGE
For Service Dial LASell 2600
A-B-C Dry Cleaners, Inc.
West Newton, Mass.

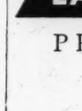
PITTSFIELD

TYDOL GASOLINE
Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries
PITTSFIELD TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
Cor. West and Centre Sts. H. S. Babbitt

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Safeguard Young Feet
Pro-tek-tiv Shoes
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.


Highes. Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
INC.
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Granite 1076-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUINCY FUR SHOP
GRA. 8569
For Unexcelled
FUR STORAGE
AT ONLY 2%
BONDED
VAULTS ON PREMISES OPEN EVENINGS
1249 Hancock Street

PHONE TODAY
FOR BETTER LAUNDERING
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
100 QUINCY AVENUE 37 TEMPLE STREET

DUSTPROOFED 'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

HOLIDAY TIRE SALE
50% Off on Allstate Safety Treads
SATURDAY LAST DAY
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.

Visit Our New Direct Factory Branch
1592 Hancock St., Quincy
Paints, Wallpaper, Artists' Material—Gifts
H. A. STURN, Manager

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Somerset 3057. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DAVIS SQUARE Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits The Best of Everything to Eat
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Star Market Co.
The Star Market has the quality you want . . . at the prices you like to pay!
Be sure to see our many outstanding values this week-end!
401 HIGHLAND AVE. IN DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WESTFIELD BICYCLES
Electrical Appliances—Radios—Exide Batteries—Bicycles. Special Discount to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
AUTO ACCESSORIES
Hood Tires and Other Makes
BENDIX WASHERS
CHARLES BROAD TIRE CO.
77 Dwight Street Phone 2-6231

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody Street Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

SUNOCO MOTOR OIL NO HARD CARBON
General Tires and Batteries
Tavern Square Service Station
MILROY JOHNSTON, Prop.
305 WESTON STREET WAL. 4353

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

Star Market Co.
SUN HILL FARM
BUTTER
2 1-lb. Rolls 75c
Royal and Star Butter, 2 1-lb. rolls 79c
583 Washington Street Wel. 2820

WINCHESTER

Winchester Provision Co.
A modern store carrying high grade meats and groceries
553 Main St. Tel. WIN. 2780—2781

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone, 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Line
SUMMER SHOES
All White and Combinations
$6.75 to $10.50
W. G. GRISWOLD
21 Steuben St. Phone 4-6814

MAY WHITE SALES of Towels, Linens and Domestics
Now in Progress
WHITNEY'S
R. H. **MILLER PAINT** CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

COLOR STYLE CHART
may be borrowed at either
Sherwin-Williams Store
314 Central Ave. or 480 Broadway

Buy
FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

MEMORIAL FLOWERS *for*
DECORATION DAY
Danker
121 NO. PEARL ST. 3-4238 3-4239

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 2-7064 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Flue Lining, Brick, Steel Products
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

Sherwin-Williams Paints

Imperial Washable Wall Paper
THE LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
Binghamton Johnson City Endicott

June Brides and Graduates
have always valued highly gifts received from this store. There are so many practical, useful and decorative presents that may be chosen from our carefully selected stocks. Gift Shop on Main Floor—Furniture and Lamps, Fourth Floor—House Furnishings in Basement.
at McLEAN'S

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO CUSTOM TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3289

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LESLIE FROCKS

Shop of Individual Fashions
DRESSES—MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
Granada Theatre Bldg.
3172 Main St.
Open Every Evening

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware
KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5000

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

Chocolate Shop
We Can Serve You
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
Our Own Make of
Ice Cream — Candies

ELMIRA

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A Proven Paint for millions of homes
STYLE-PERFECT WALLPAPER
151 N. Main Street Dial 2-1489
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

HORNELL

R. H. CARTER
Commercial and Industrial Electrical Construction
76 Seneca St. Phone 348
Hornell N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

Gifts for Graduates
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
E. F. BASSETT
302 N. Main St.

KENMORE

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

MRS. JOHN F. GREEN BEAUTY SHOP
Spiral, Croquignole and Machineless Permanent Waves
Hair Cutting and Complete Beauty Service
3142 Delaware Ave. DE. 9719

BERT WILSON'S
"The Accommodating Food Merchant"
Quality Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
2960 Delaware Avenue
Prompt Delivery Phone De. 4310

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2003

BROMLY
Sportswear, in the Smart Westchester Manner
555 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SILVER SERVICE STATION
Formerly with Librett's, Inc.
65 Boston Post Road
LUBRICATION TIRES
WASHING BATTERIES
Cars called for and delivered
TEL. LARCHMONT 1949

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN

For Your Decoration Day Week-End

HENRY WICKS

Fresh Vegetables in Season
Fresh Eggs
No. Grand Ave. Baldwin, N. Y.

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 7-7658-J, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Every evening except Saturday and Sunday, 5-7.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lovely Flowers

We Grow All Our Own
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
Baier Lustgarten Florist
Inc.
159-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Theatre Ind. 3-4444-4445

ALVIAN FUR SHOP
(Master Furriers for 38 years)
COLD DRY STORAGE
BONDED INSURED
Furs Stored Through Us By
Revillon Freres ($2 Minimum)
159th St. and Northern Blvd.
Ind. 3-7407

Dane & Murphy
FIREPROOF STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street, Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

FLUSHING—Bayside

FOR *Better Garden Work*
ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Landscaping Done Anywhere
No Job Too Large or Too Small
NASSAU BLVD. AND 232ND STREET
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone, Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS - JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St., Republic 9-5360

CLEAN and STORE
Your winter garments, blankets, fur coats, rugs, etc., at
MAJESTIC - ORION
Cleaner, Dyer, Tailor. All work done on premises. Same Day Service.
Forest Hills 7228 Austin Street Bou. 8-1516
Rego Park 9534 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350
Bou. 8-2820—2821 Home Phone Hollis 5-5093

FOREST HILLS PLUMBING CO., Inc.
Special Representatives
BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.
Electrolux Refrigerators
Gas Ranges Water Heaters
JOSEPH R. MITTASCH, President

FREEPORT

YOUNG'S DELICATESSEN
We carry a full line of Salads and Roasts also large assortment of
S. S. PIERCE CO. FOODS
68 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 4549

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

HEMPSTEAD

Redwood Lumber
Greenhouse Specialties
CARL MIRSCHEL
Lumber Yard—Building Materials
Hempstead 3141 Floral Park 5618
Box 92, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Hempstead Turnpike, near Nassau Blvd.

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
"Ask for MIKE"
7 South Franklin Street
Telephone Hempstead 1717

LAWN FURNITURE
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Exclusive but Inexpensive
ROBERTS
A Department Store for Children
Summer Wear for Boys, Girls, Infants
21 MAIN STREET

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women

Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 S. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive, but not expensive

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

STUDEBAKER
Sales—Service
Parts
Tels. Hempstead 6100
Floral Park 6110
TRUELSON MOTORS
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 9-6327, 9 to 12 Monday Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ART HAIRDRESSERS

Permanent Waving
COSMETICS
ZOTOS WAVE
SPIRAL WAVE
40-14 83rd Street HAV. 7467

ESTAB. 1928
FUR STORAGE
Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning
Queens Retail Furrier
Fur Coats, Jackets, Scarfs
37-41 82nd St., Bill Siotkas, Ne 9-5525

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8410

For Conscientious Service
Call Havemeyer 6-0232
WALTER'S HAND LAUNDRY
3764 86TH STREET
MENDING-DARNING-BUTTONS
Early morning pick-ups and deliveries

HARVEY'S
LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP
Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods and Novelties
Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-52 89 St.

JAMAICA

JAMAICA REFRIGERATION
150-06 Liberty Ave.
SERVICE—SALES
Approved Authorized Dealers
• NORGE • KELVINATOR
• G. E. • PHILCO
• FRIGIDAIRE • CROSLEY
For prompt repair service—Republic 9-7755

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

"From a Bite to a Meal"
MIESTEN'S
Home-made Ice Cream
46 Atlantic Ave. Lyn 6330

MANHASSET

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

QUEENS VILLAGE

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED
Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-9020
Used Cars
Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

QUEENS VILLAGE AWNING & SHADE CO.
Edward Kuck, Prop.
Lawn and Porch Furniture Reupholstered
Window Shades, Awnings *and* Table Pads and Flags
248-43 Jamaica Ave., Bellerose, N. Y.

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

SUPER Faust MARKET
Tulip and Plainfield Avenues
"Quality Foods at Low Prices"
Groceries, Vegetables, Dairy Products, Meats
Also Merrick Rd and 225th St., Laurelton, L. I.

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

PLESSER & SONS
Haberdashers
to
Well-Dressed Men
Hats—Sportswear—Shoes
9105 Jamaica Avenue at 91st Street
9529 Jamaica Avenue at 96th Street

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

TEL. R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE
New Summer Rugs for indoor as well as outdoor use.
BESSIE WOLFF, Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Finance your next car with a loan at the Fleetwood Bank—rates as low as 4%
—FLEETWOOD BANK—
Broad and Locust Streets
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
MEMBER
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone New Rochelle 6655, 9 to 10:30 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

Brooklyn

NEW YORK CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Nevins 8-3687, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NU-SWIFT
CARPET CLEANERS CORP.
1555 60th Street, Brooklyn
Serving Brooklyn, Forest Hills, L. I. City and Lower Manhattan
TEL. WINDSOR 6-0654

TEL. DEWEY 9-2083

Bein's Beauty Salon
Zotos Machineless Permanent Wave
Residence Tel. Dewey 9-1852
1111 Kings Highway, Bet. 12th St. and Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tel. WI 8-8829
Marfak Lubrication
Auto Seat Covers, Firestone Tires
Conscientious Auto Repairs
Parade Grounds Garage
418 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEL. BUCKMINSTER 2-5907
MRS. HELGA NELSON
The Harper Method Shop
885 FLATBUSH AVENUE
National City Bank Bldg., Upstairs, Rm. 212
Permanent Waving — Shampooing
Care of Skin, Hair and Nails

TEL. MANSFIELD 6-7216

ROSE
Beauty Salon
Perfect Permanent Waving
2135 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tel. Buckminster 4-9596

Florette Beauty Salon
HAIR STYLISTS
Specializing in Permanent Waving
Soft water used exclusively
1926 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

PORT CHESTER

Norge
Only Norge Night Watch Defrosts Freezer Automatically Every Night
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 NO. MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

DECORATION DAY IS MAY 30
Prepare for your holiday by visiting **LUCKEY'S** first — you'll find everything you need to make your holiday a pleasant one.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108. Hours, 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Van Ingen Fuel Service
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 68

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
formerly
E.H. CLARK COAL Co.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen 350

Rochester

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Beauty Studio
Machine and Machineless Permanents

$2.95 to $10.00
ANN AUSTIN ADLER
693 Plymouth Ave., So. Gen. 3015

"A Tenth Ward Institution"
PARMELE **Esso** SERVICE
1051 Dewey Ave. cor. Birr St.
Glen. 7396 H. T. Parmele

pillsbury Florist
Floral Designs
Don C. Pillsbury Raymond A. Cain
103 EAST AVE., Sagamore Hotel Stone 796

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE
Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

THERMIQUE permanent waves—No heavy heaters—quick—easy—suits all types.
MAY RYAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
681 Clinton Avenue North

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

RYE

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

For Your Printing
SCARSDALE
NEW YORK
Telephone 2222

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Sears. 3900, W. P. 8868

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Exclusive—Yes
Expensive—No
Léon
LADIES' *Hairdresser*
625 State St. Parking Lot Tel. 4-2831

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____ for_____ year, or_____months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME
STREET and NUMBER
CITY and STATE
MC-2
Coupon

Schenectady

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.35
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

THE IDAMAE SHOP
"Nelly Don" Dresses
Now at 306 State St. will move to New Shop at 107 Jay Street June 1st

Barneys
for
CHILDREN'S WEAR

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HEAR
HAMMOND ORGAN
NOVACHORD—SOLOVOX
Clark Music Co.
416 S. Salina St. Syracuse, N. Y.

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

TROY

Magnifying Glasses
of the highest grade in all styles
CHARLES H. LIMERICK
Established 1899
286 RIVER STREET, TROY N. Y.
Troy 2431

Seeley Millinery
402 FULTON STREET
Summer Hats from $2.98 up
Addie Seeley Darling
Telephone Troy 834

Sim & Co.
Jewelers
Opp. Hendrick Hudson Hotel
Crane's Fine Writing Papers
Imported Leather Novelties
Enjoy a visit to our Stationery Department

UTICA

Relax! It's Summer
Make your home or summer cottage all the more charming and comfortable with Vudor Porch Shades, metal chairs, colorful cushions, cool fibre rugs, light curtains and many other requisites for your summer pleasure.

J. B. Wells & Son Co.
"LYNN" HOT STEAM "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates Without Obligation
Service on All Makes
LUX BROS., INC.
213 Elizabeth St. Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0133
Just Back of First Citizens Bank

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

WATERTOWN

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other laundry—or with any of a similar name.

White Plains

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone White Plains 2587 9 a. m.-11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PONTIAC
The New LEADER for 1941
For a Better Deal See
WHITE PLAINS-PONTIAC
61 Westchester Ave. W. P. 10100
473 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 10101

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Burwood House, Cazton Street, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged lady would give assistance in return for comfortable refined home. Christian Scientists preferred. Box W-1032, BCM/CSM, London.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING. 14, Windsor Road—Attractive home; good table; rest and comfort. 'Phone 5256.

MUSIC

POOLE, DORSET—Wanted, deputy soloist and deputy organist (Hammond organ) for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Poole. Apply Secretary Music Committee giving full particulars.

SHOE REPAIRING

SPURWAY FOOTWEAR SERVICE: High Class Boot and Shoe Repairers. Best quality leather, moderate prices. Music cases, satchels, dogs collars, leads, kept in stock. Shrimpton & Son, 2B, Spurway Parade, Woodford Avenue, Ilford.

TYPEWRITING

MAY COLEMAN—Personal secretarial service; authors' Mss.; duplicating; private tuition. 27 Grove Hill Rd., Tunbridge Wells. 'Phone 3037.

England

BIRMINGHAM

"DOUBLE-GIFT" OFFER
"A.B.C. of Shopping Wrinkles"
"Wedding Etiquette" Post Free
M. .....
.....
.....
Beehive
WAREHOUSE (No Branches)
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

BOURNEMOUTH

High Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
Alfred Cave Ltd.
TEL. WINTON 213
Prompt Deliveries
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS LTD
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
Household Linen, Down Quilts, Blankets, Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Lingerie
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

Tennant's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750—6751

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen LTD
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

GRACE BROS.
Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed.

England

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Shop at
Plummers
Old Christchurch Road
Tel. 7000
Also at
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
WEYMOUTH
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BATH

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER GLASS
SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD
62 & 63 EAST STREET BRIGHTON
Specialists in
Household and Fancy Linens
Blankets
Down Quilts
Handkerchiefs
Hosiery
Lingerie
Knitwear and Gowns

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON
CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol
PHONE 24458
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons—Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rms, Clifton. Phone 36787

A. E. FINCH
Electrical Engineer and Contractor
ELECTRICAL WORK of All Kinds
Advice and Estimates Free
Colston Yard, Colston Street, Bristol 1.

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
Massingham
63 Queen's Road Bristol 8
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

BROMLEY

DUNN'S IN THE **MARKET SQ.**
BROMLEY, KENT (RAV. 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS—CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders — Decorators
16, LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY
CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND
CHELTENHAM
BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street
Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

CROYDON PURLEY and District
HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
The Addiscombe and Shirley GROCERS
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
For the Nationally Advertised Items in this paper.

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA
G. N. GEARING
Electrical and Radio Engineer
3, Woodland Vale Road,
Phone 2405 St. Leonards-on-Sea
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
Good stocks of Accessories, Lamps, etc.

KINGSTON and SURBITON
HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

OXFORD
Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE
LILIAN ROSE
E. G. BRADFORD
THE ARCADE
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier

PAIGNTON
A CARVER that carves. Our sales exceed 1000
5 Year Guarantee
4/9
Mortimer Ricks
PAIGNTON
EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

PLYMOUTH
COME TO
Pophams
The West Country Shopping Rendezvous
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
Bedford, Phone 2303 Plymouth

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA
HANDLEYS
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
SOUTHSEA
Fashions • Furnishings
MAN'S SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing
TELEPHONE 2341

RICHMOND and District
Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
The Leading
DRAPERS and HOUSE FURNISHERS
In the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

ENGLAND
SEVENOAKS
URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE
LEWIS
MUSIC, GRAMOPHONES
RECORDS
RADIO and ACCESSORIES
15, Bank St., Tel. 405

SUTTON COLDFIELD
John Wainwright F.R.H.S.
Nurseryman, Florist and High Class Fruiterer
30, High Street; 36, Birmingham Road; and Wyndley Nurseries
Tel. SUT. 2052

SUTTON—Surrey
C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777
5, The Pavement Grove Rd. Sutton

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
24, High Street Vigilant 0606
Our reputation for quality is maintained

TONBRIDGE
FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St. Frank East THE CENTRE OF FASHION TONBRIDGE Phone 93

TORQUAY
Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gen Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
SUMMER FASHIONS
4a, 5, 6 Strand, Torquay
Tel. 4314

WHITEWAY & BALL, Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
G. P. O. Buildings, Fleet Street
TORQUAY PHONE 4

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Phone 87130
also
Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe
Phone 87130

WAYCOTTS
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
4-5 Fleet Street, Torquay Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

J. F. ROCKHEY LTD.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
FASHION WEAR FOR SUMMER
Pay a visit to our
RESTAURANT CAFE, TORQUAY
Tel. 3286

PALK & SONS
48 Union Street, Torquay
Butchers and Poulterers
Noted for Sausages
Phone 2238

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
A. R. BUCK STORE
Good for Everything
in
Groceries and Provisions
A visit respectfully invited
10 GROVE HILL ROAD
Phone Tunbridge Wells 729

Complete House Furnishers
Removals and Storage
'Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd 'Phone 2525
The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

Wales
CARDIFF
Crouch
Established 1790
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF, NEWPORT
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Daily Features Page

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

Costa Rica has issued a series of postage and airmail stamps to commemorate the Central American and Caribbean Football Championships which started May 8. The postage stamps are eight in number and the common design reveals the stadium at San José where the games are being played. At either side are the flags of the contesting countries. The values are the 5-centimos green, 10c. orange, 15c. scarlet, 25c. blue, 40c. brown, 50c. violet, 75c. red-orange, and 1-colon scarlet. The airmail stamps are 10 in number and have one common design showing a soccer football game in progress, and on either side are the designs of the unfurled flags of the participating countries. The values are the 15c. rose, 30c. blue, 40c. brown, 50c. purple, 60c. green, 75c. yellow, 1-colon dull purple, 1.40c. pink, 2c. green, 5c. gray-green.

Stamps From Other Lands

Ecuador—A 20-centavos Defense stamp in light blue has been received. The stamp pictures three airplanes in flying formation. The inscription "National Defense" is at the upper left and "Patriotic Postage" at the lower right. This stamp is obligatory in addition to regular postage, the funds so raised being used for purchasing additional planes.

Éire—Two provisional stamps have been issued to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1916 "Easter Rebellion." The 2d. value shows a map design of the 1922 issue of the Irish Free State in orange color instead of the green of the earlier issue. The 3d. is the coat-of-arms of the same issue but in blue color instead of ultramarine. The overprint on the stamps is in four lines, "1941/In Commemoration/of the Rising/ 1916."

Italy — The Hitler-Mussolini Axis "solidarity" stamps have appeared in new design and colors. The design shows portraits of both dictators. At the left is the Nazi eagle and swastika, in the center two sabers and on the right is the Roman fasces. The values and the colors are 20c. orange and 25c. green.

North Borneo—The overprint "War Tax" has been applied on the 1c. and 2c. values of the 1939 series.

Netherlands Indies—The 5c. plus 5c. just received is one of a series of stamps of the colony to raise funds to purchase airplanes.

Canal Zone—A 30c. airmail stamp will be added to the present series and will be placed on sale July 15. The color of the new stamp will be lake. Collectors who wish to obtain first day covers of the new stamp may send up to ten addressed covers to the Postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone with cash or postal money order to cover the cost of mailing the covers. Postage stamps in payment will not be accepted. Envelopes should not be smaller than 3 by 6 inches. Request for unusual arrangements and plate numbers cannot be complied with. Requests for uncancelled stamps must not be included with the order for first-day covers; send a separate letter.

United States

The Post Office Department announces that the first airmail stamp of the new series will be issued June 25, 1941, and placed on first day sale at Washington, D. C. This stamp will be the six cents value. The others in the series include the denominations of 10, 15, 20, 30, and 50 cents. The vignette showing a modern twin-motored transport plane of the type used to carry airmail in flight will be common to all values.

Brevities

Punch (C.): A writer in a daily paper expresses his fear of a sudden German invasion of Éire. This is premature. Hitler hasn't even signed a pact of non-aggression with De Valera yet.

Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: A man can lose an important letter on his littered desk. A woman usually misplaces an article by putting it in her handbag.

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. A Greek island strategically located in the northern Aegean Sea; reported occupied by Germany.
2. Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and Nevada.
3. Winter Park, Florida; it is windowless to protect the fine collection of shells it houses.
4. The capital of Spain.
5. Washington, D. C.
6. Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
7. Northern Italy; 420 miles to the Adriatic Sea.
8. California.
9. An East-Indian herb of the mint family, or a perfume obtained from it.
10. The Boston Bees regained their old name of the Boston Braves.

Daily Quotation

BE GLAD of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.

—Henry Van Dyke

408 Maple Street

By Chase Craig

YOUR MOTHER IS GOING TO BE A VERY SURPRISED LADY WHEN SHE GETS HOME AND FINDS OUT WE HAVE ALREADY PREPARED THE EVENING MEAL!
I WISH WE HADN'T BURNED THE STEAKS— OH WELL, WE'LL STILL HAVE PLENTY OF POTATOES AND FUDGE!
YOU KNOW, FATHER, SOMETIMES I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE PEELED THE POTATOES BEFORE WE FRIED THEM!
"THE MEN OF THE HOUSE"

A Verse for Today . . .

Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion: for, lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord.—Zech. 2:10.

In Lighter Vein

At Least Complimentary

Our favorite picket is the one outside Lily Daché's who greets passers-by chanting, "Please do not patronize America's foremost milliner."—The New Yorker.

Individualist

Sergeant (to reclining soldier): "Why aren't you out there marching up and down?"

Private: "Well, it suddenly dawned on me that I wasn't getting anywhere."

Tactful Salesman

Shoe Salesman: "What size do you wear, madam?"

Customer: "Well, I bought size four last time."

The clerk looked puzzled.

"Yes, madam, I remember, but you're buying this pair for yourself aren't you?"

Did You Ever Wonder

How Many a "Myriad" Is?

The word myriad is from the Greek myrioi, meaning "ten thousand." However, in popular usage it means simply a large but indeterminate number.

Why Capital Letters Are Called "Upper Case"?

In printing, the word case refers to a shallow wooden tray for holding type, usually arranged in sets of two, called **upper case** and **lower case**, respectively. The upper case contains capitals, accented or marked letters, fractions, etc., while the lower case contains the small letters, figures, marks of punctuation, etc. The letters are called upper or lower case according to their position in the typesetter's tray.

What "Thesaur. Amer. Septent. Sigil." On Paper Money Means?

All paper currency issued by the United States government includes a seal on which the inscription quoted above appears. The inscription is an abbreviation of the Latin phrase, Thesauri Americae Septentrionalis Sigillum, meaning "Seal of the Treasury of North America." The earliest example of the use of this Treasury seal was in 1779.

Why Graduating Students Wear "Mortarboard" Hats?

The wearing of the "mortarboards" by students is said to symbolize the attainment of the status of freedom and liberty—being no longer subject to their

pedagogical masters. The concept may be traced back to the ancient Roman custom of providing slaves with a headcovering in the ceremony of making them free.

Why Men's Hats Have a Small Bow Inside?

The small bow fastening together the ends of the sweatband inside men's hats is thought to be a relic of earlier hatting practices, when a piece of string used to be used to alter the size of the hat to suit the head of the wearer. The string was used to cinch up a leather band by drawing the two ends closer together when a tighter fit was required.—W. P. Keasbey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Gets Dog "V. C."

London

Many interesting tales of dog heroism have appeared in the local press. Another to be handed down to canine posterity concerns the rescue of Mrs. Marjorie French. A Nazi bomb demolished her home and trapped her in a shelter. A leak in the gas main added to her danger.

It was in this precarious position that she heard a scratching noise, and then was relieved to see the paws of a large dog digging frantically to rescue her. The opening made by the dog permitted her to once more breathe fresh air.

The intelligent animal remained by his charge until a rescue squad completed the excavating job—then he disappeared.

A search made for the hero by Our Dumb Friend's League led to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chant, of Purley, who acknowledged ownership of twelve-year-old Chum.

Chum received the Blue Cross Medal for his exploit, thereby joining the ranks of the many dogs that have proved their love and usefulness to mankind.

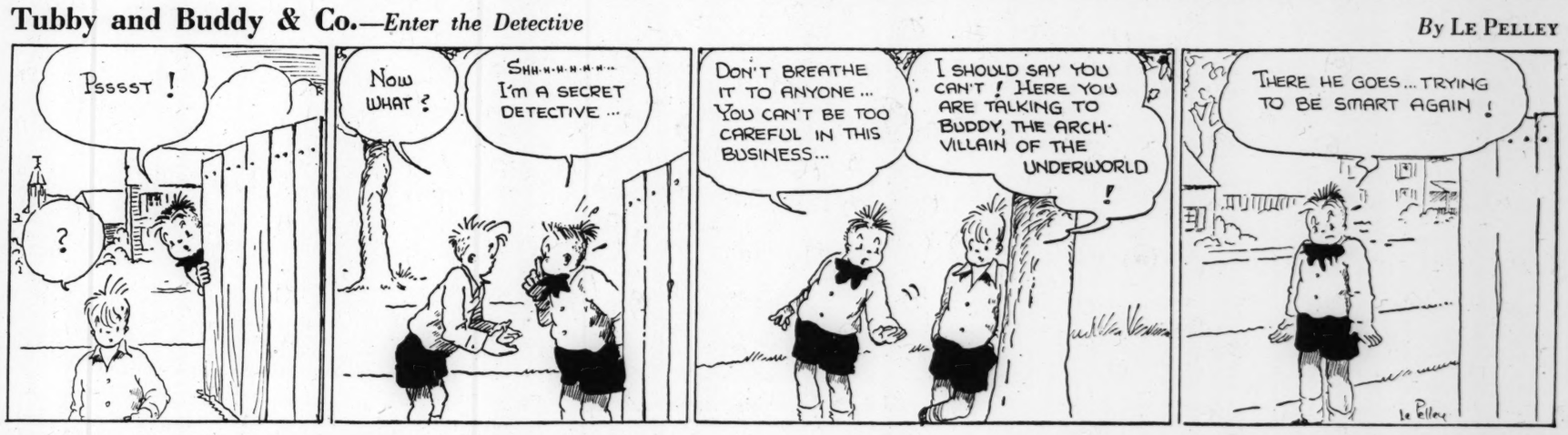
Where Would You Find—

1. Lemnos?
2. The five states which bound Utah?
3. The Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum?
4. Madrid?
5. The only U. S. city which grew more rapidly from 1930-1940 than from 1920-1930?
6. Franklin and Marshall College?
7. The Po River?
8. The home state of Senator Hiram W. Johnson?
9. Patchouli?
10. The National League baseball team which was recently renamed?

(Answers appear on this page)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Enter the Detective*

By Le Pelley


Pssssst!
?
Now what?
Shhhhhhhh... I'm a secret detective...
Don't breathe it to anyone... You can't be too careful in this business...
I should say you can't! Here you are talking to Buddy, the arch-villain of the underworld!
There he goes... trying to be smart again!
Le Pelley

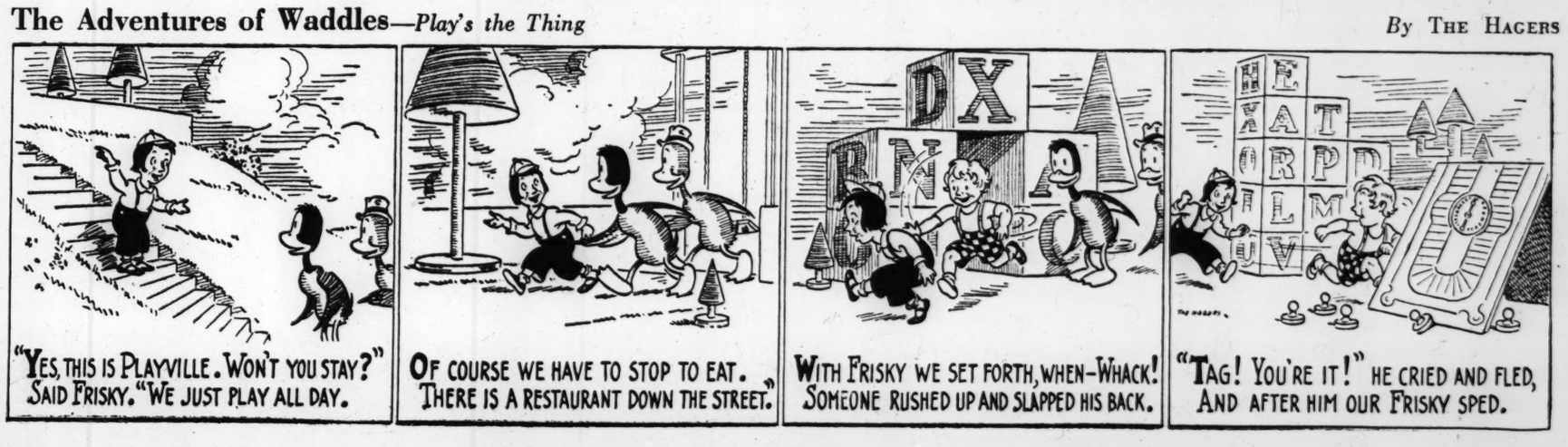
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*And I Mean Rescue It!*

By Rodgers

WOW! I could hardly believe my eyes today!
The boys really have an exciting trapeze act! Or at least they did have—
Until Betty Anne came out and rescued her doll!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Play's the Thing*

By The Hagers


"Yes, this is Playville. Won't you stay?" said Frisky. "We just play all day.
Of course we have to stop to eat. There is a restaurant down the street."
With Frisky we set forth, when-whack! Someone rushed up and slapped his back.
"Tag! You're it!" he cried and fled, And after him our Frisky sped.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Action

With a magnificent speech President Roosevelt on Tuesday night steadied and clarified the thought of the American people. By simple and accurate explanation of the present world struggle and its military and economic threats to the Western Hemisphere he ended much of the confusion and doubt which have weakened and frustrated national purposes in recent weeks. By proclaiming an unlimited national emergency he prepared public thought for action. On Wednesday at a press conference he vetoed every suggestion of action such as convoys or repeal of the Neutrality Act. As a result many Americans today are again feeling confused and frustrated.

For weeks those who see the situation as Mr. Roosevelt pictured it Tuesday night have been calling upon him for leadership and action. However, we recognized that action might be a mistake before the people understood. The speech seemed to supply such understanding. The proclamation forecast the strong action of leadership. Anyone reading the response of the press—fair samples of which appear elsewhere on this page—must have felt that the Nation was united and ready to support decisive action.

We do not wish to berate the President for failing to seize the moment. We appreciate the responsibility he carries. He seldom misjudges public opinion. But we do think he has underestimated the effect of his speech and proclamation. We do believe the American people are ready to face the issue squarely and to answer with sacrifice the call for sacrifice carried in the declaration of national emergency.

We believe that the American people are ready to repeal the Neutrality Act which certainly has no place in a state resembling undeclared war, such as the President outlined. There might be some outcries from isolationists, but those cries are echoing on the radio every day and a Congressional vote would show how little is behind them. Moreover it would meet the issue head on and end any talk that the President is going to declare war and detour Congress.

Convoys may not be the best method of insuring the delivery of supplies, although the British are relying on it. American air and naval patrols may be more effective than anyone knows. And certainly we do not want the United States plunged into war unnecessarily. But there should be no dodging the name "convoys" among "all the additional measures" required to see that supplies get to Britain.

The warning that the United States cannot tolerate Nazi occupation of Dakar and the Azores may be enough, but it might only precipitate German action. Berlin would give no warning of such occupation. Nazi planes would appear there as they did in Norway, Holland, Yugoslavia, Libya, and Iraq. It would be better to be there first.

The American people do not want any more words without acts to back them up. The effect on the Axis, on Britain, and on every friend of freedom is like a boomerang. If these moves are not necessary at present at least some Executive Orders to tighten the national effort under the emergency proclamation should be forthcoming. Otherwise the proclamation becomes a gesture. Gestures are not enough.

He Planted the Seed

When John Augustus, a humble shoemaker, rose in a crowded Boston police court one sultry August morning in 1841 to tell the judge he would take a prisoner charged with drunkenness under his care and answer to the court for his conduct, he became the first probation officer in the United States.

The National Probation Association has convened in Boston to observe the 100th anniversary of a system which has been termed "the greatest forward step in criminal jurisprudence in a century."

Like pioneers in most fields, John Augustus did not find ready acceptance for his "radical" plan for dealing with offenders. Yet records show that his aims and methods demonstrated a sound understanding of probation.

It is entirely fitting that this pioneer whose vision and faith in his brother man planted the seed which grew into the modern probation system should be designated for special honors at this year's session of the National Probation Association. It is well also that Boston be reminded of one of its lesser known sons who contributed much to the betterment of mankind.

Active Listening

When Reichsführer Hitler talks to the German people he commandeers his audience from home and office and factory. He makes it uncomfortable, if not dangerous, for people to stay away.

Tuesday night Americans listened quietly to their President. Lamps burned late in every city and suburb. Theatrical business was "off," Broadway reported. Telephone calls fell away to nothing. Radio experts estimated more than 70 per cent of the people listened—voluntarily.

Into the White House and daily press have since poured letters and telegrams from American citizens—advising, exhorting, remonstrating, and agreeing. Democratic America listens, but with a difference. And Americans can act, with a difference—with the wisdom and strength of free people.

Bits of Brightness

An observer who has a better eye for sunshine than clouds reports these bright spots amid darker happenings in a world at war:

Bluebirds insisted on building their nest in the mail box of an Ithaca, New York, home. Each time it was cleaned out they built another. Now the householders have given in. They bought a new mail box and gave Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird the old one.

In Hamburg, New Jersey, the last blacksmith hadn't shod a horse for fifteen years, but kept the shop open for other work and to let folks sit on nail kegs out in front and children play in the yard.

The New York Zoölogical Park has opened a Children's Zoo. Grown-ups aren't admitted unless they bring a child. Children are permitted to pet the lambs, goats, honey-bears, pigs, and other small animals, and there's a Noah's Ark, as well as ever-so-many reminders of Mother Goose and other story books in the building and play spaces.

Lambs, bluebirds and blacksmiths—yes, the world still holds happy things.

Defense Strikes Are "Out"

Along the shores of San Francisco Bay eleven shipyards are largely idle because of a strike of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. machinists. This strike is holding back the bridge of ships on which aid to Britain, and consequently American safety, vitally depends. It is a strike in defiance of national officers of the American Federation of Labor and of a master agreement between the shipyards and organized labor.

These strikers, or many of them, doubtless feel that they have legitimate grievances. But such grievances are trivial in comparison with the freedoms that are at stake in the war or with the effort other workers are making to preserve those freedoms.

At first the crux of the issue appeared to lie in demands for $1.15 instead of $1.12 an hour and for double time instead of time-and-a-half for overtime. Then there was talk of paid vacations as at the Navy yards; 38,000 employees of Curtiss-Wright Corporation have given up their vacations in order to speed airplane and engine production. Now the machinists' union president attacks the refusal of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to sign the master agreement, including a closed shop clause. If this is the issue, why are the other ten yards struck? All the yards were said to be observing the terms of the agreement.

The strikers in this and a few other defense walkouts are virtually striking against themselves. They are being "unfair to organized labor" in that they are misrepresenting the loyalty and the willingness of the great body of their fellow workers. That loyalty and willingness was better expressed in the resolution of the executive council of the A. F. of L. Sunday urging redoubled aid to Britain and pledging "whatever sacrifices the workers of America may be called upon to undertake for the defense of American democracy."

The attitude of labor also is indicated by a Fortune magazine survey just released which found that more than 56 per cent of the factory workers polled believed the Government should forbid strikes over wages or the closed shop in defense industries and more than 68 per cent favored a Government agency with power to force settlements between employers and labor.

Under the circumstances, the strike in the shipyards of San Francisco Bay and every other unjustified strike in defense industries adds support to the Vinson Bill in Congress which has just been narrowed down to the relatively mild proposal of a compulsory 25-day waiting period in disputes in defense industries.

Our Readers Say—

Today's Tide?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The crisis at sea, of which we do not hear enough in the papers these days, recalls the familiar lines:

> There is a tide in the affairs of men,
> Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
> Omitted, all the voyage of their life
> Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

Our tide is now high. America's moment of decision has been reached. Either we must unite with the other English-speaking peoples to rule the world, or else we must decide to decline as a nation "in shallows and in miseries" in a world controlled by Hitler and his Japanese and Italian partners.

The first and most obvious step in our decision is to protect by whatever force is necessary the indispensable cargoes of war supplies now running the gantlet of Hitler's submarines and planes in the North Atlantic.

But if we fail to protect these cargoes, America's tide will ebb. Some future Gibbon will date from that moment the decline of the American Republic. R. SMITH

Jamaica Plain, Mass.

"Courage Is the Thing"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyberg, Commanding the British forces in Crete, is so much in the news, this reference to one of his World War exploits from Barrie's little booklet, "Courage," may be of interest.

Boston KATE E. ANDREAE

"Courage is the thing. All goes if courage goes. What says our glorious Johnson of courage: 'Unless a man has that virtue he has no security for preserving any other.' We should thank our Creator three times daily for courage instead of for our bread, which, if we work, is surely the one thing we have a right to claim of Him. This courage is a proof of our immortality, greater even than gardens 'when the eve is cool.' Pray for it. 'Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered.' Be not merely courageous, but light-hearted and gay. There is an officer who was the first of our Army to land at Gallipoli. He was dropped overboard to light decoys on the shore, so as to deceive the Turks as to where the landing was to be. He pushed a raft containing these in front of him. It was a frosty night, and he was naked and painted black. Firing from the ships was going on all around. It was a two hours' swim in pitch darkness. He did it, crawled through the scrub to listen to the talk of the enemy, who were so near that he could have shaken hands with them, lit his decoys and swam back."

Decoration Day

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

As Americans observe the Memorial Day anniversary, set aside to commemorate the sacrifices of those who fought so valiantly to preserve our Union, may this prophecy be ventured:

Although much which we hold dear in our so-called civilized world is threatened and endangered, and the world situation seems to grow more grave each day, we cannot afford to lose heart or allow our faith in justice to become dim.

Although everything we prize as fine, noble, and worth while in this civilization seems helpless before the ruthlessness, hatred, and mechanized sensuality of anti-Christ brutality; yet, in the final accounting, we shall see the false belief that "might is right" defeated, crushed, and eliminated through its own intolerance.

Los Angeles HAL B. WASHBURN

Books for Newfoundland

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In 1937 I made an appeal to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor asking for reference and general reading books, and books for small children, to open a library in a fishing village on the east coast of Newfoundland. The response to that one appeal exceeded anything we expected. Books came to us from all over North America and even from the British Isles. The fact that there are today one Central Library and seven branches is due chiefly to the generous support of Monitor readers.

Again we ask support in collecting books, not only for the poor of Newfoundland, but books for a library for American boys now stationed in Newfoundland. There are today more than one thousand American soldiers in Newfoundland; the advance guard of a greater number that will be sent there later.

If readers have any reference and general reading books, magazines, etc., they should be sent to Mount Vernon Church, 6 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, or let us know and we will, if possible, call for them.

Boston JOSEPH CLOUTER

P. S. This is being done with the consent of Col. Maurice D. Welty, Commander of the American Forces in Newfoundland.

"Union Now With Britain"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The above title is the title of the latest book (1941) by Clarence Streit. What should be allowed to hinder such a plan as is written therein? Nothing. And *now* is the time to act, quickly and preventively, before a "surprise," before malign seeds can take root.

"Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, . . . Not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing" (I Peter 3:8-9). (MRS.) E. M. CAMPBELL

Providence, R. I.

"Fair-Minded Presentation"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is indeed a pleasure to read an editorial page nowadays without stumbling across such words as "peace monger," "ostrich men," etc.

Although I'm convinced your aid-to-Britain ideas are dead wrong, I do heartily approve your fair-minded presentation of argument. Tolerance is vital to our country in these times, and you, for one, have not lost sight of it. JACK CARPENTER

St. Louis, Mo.

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Next on the Program

Press Backs President's Stand

WORCESTER (MASS.) TELEGRAM (R.)—He spoke as the leader of a united people. He made it plain to all the world that Americans intend to do their part . . . to defend human liberty and human decency.

ARIZONA DAILY STAR, TUCSON (Ind.-Dem.)—The President ceases threatening with an unloaded pistol and picks up a loaded one. How soon we go to war now depends on Germany.

NEW YORK POST (Ind.)—The speech has restated a policy broad and far-sighted enough to comprehend crisis on a world scale, and it pledged American action in whatever degree is necessary to realize the certainty of ultimate victory. For that, great leadership will have a determined following.

ST. PAUL (MINN.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind.)—He has announced that every possible measure . . . will be taken to see that the aid this country has pledged to its embattled ally in the British Isles will arrive there.

LOS ANGELES TIMES (Rep.)—The people will not withhold from him (their) active and energetic co-operation.

ALBANY (N. Y.) KNICKERBOCKER-NEWS (Ind. Rep.)—The speech could have another result than simply advancing us toward war. It could deter Hitler from taking such actions as would make our defensive action necessary. That would mean he would have to refrain from sinking our convoys or attacking supply ships.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL—His words could not be stronger. His commitments could hardly be more binding. But now action must give meaning to his words and to his pledges.

BOSTON HERALD (R.)—The downright statement about labor stoppage comes like an answer to a fervent national prayer.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (Ind.-R.)—Mr. President: You have said it all. You have said it very well. You have said it with deep conviction. . . . We can add nothing to what you have said.

NEWARK (N. J.) STAR-LEDGER—This is the clearest, most unifying and most inspiring speech that our President has ever addressed to our people. It is neither a declaration of war nor a surrender of rights; it is a calm, reasoned, confident statement of American aims.

LEWISTON (ME.) SUN (Ind.)—President Roosevelt has emphatically and plainly and accurately stated the situation.

TULSA (OKLA.) WORLD (Ind.-Dem.)—He spoke for the Nation, and the answer is war, whenever and wherever Hitler wants it.

WATERBURY (CONN.) REPUBLICAN (Ind.-Rep.)—It was a masterful analysis of the world situation that President Roosevelt gave tonight. . . . We believe it represents the courageous forthright stand which the times demand of America.

NASHVILLE (TENN.) TENNESSEAN (Ind.-Dem.)—It is inspiring to hear a Democratic leader tell Adolf Hitler that action has been taken before it is too late; that there is no thought of defeatism; that the Nazis are judged by their deeds instead of by their perjured words.

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM (Ind.)—The President left unspoken the words of undeclared war urged upon him by the hysterical. For, however strongly the President shares their hatred of aggression and fears its menace to this hemisphere, as Commander in Chief, he knows that this Nation is unprepared and that the unprepared face defeat.

SIOUX FALLS, (S. D.) ARGUS-LEADER (Ind.)—Strangely absent from President Roosevelt's declaration of policy was any reference to the authority of Congress. . . . The Congress exists as a part of our democracy.

HARTFORD, CONN., TIMES (Ind.-Dem.)—The President's words put an end to debate in this country so far as our main purpose is concerned. The isolationist viewpoint is academic from this day forth until the Axis Powers have been defeated.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL (Ind.)—All we have and are is enlisted in the battle to defeat Hitlerism.

Mirror of World Opinion

Reforming America First

Some Americans say, "Why should we get excited about the victories of Fascists abroad when there are so many evils to get excited about in our own country?"

We believe that the evils abroad and the evils at home cannot be so neatly separated.

If Hitler knocks out Great Britain and becomes boss of all the world beyond the Americas, many people in this country will say, "We must deal with this man." (Some are saying it already.) "And if we are going to deal with him, they will say, we need men at the head of our Government who can deal with him on a friendly basis." These would be the men among us who have not offended Hitler but have shown sympathy for his cause and no revulsion at his methods. In other words, our home-made Fascists.

With these men at the head of our Government, labor could not hold the ground it has gained already, let alone correct the evils that exist here.

No, we do not have an opportunity to choose between stopping Hitler abroad and improving social conditions at home. The two are part of the same great problem.

It is not simply because we hate Hitler, or because the British are a plucky people, that we want Hitler stopped. We want him stopped so that we can get on about the business of making America a better country for all the people to live in.—*PM*, New York.

The Wide Horizon

A Hidden Bottleneck

By F. K. Berrien

As American industry speeds to the defense of democracies, management is apt to create for itself a real but unrecognized bottleneck. This limiting factor is the surprising fact that within certain limits men produce less when hours of work are increased.

William S. Knudsen, Associate Director General of the Office of Production Management, has estimated that the 18,000,000,000 man-hours demanded by the current defense program must be stepped up 60 per cent if tanks, planes, and other war materials are to be delivered quickly. Faced with a restricted supply of skilled labor, management will most likely induce men to work overtime to meet the demand for rapid output. This very practice, if generally indulged, will slow rather than speed delivery; will hamper rather than aid.

The hours of work is a question unnecessarily complicated by much unthinking factional argument. The simple request from a labor union to reconsider shorter hours often meets uncompromising resistance on the part of management before either party has any idea what effects shorter hours may have on production. Coloring the issue is the memory of the 40-hour week in France—and then her defeat. Of course, the mere fact of a 40-hour week in France was no more the cause of her defeat than was the absence of such regulations in other of the now occupied countries. The length of the work week is not a matter of argument if maximum production is the all-important aim of the moment. The issue can be settled only by collecting the facts on this simple question: What work week gives the highest production?

* * *

A partial answer to this question has already been given by reports from some English munitions factories during World War I. In one case a reduction of hours from a weekly average of 58.2 to 50.6 was followed by an increase in hourly output of 39 per cent, with the total weekly increase of 21 per cent! In another factory women were turning fuse bodies for high explosive shells—work that was moderately heavy. When the work week was reduced from 66 to 48.6 hours, total output jumped 15 per cent, while hourly output was up 68 per cent. In another similar instance the weekly working time was reduced 18.5 hours and production increased slightly more than 20 per cent.

These figures come from well-controlled studies made by competent technical observers under real emergency conditions such as America now faces. They show the very startling fact that within the limits studied, production is highest when hours are shortest.

However, these reports still leave us wondering what production changes would follow still further reductions in hours. From other sources involving box and carton makers, textile workers, and heel makers, the evidence points to an optimum work week between 35 and 45 hours.

* * *

The explanation for these seemingly incongruous facts lies in the unwitting tendency of workers to adopt a "congenial pace" so their feelings of fatigue at the end of the day are about the same, regardless of the length of the work period. On long days they save themselves the grind; on shorter days they can afford to "let themselves out."

The few studies reported, particularly those of the English munitions factories, are not to be taken blindly as infallible guides to practice in the United States. Precisely what length of work week is optimum for automobile assembly plants, ship yards, forging and fabricating factories is each a separate problem. The important, the fortunate—fact is that methods and procedures for making such studies are available. It is therefore imperative that in our mad scramble to get things done on time, management gives due consideration to cutting hours as a short cut to high production.

Industry whether in peace, war, or defense must learn to adapt itself to human limitations. The earlier stages of industrial development were marked by the displacement of human effort by mechanical power. In the past twenty years we have begun a new phase of the industrial revolution—a phase that is characterized by adapting machines to the man rather than bending men to the machine. A part of this newer phase is the effort to find the optimum work week. As we frantically increase hours of work beyond that optimum the bottleneck grows smaller and smaller.

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